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"SIDE B"

Lance Morgan

Lance,

This has been a great year. (11th, 11th)
Think that we actually survived Biggs.
This year in golf was nothing compared
to what we are going to do next year.
Next year we have district in our hands.
This is the summer that we need
to crack down on golf and take no
prisoners. Well I hope this summer
we can get a victory under our name.
See ya at the course.

Stephen

Lance,
We finally got a class together.
I'm happy about that but I wish
it hadn't been Chemistry. Biggs is a
hoss. I hope you are successful
in golf next year. Sorry about your
picture being leftout. I'm sure I'll
see you this summer. Take it easy.

Tom Lyons

Lance,
Hey! I can't believe
we're going to be
seniors next year.
I'm really glad we
had Algebra together.
You're a very sweet
guy and a good
friend. I hope
we have some
classes together next
year. If we don't
you better still
talk to me in
the hall. Good
luck in golf and
in school! Stay
sweet!

Love always,
Tracy

Lance,
Hey there,
but Have a good summer
at trouble. You are
really sweet. You
in teach this
Summer,
Love
Amy

Student Life Honors Classes Organizations

Lance,
Well, guy, I'm
glad I got to
know you this
year because
you're really
cool and
hilarious. We
all have to do
something this
summer. Take
it easy and don't
work on golf
too

Lance, 5-21

Hey Curtis! What's up? I sure have had a great time in Latin this year + no more! I hope to see you over the summer. We will have to go play golf!

Bye! ♡ ya,
Melanie

Lance - My man!

All of us - we gonna be seniors in a few minutes huh. Thats about how fast this year has gone by but it's been fun and more years to come and we're gonna have serious fun. Stay with it and I know you'll go a long way.

Dead Sack,
Randy Hinds

Lance,
Hey! I hope that you have enjoyed this year just as much as I have, It has really been fun, but it has gone by so fast! Just think - next year we will be seniors - Yeah! I can't wait! No more Algebra and to top that off - No more Latin! I am glad that I had some more classes with you this year. You are a really neat person. You have a great personality. Thanks for being such a nice person. I hope that you have a fun time this summer!
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Love Ya!
Tara McKnight

Lance.
It's been a great year
in school but not in golf.
I hope you play well in the
summer tournaments and get
a nice scholarship next year.
Have a great summer and
take it easy. Good luck in life.

Steve Stuke

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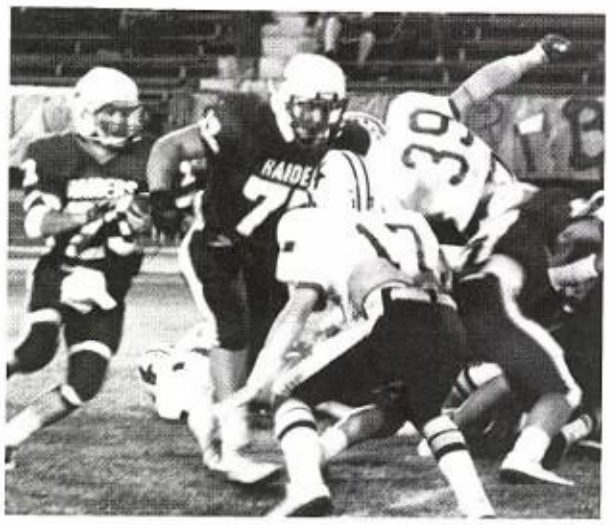


Raider offense *— Bryan Delbridge and Tim Connor, varsity football players, attempt to move the ball against the Lamar Vikings.*

Raiderette Captain *— Julie Watts dances at the Lamar pep rally to inspire the team to "Beach the Vikings."*

Preparing for the game *— Coach Bohall speaks to the JV football team to motivate them to do their best in the upcoming game.*

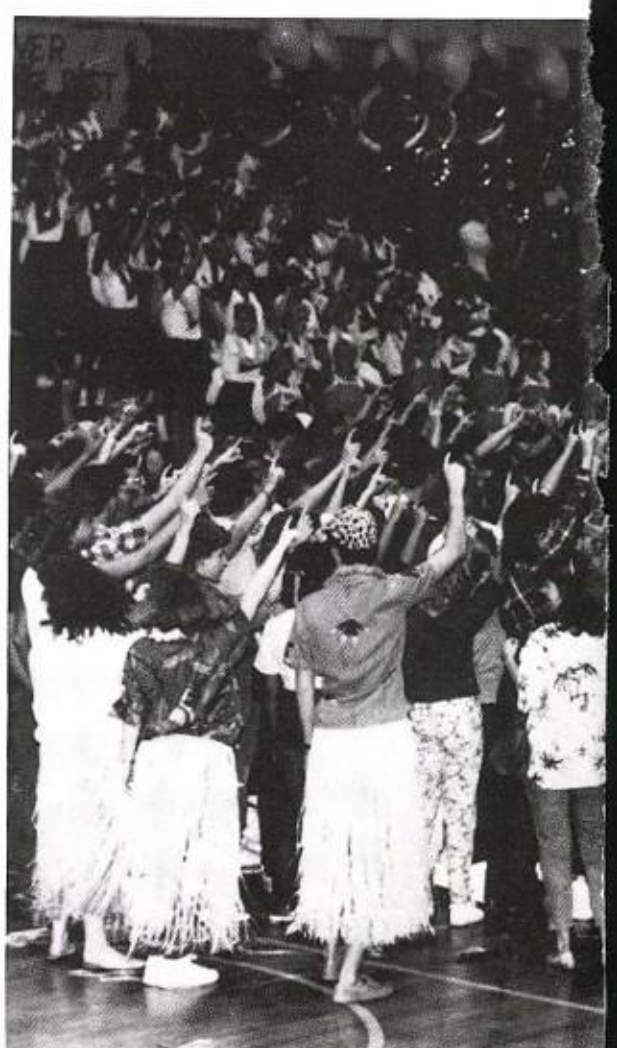
High school provides "the most"

The end of summer '86. The end of fun in the sun, sleeping late, tanning, summer jobs and staying out late. A new year of school began. Some weren't ready to come back, some were, but no matter how ready anyone was, it was here. Of course there were things to look forward to, meeting new people, pep rallies, games, organizations, getting reunited with old friends, and weekends. And there were those essentials that weren't looked forward to quite as much — classes, homework, writing papers, studying and tests. Even though the old basics had to be done, just like kindergarten through ninth grade, there were some special moments that only high school could offer.

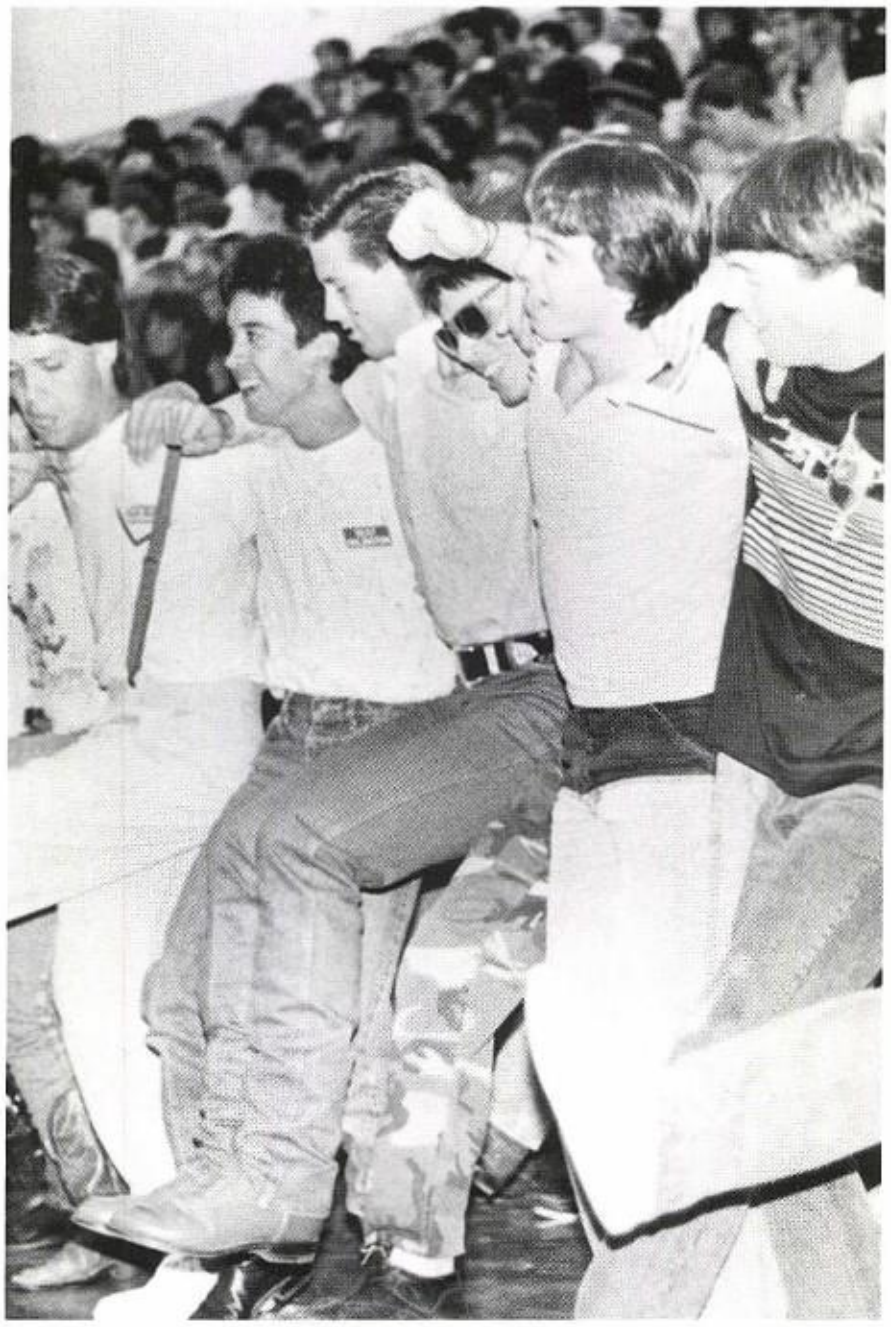
Where else could you dress totally outrageous on Fridays and get away with it? Where else would you get a chance to join so many clubs and organizations? Where else could you take an active part in the student government of the school? Where else could you voice your opinion about the no pass-no participation rule on television? What about sports? Where else could you play on one of many teams that are traditionally known to excell? And academics? Where else could you have so many classes to choose from to complete your high school credits? Where else could you choose from so many students to be your friends and companions?

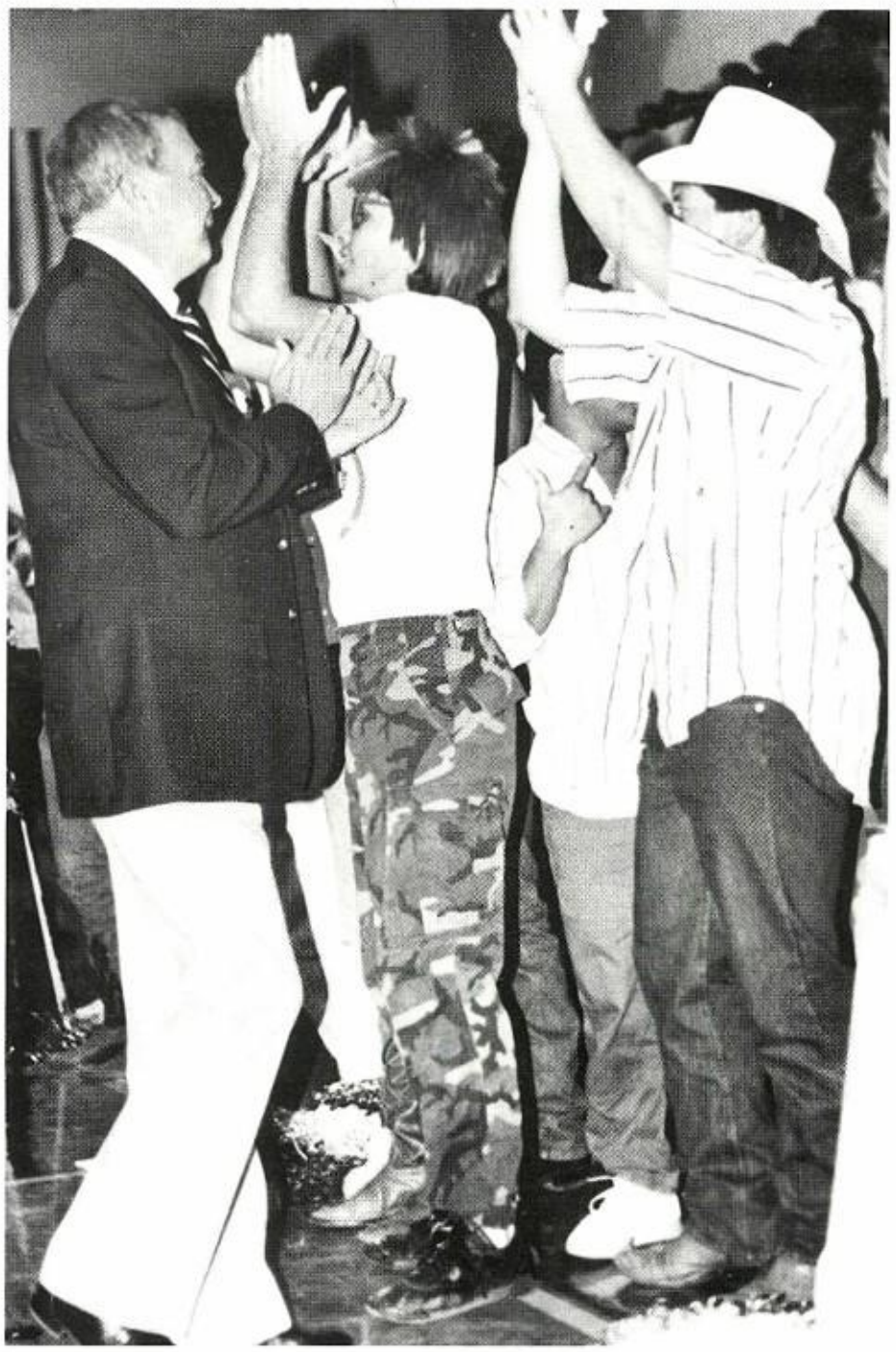
Only high school could offer so many ways to express yourself. Fridays provided a chance to wear beach attire, cowboy hats, togas and other varieties of clothing to carry out the pep rally themes. There were so many clubs to join and participate in that often there wasn't enough time for them all. Elections all year long for student council, class councils, organization officers, and class favorites kept the students involved in what was being done around the school. When ESPN visited the school early in the year, they gave students, parents and faculty a chance to say what they thought about the no pass-no play rule on television. The athletic program was known for its excellence. There were many sports to choose from for both males and females — football, volleyball, basketball, track, cross-country, tennis and soccer. The academic courses offered provided more than a chance to complete your credits, but a chance to take classes that you were interested in and subjects that you wanted to learn something about. And finally, the people. 2141 students enrolled during the summer. That was a lot of people to try to get to know and to choose to associate with.

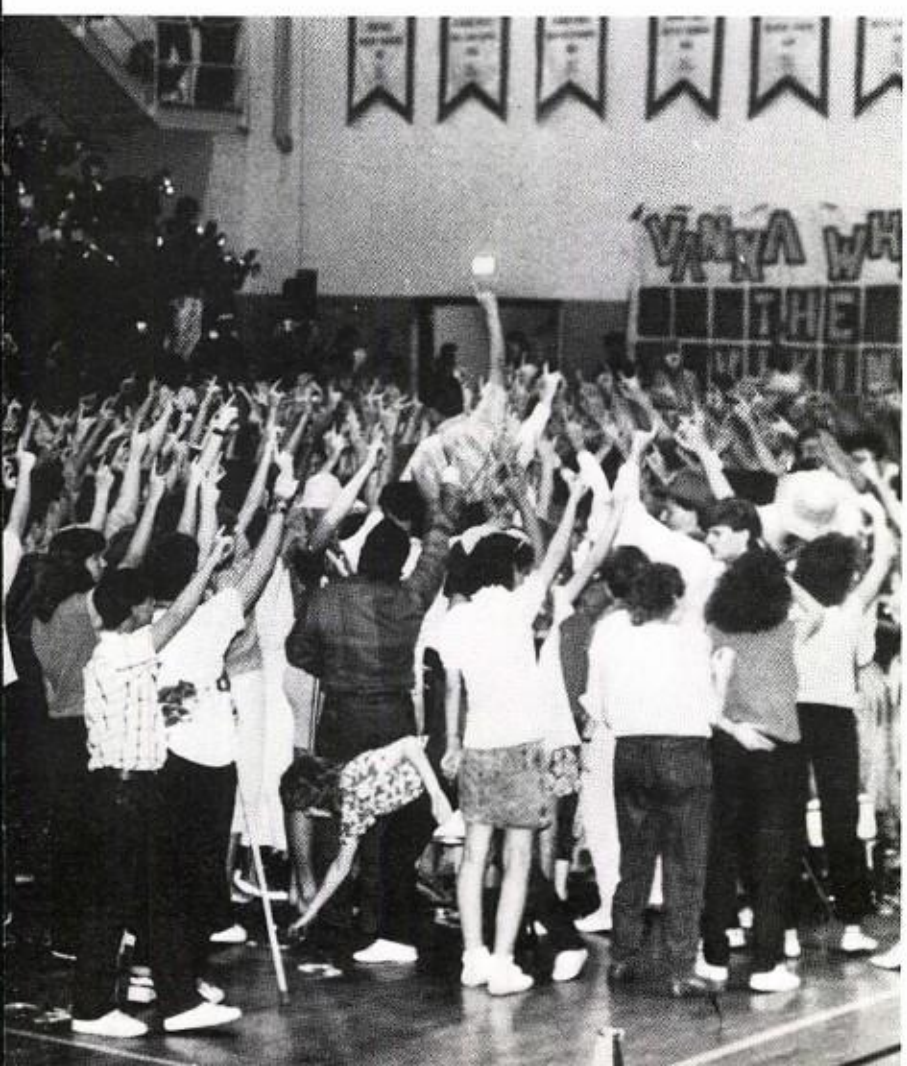
Yes, only here were all of these things offered. These were only the obvious. What was there that wasn't so easy to see? What couldn't we spot as quickly? What was on the flipside of our high school life?



The wave *— The enthusiastic junior class attempts to get the sophomore to continue their wave around the gym.*
Kick, kick *— Seniors kick up their heels at the Arlington "Corral the Colts" pep rally.*







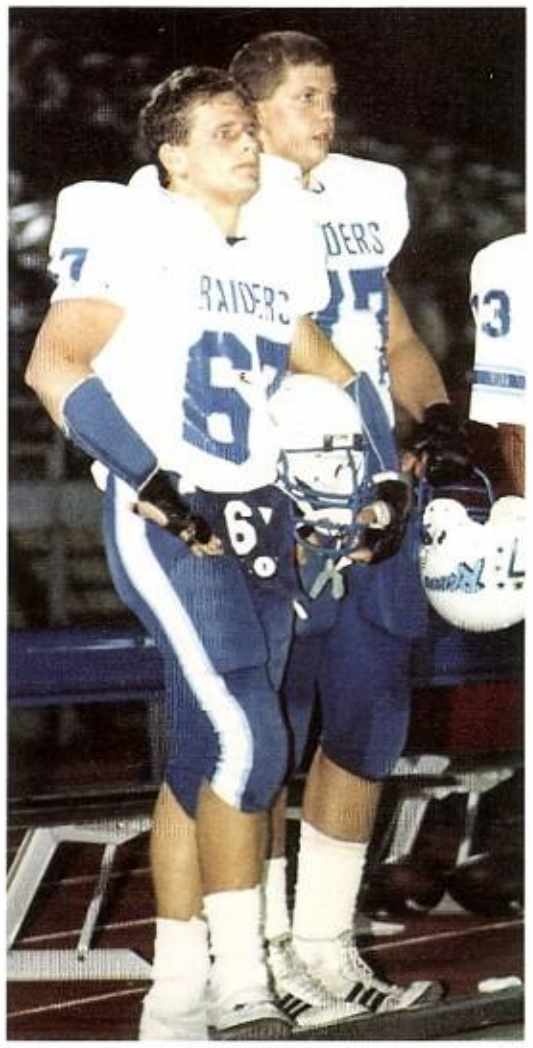
Round 'em up boys *— Mr. Brown cheers with the seniors in an attempt to corral the Colts.*
Luau Lamar *— At the conclusion of the Lamar pep rally, the seniors come together on the floor to sing the Alma Mater.*

on the Flipside

The flipside. Just what was on the flipside of high school life? With so many things going on at the same time, how did a student know what to do, when to do it, or even what to think sometimes? Of course, everyone was different, and involved in different activities. While one was on the football field, another was in the band waiting to march, while yet another was in the stands yelling for the team. Maybe someone was at home studying for that big test on Monday, while someone else was working on a Science Fair project, or at the library working on the senior theme that was due the next week.

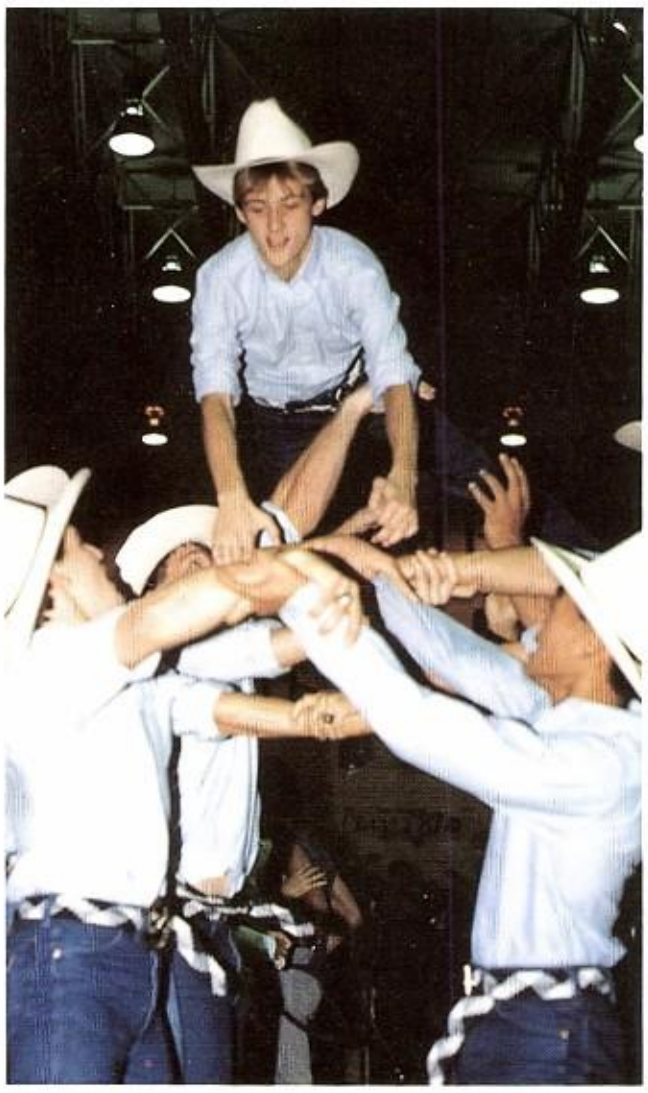
But while these students were all involved in their different activities, what was really happening? What was that football player telling himself on the sidelines? Was the band member wishing he was down in the student section with his other friends? Did that fan who was cheering in the stands wish that she was a cheerleader or a Raiderette getting ready to perform? What about that person who was at home studying for that big test? Did he wish that he was out on the field? And the person working on his award-winning Science Fair project. Did he wish he hadn't taken such a hard class, or was he looking for a challenge? What was the person who was working on her senior theme thinking about? Did she wish she was at the game, or was she just concerned with finishing her theme so she could graduate and go on to college?

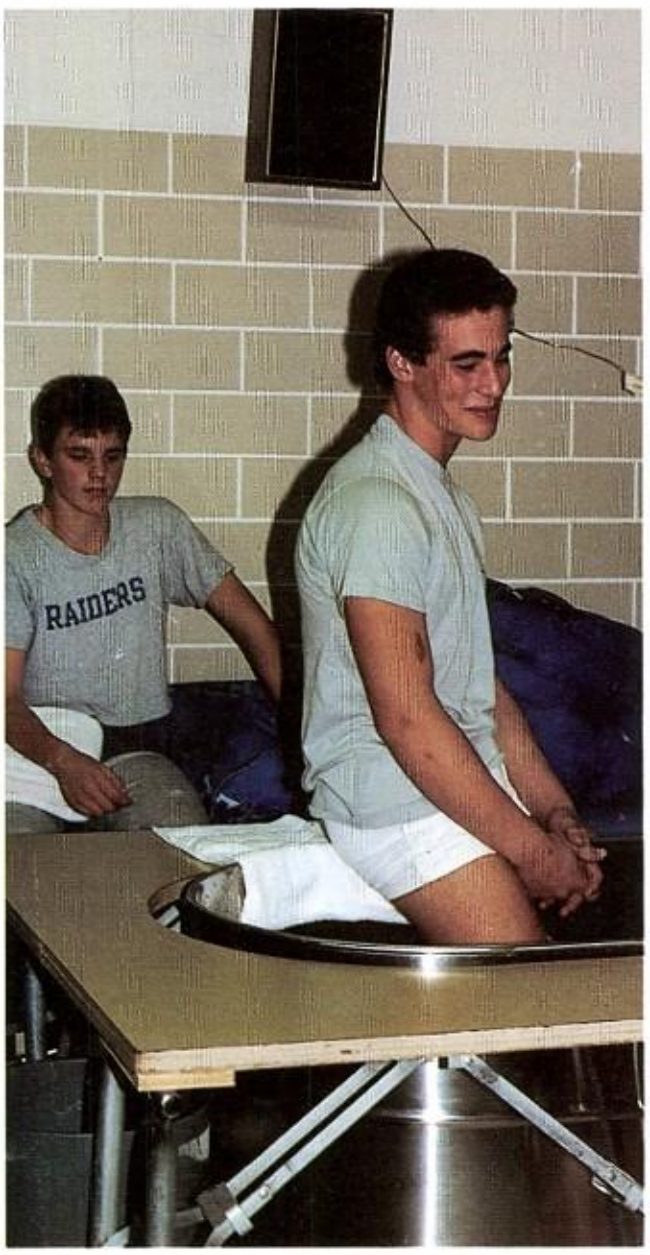
Bell High School '86-'87 was full of exciting and memorable moments. But when we look back on them, years from now, will it be those moments that we remember most, or will it be the thoughts and feelings that accompanied those moments?



Above: *The marching band exhibits what makes it the "pride of L.D. Bell High School."*
Right: *Alan Floyd and Tim Connor watch the defense from the sidelines as the last minutes of the Arlington game tick off of the clock.*

Left: *F.H.A. members adds its special touch to the circus-type atmosphere of the Homecoming parade.*
Above: *Leaving campus on a rainy day, students go their different ways to different lifestyles and activities.*



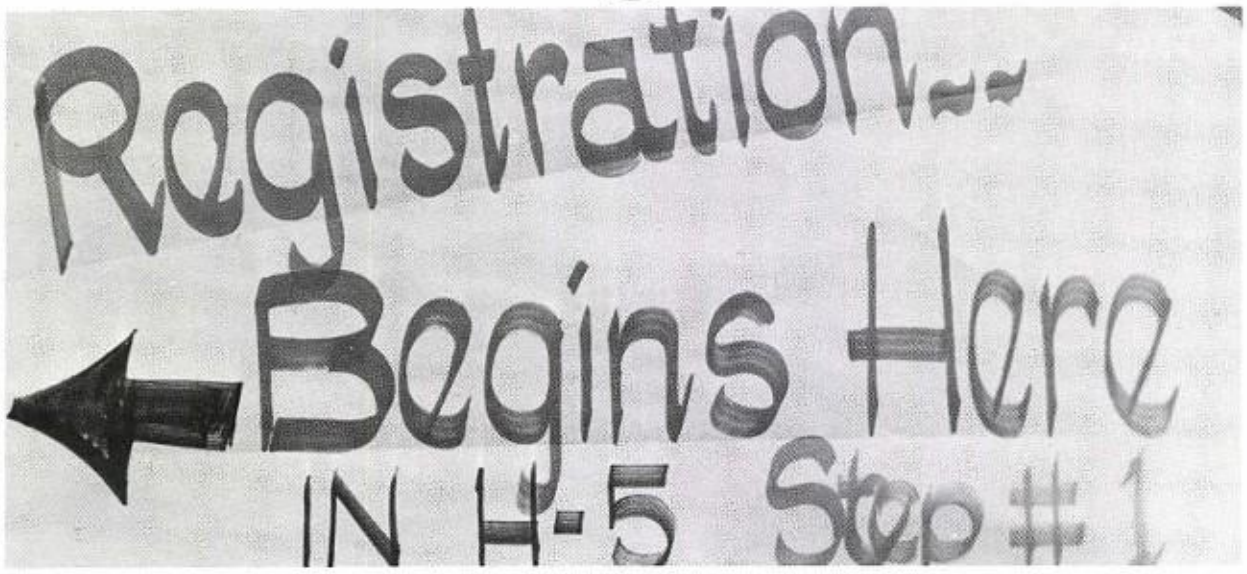


Above Left: *Mr. Don Brown displays to the Raiderettes what's really underneath all his Raider spirit.*
Above Right: *Wranglers are high on spirit!*
Left: *Gymnast Scott Gassert soothes an injury in the whirlpool of the training room.*

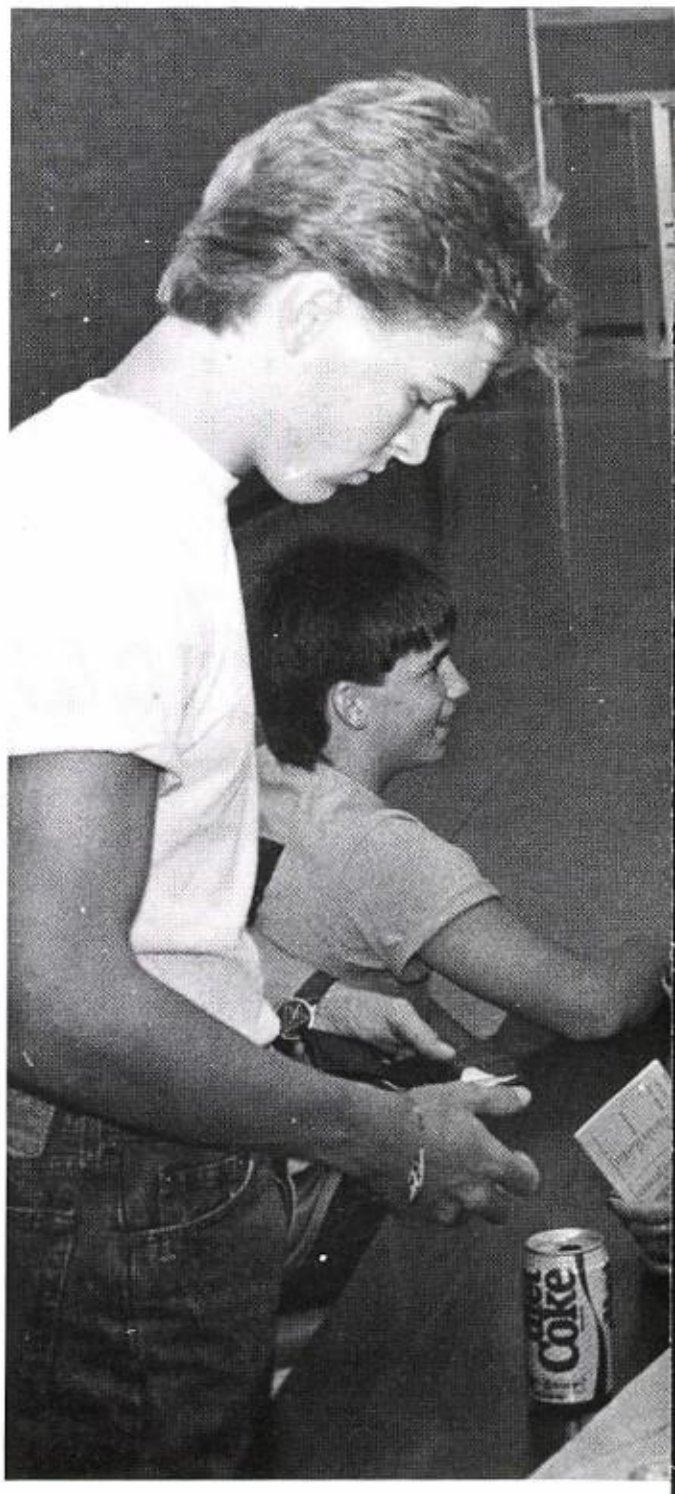
Above: *The football team takes the field, ready to face another game, and another victory.*
Left: *Chris Ewers and Darrell Plemons "gotta wear shades" at the pep rally.*

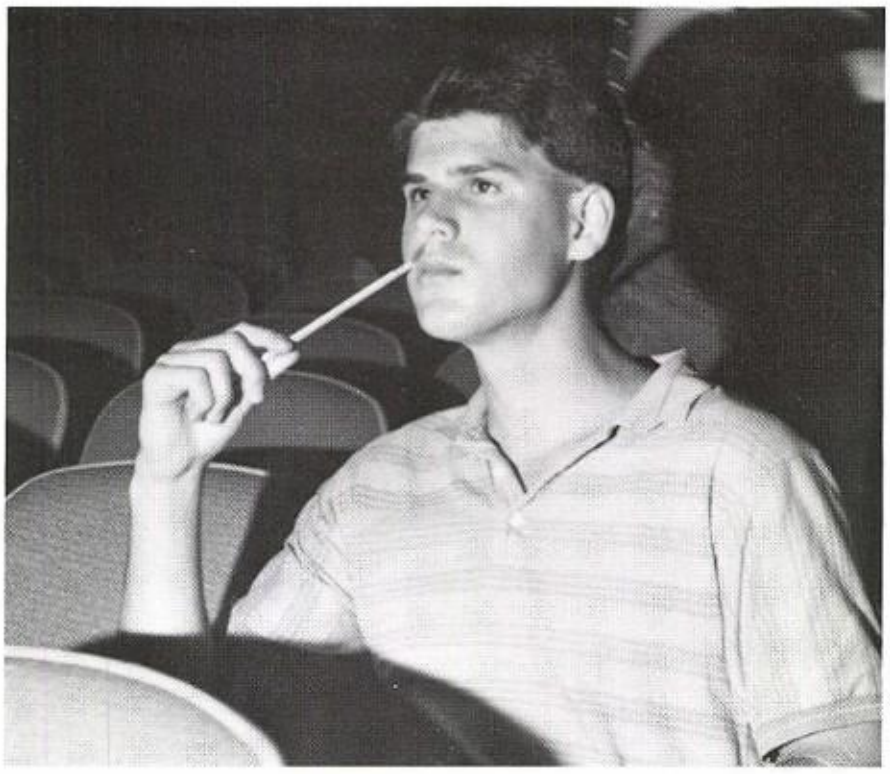
2141 students register

Registration. A word formerly dreaded by juniors and seniors, and a word of mystery to sophomores. Now, computers have taken the place of long lines and rushing to get classes. The reason the new computer system was used was to keep from overloading classes. As before, sophomores, juniors, and seniors registered on different days by alphabetical order to cut down on confusion. The way the new computer system worked was by code numbers. Each class taught by every teacher was given a different number. The computer read the numbers and told the percentage of students already registered for that class. The main computer at the administration building used these code numbers to insure that no class was overloaded by the sixteen persons registering the students at the same time. Without too many delays, the new system worked to enroll 2141 students.

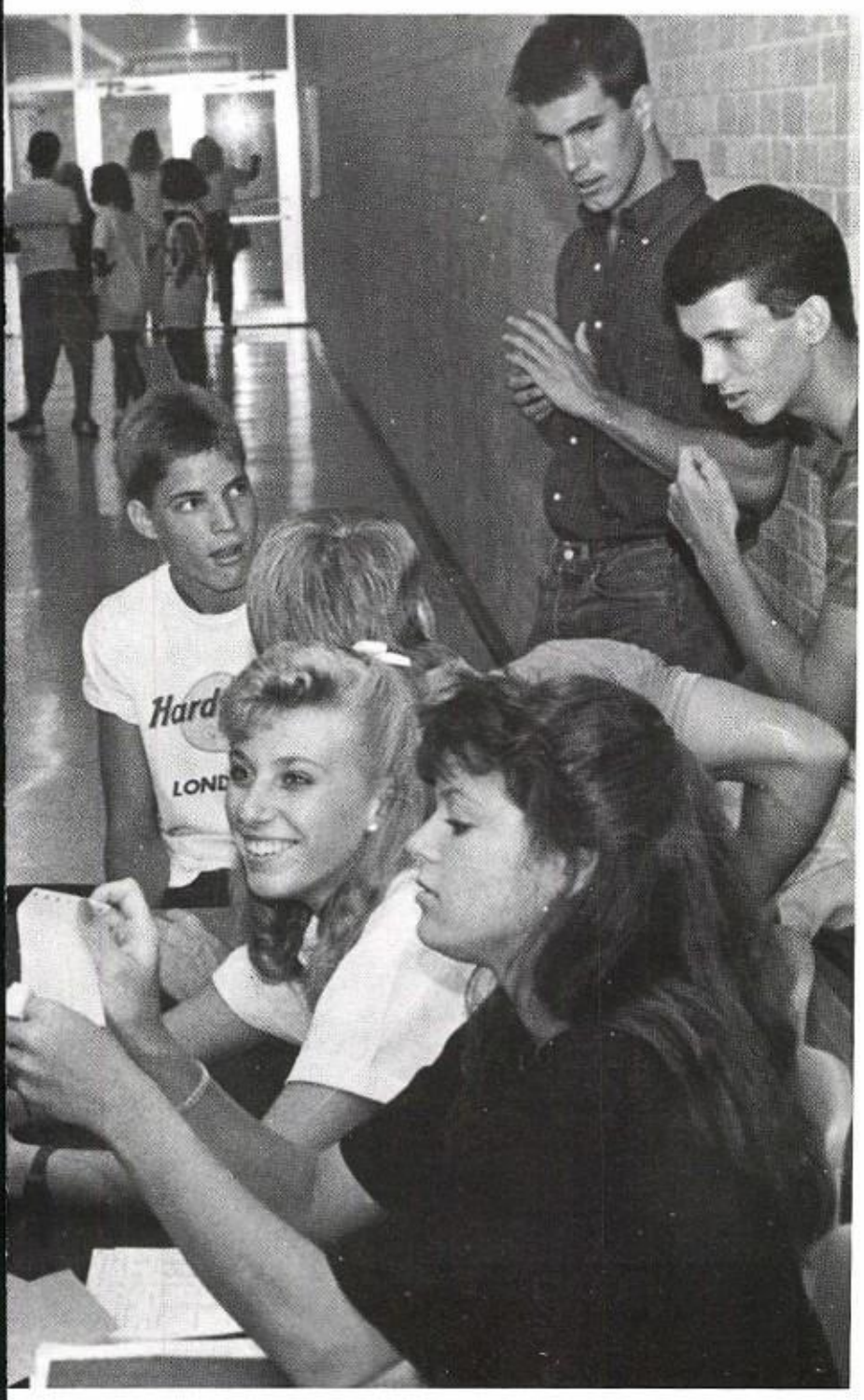


Registration begins here *— a sign points the way to the first step of registration.*
Smile please *— ID pictures are taken by Lindy Lee, a senior member of the Student Council. Each student had to have an ID to register.*



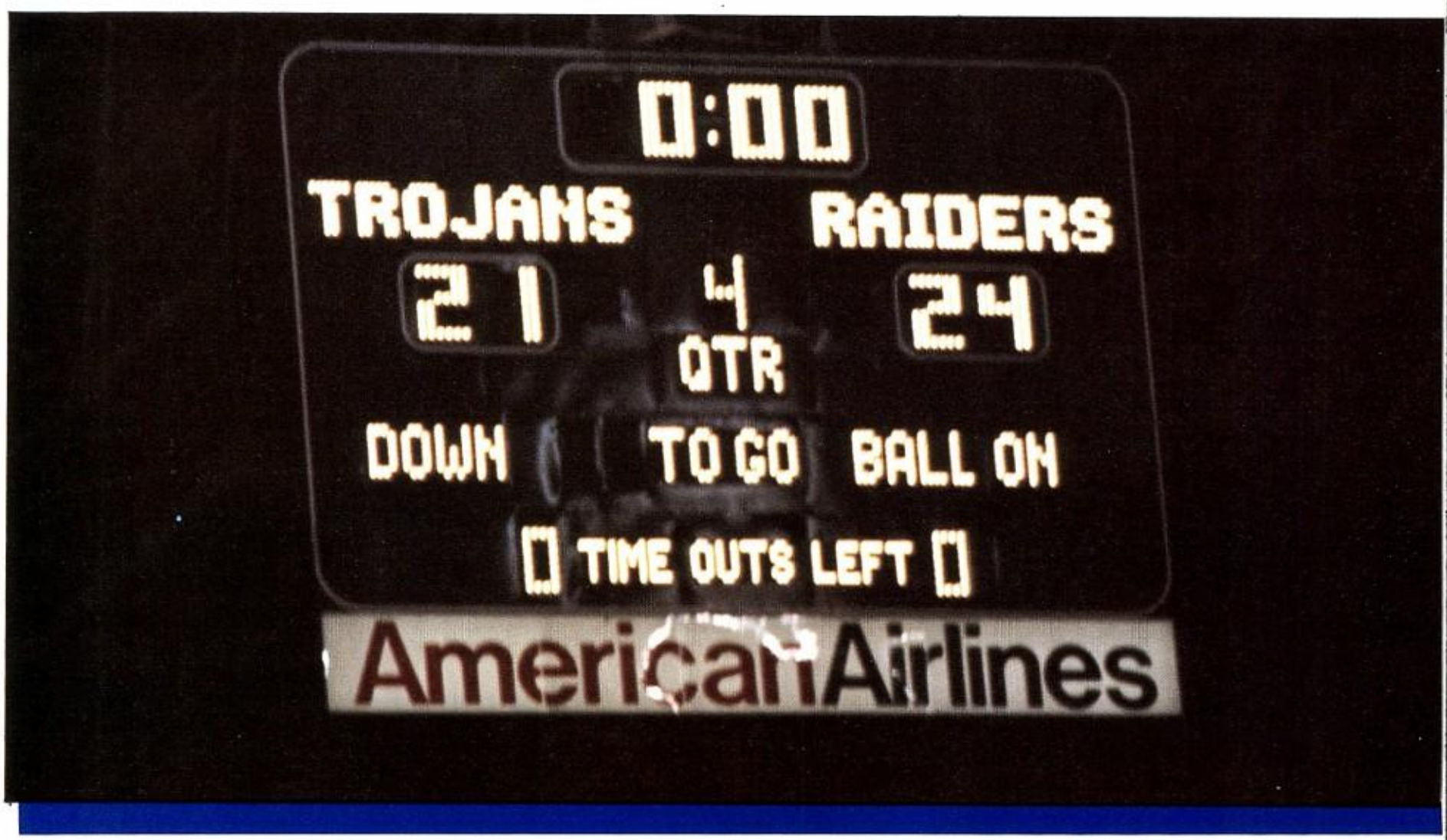


In the auditorium *— Gary Lynch, a senior, works on the second and most difficult step of registration. He tries to work out his schedule to get the classes he wants the period he wants them.*
Completing their third step of registration *— Bill Scrivner and Tate Teafatiller wait while Michel Hyun enters their schedules into the computer.*



Assisting Mr. Griffin *— Kim Kret waits for the schedules to be printed out so she can take them to be picked up by the students.*
The final step *— Meredith Gibson and Shannon McKnight pass out schedules. Unlike in the past, the schedules tell assigned teachers and room numbers, as well as classes.*

Right: *Bryan Delbridge rushes for a gain while a Trojan defender looks on helplessly after being devastated by a pumped-up Raider, David McFarland.*
Below: *Trojan quarterback Darren Schultz prepares to eat the turf while being pursued by the ruthless Raiders.*



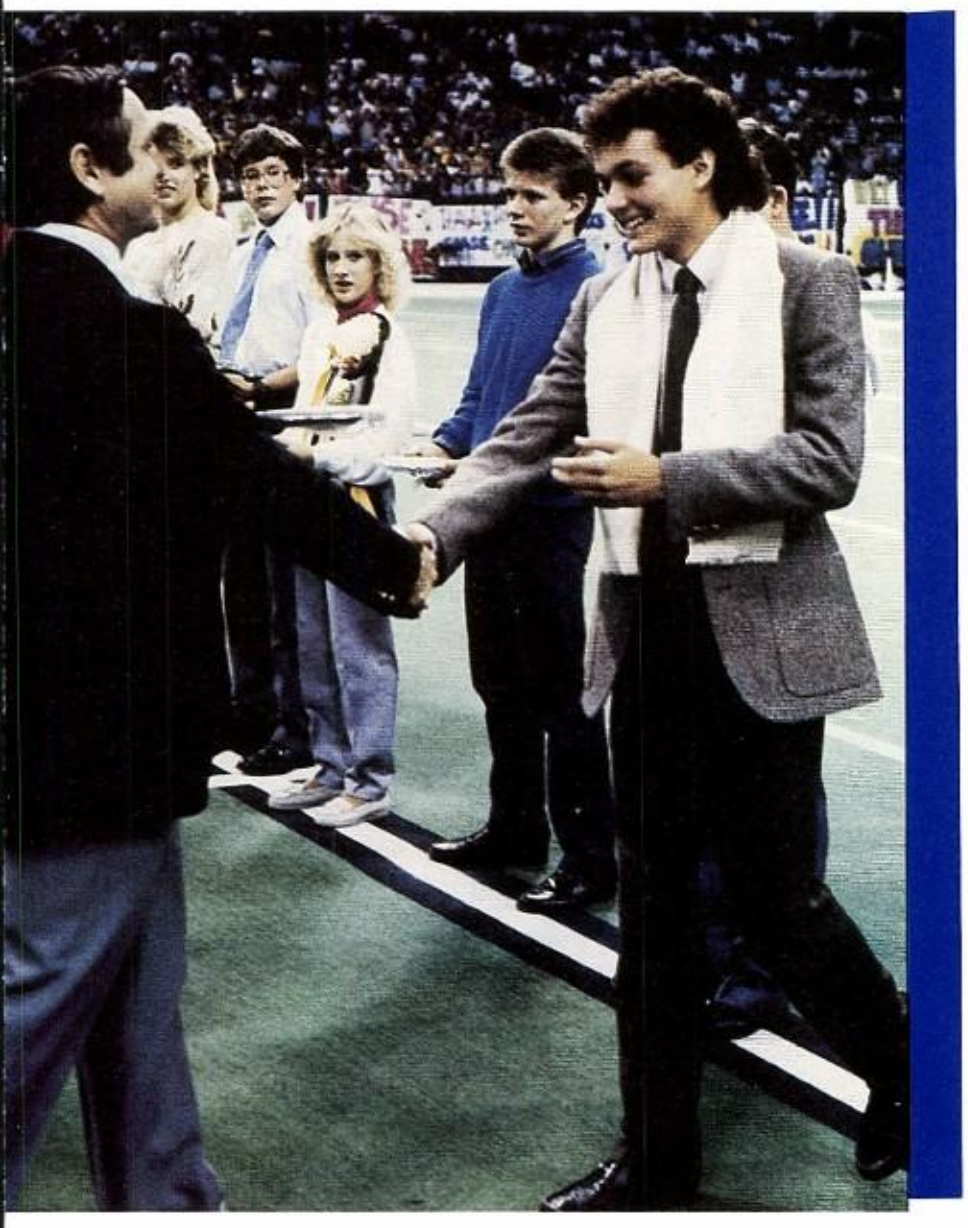
Above: With time expired, the scoreboard displays the Raiders as victors over the hapless victim — Trinity.

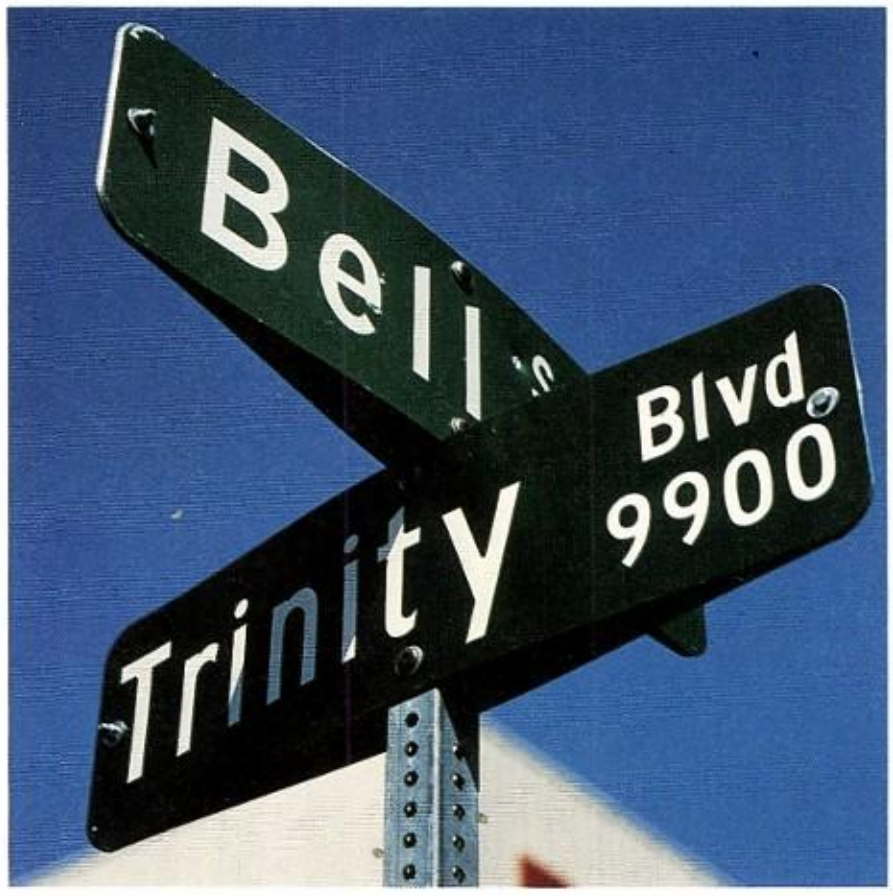
Raiders believe, win

The week of the annual Bell-Trinity match-up has traditionally been one of the most exciting of the football season. Cross-town friends turn foe as the cities of Hurst, Euless, and Bedford transform into a mottled array of blue, white, red, and black. But the building tension, excitment, and spirit of the students are all focused on the big event: The Game.

From an early age, students in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford area began choosing which high school they would attend later, and loyalties soon became evident. Because of this and because L. D. Bell and Trinity compete on the highest level in all high school subjects, including athletics, a fierce rivalry has developed.

The Bell-Trinity football game is a classic example of this rivalry and has received much publicity. Because other District 7-5A head coaches were jealous of the fierce, year-end contest, the game was moved to the middle of the season in 1986. The game still proved to be exciting and important to the district race, however, and received no less attention than normal. With their backs against the wall in a must-win situation, the Raiders responded with an excellent effort and won, 24-21. The week of spirit, rivalry, and competition was capped off by Cary Blanchard's game-winning field goal with only three seconds to play.

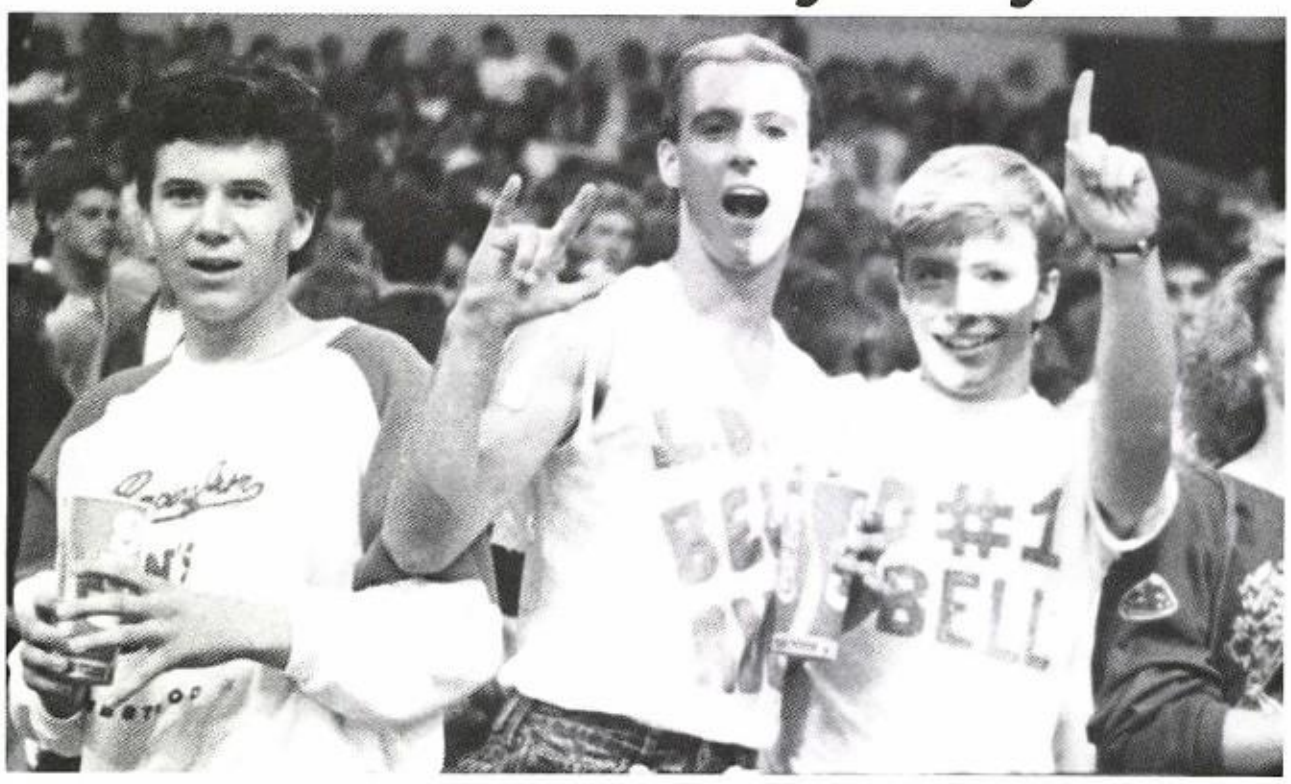




Above: *Bell capped off the traditional, exciting week with a win, 24-21. This sign shows that Bell topped Trinity off of the playing field, as well.*
Left: *David Dietchmann accepts the Optimist Award before the "shootout" at Texas Stadium, the fourth in five years.*

And The Survey Says . . .

Your Favorite Places to Go
Out to eat
Movies
Parties
Shopping
Football games
Cruisin'
The mall
Rent a movie and take it to a friend's
The park
Dancing
Water gardens
Six Flags

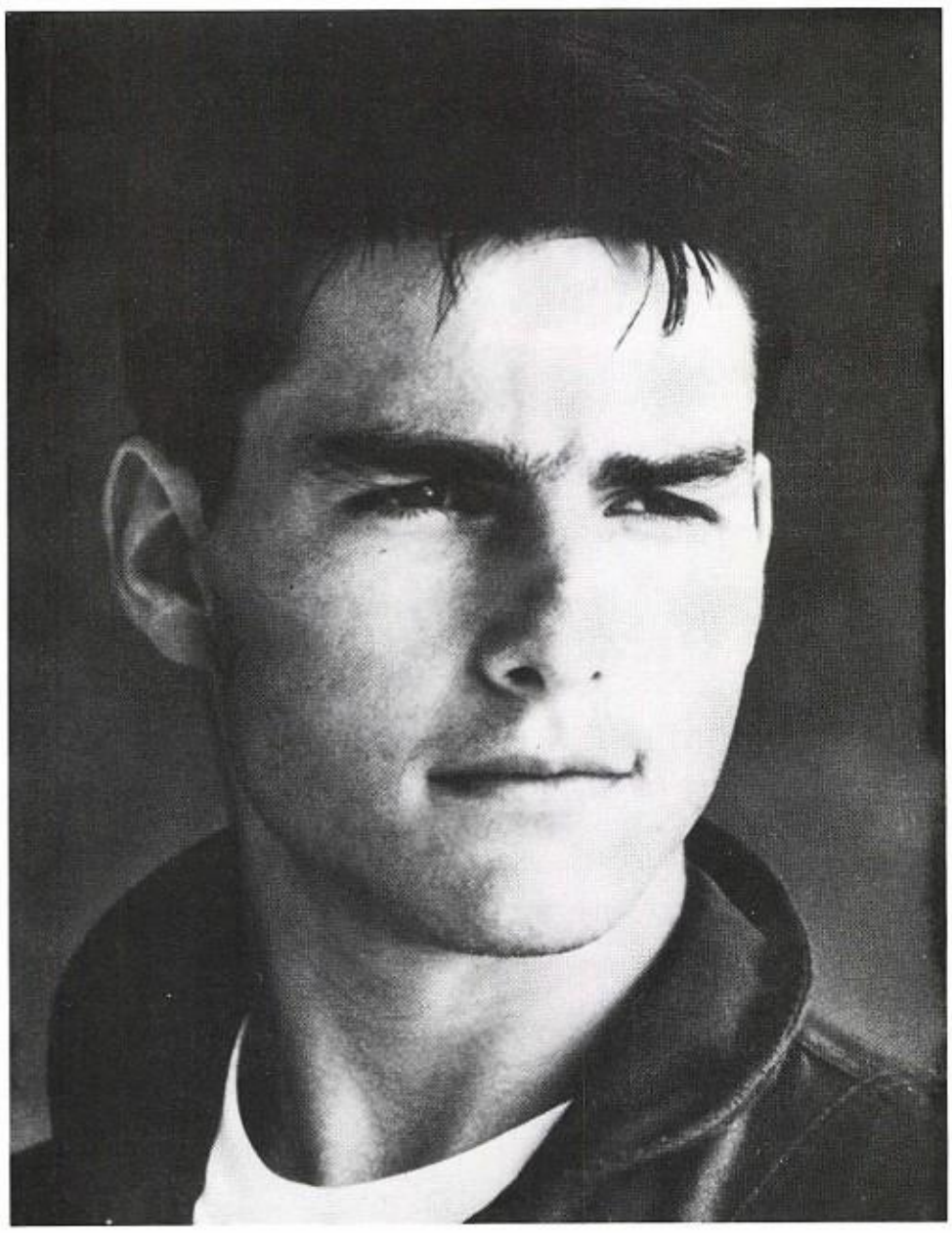


Right: *Dathan Atchison, Kevin Brown, and Greg Wells support the team at one of their favorite places to go, the football game.*

Your Favorite TV Shows
"The Cosby Show"
"Late Night With David Letterman"
"Cheers"
"Moonlighting"
"Wheel of Fortune"
"Family Ties"
The Soaps
"Night Court"

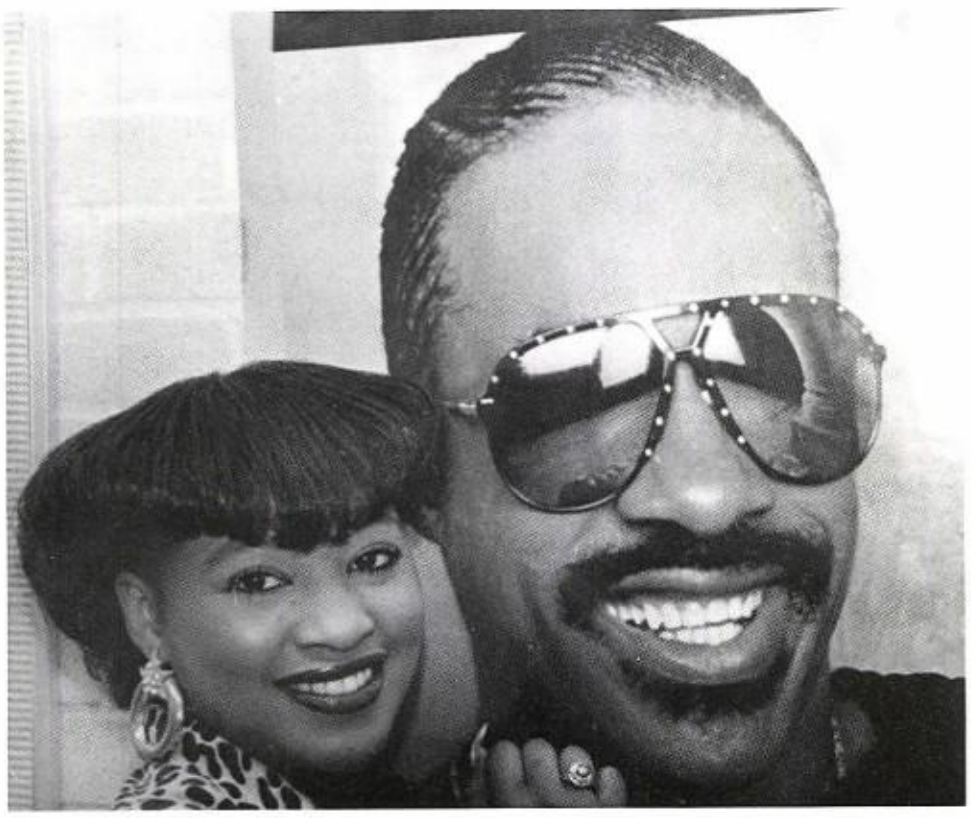
Right: *The Cosby Show ranked number one on your list of favorites.*

Below: *"Top Gun," starring Tom Cruise, was the number one movie in your opinion.*



Your Favorite Movies
"Top Gun"
"The Breakfast Club"
"St. Elmo's Fire"
"Ferris Beuler's Day Off"
"Rambo"
"Animal House"
"Stand By Me"

What You Spent Your Money On
Car
Dates
Gas
Insurance
Food
Clothes
Boyfriend/Girlfriend
Music
Save it
Party supplies



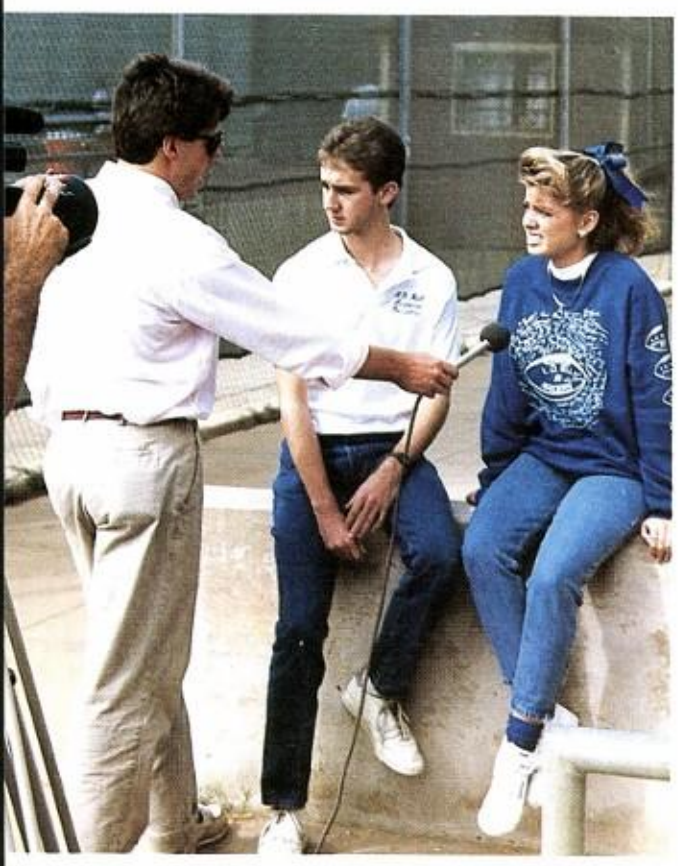
Your Favorite Groups and Singers
Van Halen
Bon Jovi
George Strait
The Beatles
Alabama
Elvis
Genesis
Pink Floyd
Journey
The Cars
Huey Lewis

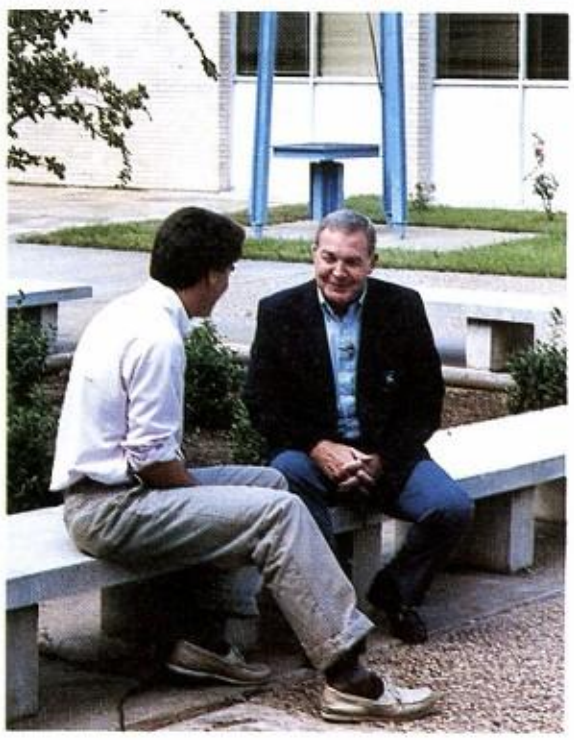
Left: *Faye Caraway just loves Stevie Wonder.*

No pass; no play

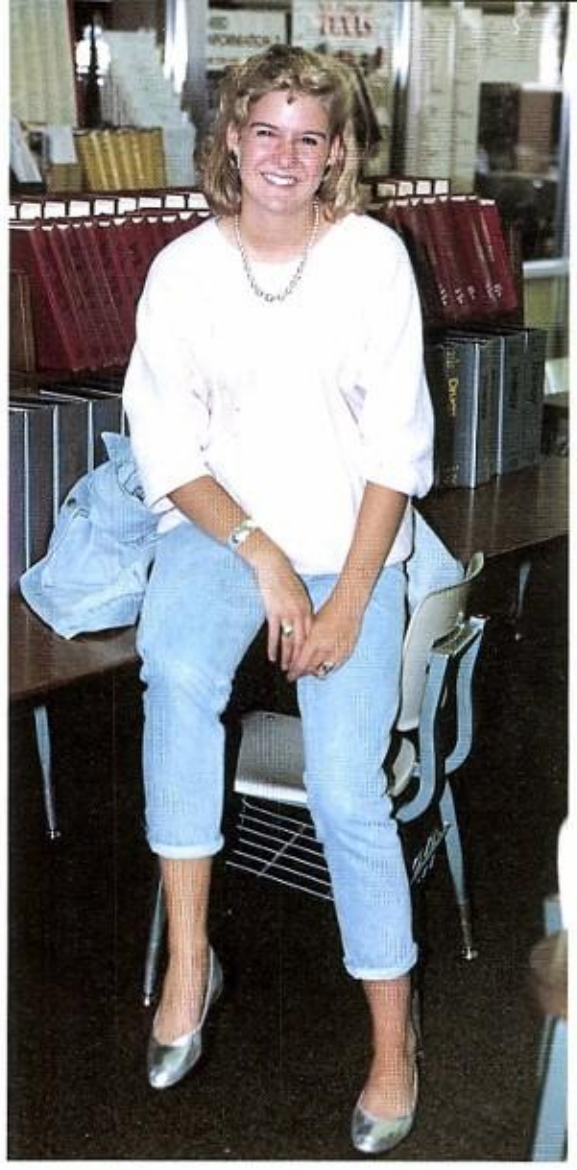
House Bill 72 states that if a student does not pass a course for the six weeks, then he cannot participate in any extracurricular activites for the next six weeks. These extracurricular activities include sports, organizations such as choir and drama, and student government. While some favored this bill, the majority did not, and when ESPN's thirty-minute television show, Scholastic Sports, came to Bell, the show provided an opportunity to make feelings known. Students, teachers, and administrators were interviewed and each gave his own opinion about the bill. Although it was brought up that most students at Bell were on the safe side, the bill did affect some students. The teachers pointed out that it was affecting the wrong students, those who took challenging classes and just didn't quite make it, instead of those who didn't try at all and usually weren't involved, anyway. They also pointed out that this bill may have kept some students from taking harder classes because of fear of failing and not being able to participate. The students pointed out that they didn't think it was fair to be kept from participating for failing an elective like typing. They suggested that grades be checked every week after a course was failed for the six weeks, and if a passing grade was maintained for the week they could participate. Although Bell only received about five minutes of air time, the show presented a chance to start talking about the bill and possibly have it changed in the future.

Above: *Head Coach Tim Edwards speaks to the interviewer.*
Below Left: *Amy Hopkins and Brian Chance, Academic Decathlon members, voice their opinions.*
Below: *Mrs. Judy Chapman and Mrs. Dianne Gibson reply to questions.*

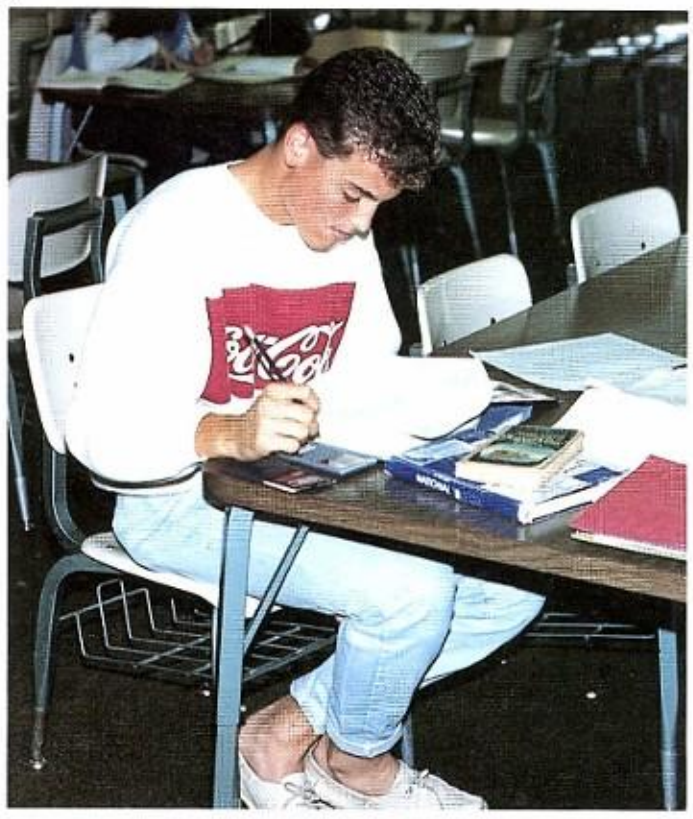




Left: Principal E. Don Brown gives the administrator's point of view while ***above,*** *Raider parents share their thoughts.*

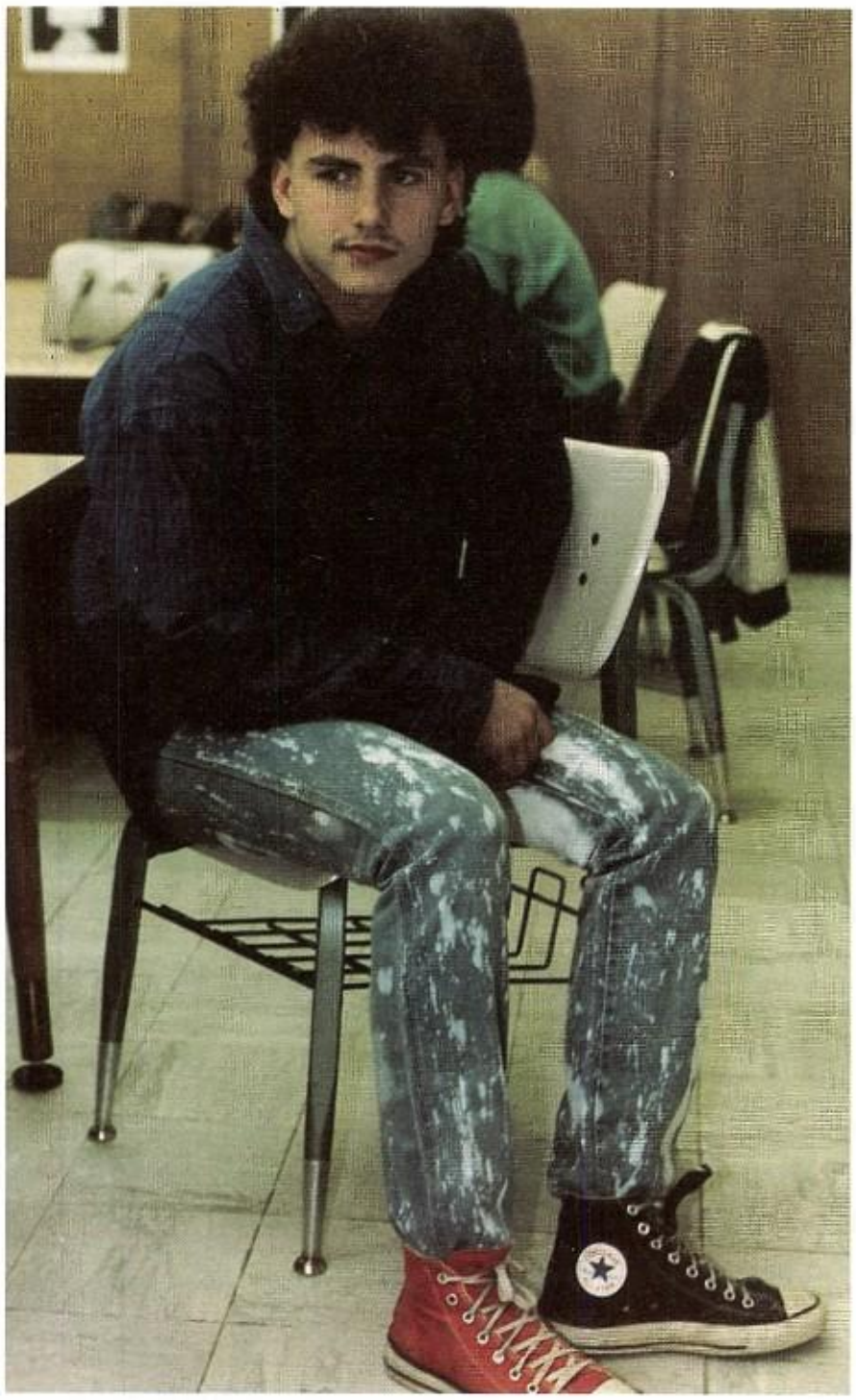


Left: Debbie Boyd models the latest in silver accessories: earrings, necklace, bracelet, rings, and shoes.
***Below:** Coca-Cola shirts are still a big item. Michael Darnaby works in the library while looking very fashionable.*



***Below:** Swatches, still a very "in" thing to wear, sell for $35 each.*

Make a Statement

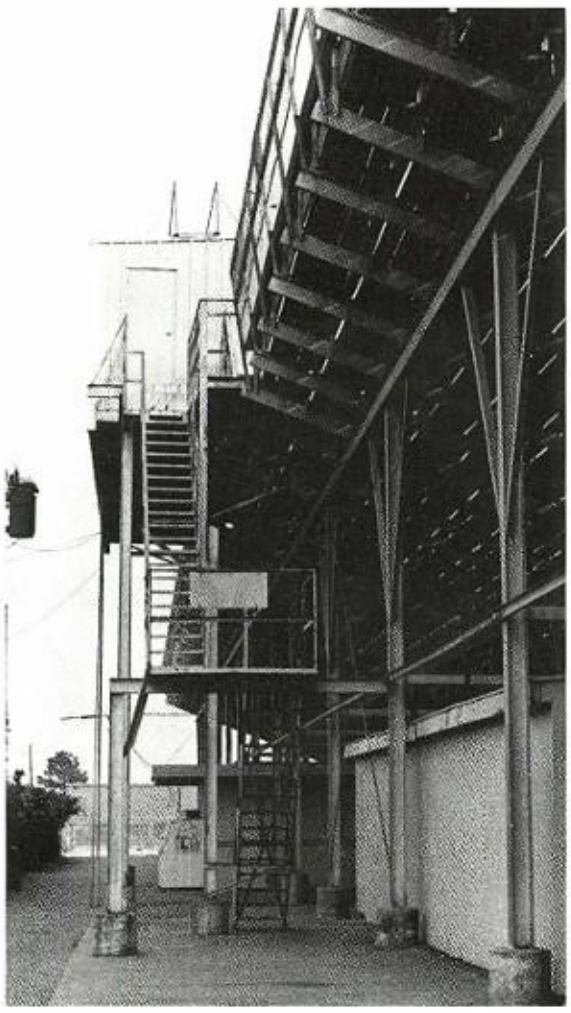


You know who they were. They were the ones that you saw walking down the hall in clothes like you had never seen before, but the next week everyone was wearing them. They were the ones who had the hottest new styles, in every color of course. You never saw them wear the same thing twice, and everything they wore looked perfect on them. These people were the ones that bought all the new fashions first, and everyone looked to them to see what was "in." You didn't even need to buy the latest issues of *Seventeen* or *GQ*, just looking for these people in the halls let you know what was the "thing to wear."

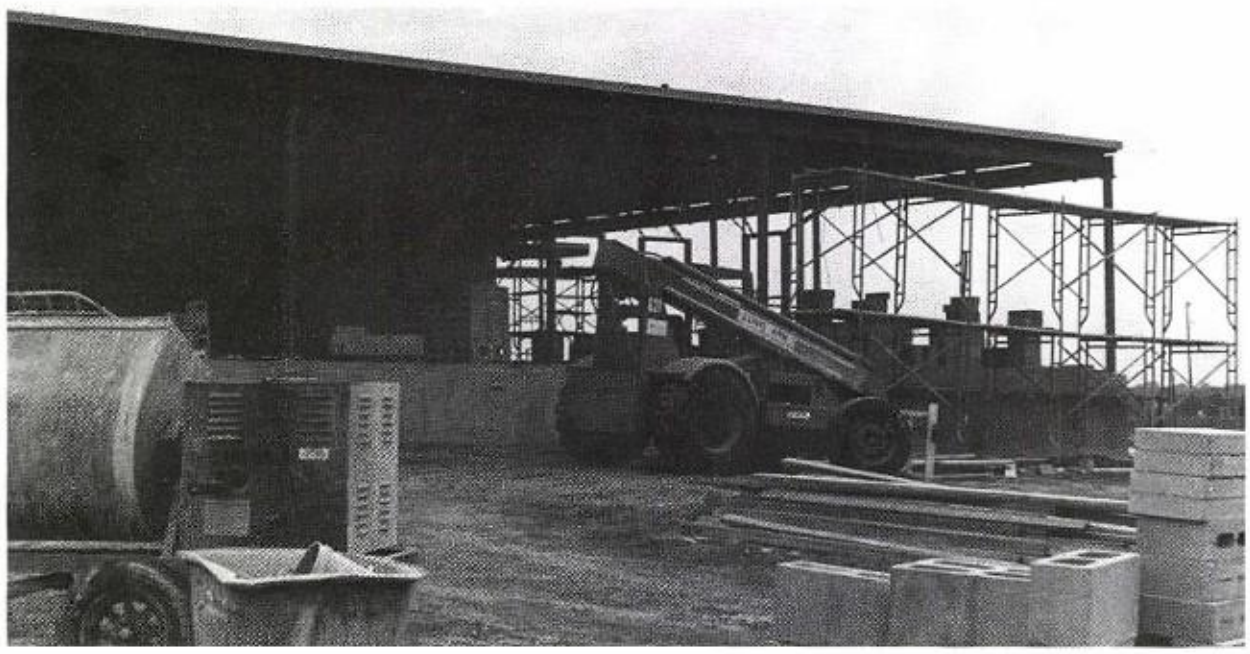
Fashion ranged from Wrangler's and ropers to tight pants and long sweaters. For girls, silver jewelry and other silver accessories were the hottest new things. Corona Beach Club shirts, which later changed to Raider Beach Club were also a big item. Of course, the necessity of life, blue jeans, were still high on the list of fashion, but this year jeans were given some added twists. Bleached jeans, studded jeans, and rolling up the bottom of jeans certainly made a new fashion statement for the guys. Banana barrettes were the most popular hair accessory to hit the market, and the girls bought them in every color and style.

Fashion was a word used to describe whatever anyone was wearing that everyone else wanted. Being fashionable was the only way to go. But do you think that thirty years from now your kids will look at your old pictures and say, "You actually wore *that*?".

***Left:** Bleached jeans and two different colored hightops complete Brennan Priest's fashion statement.*
***Above:** In a rainbow of colors, Justin ropers romp the halls.*



Left: The "old" Pennington Field waits to be torn down after its final season.
Below: Construction on the science labs begins to resemble the rooms that will be there.

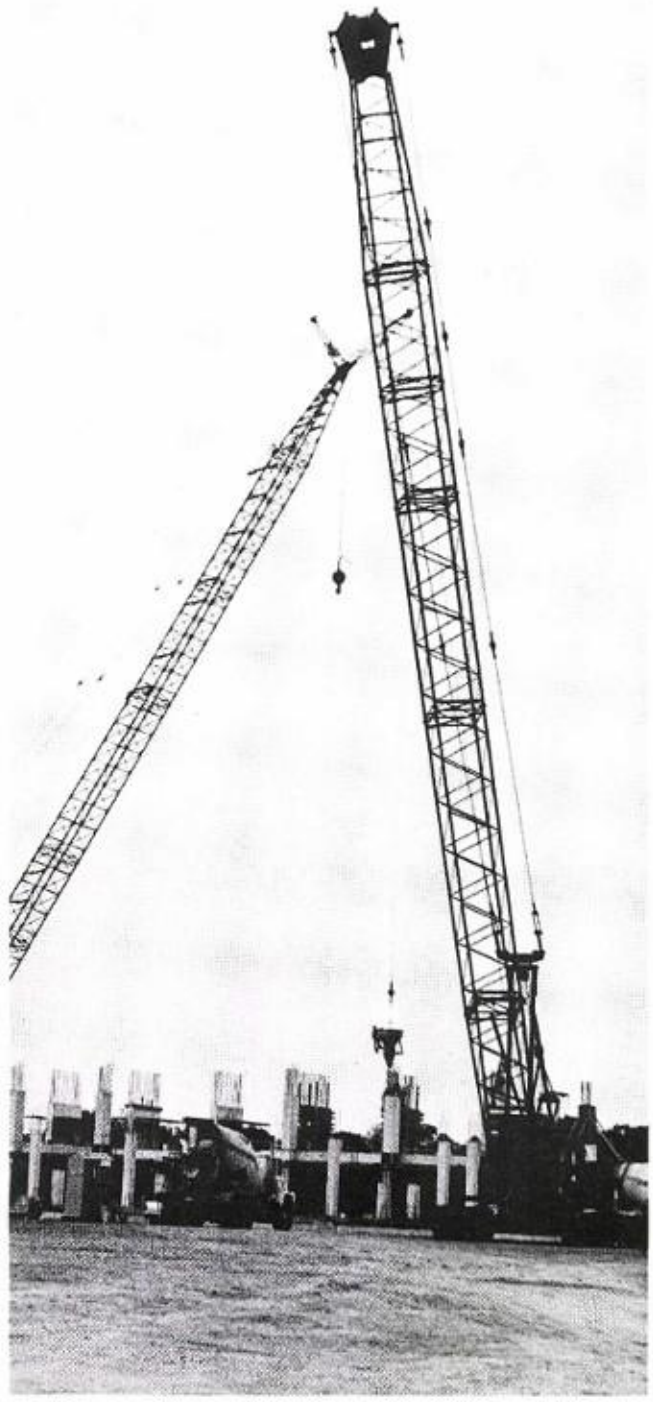


H.E.B. schools get a new look

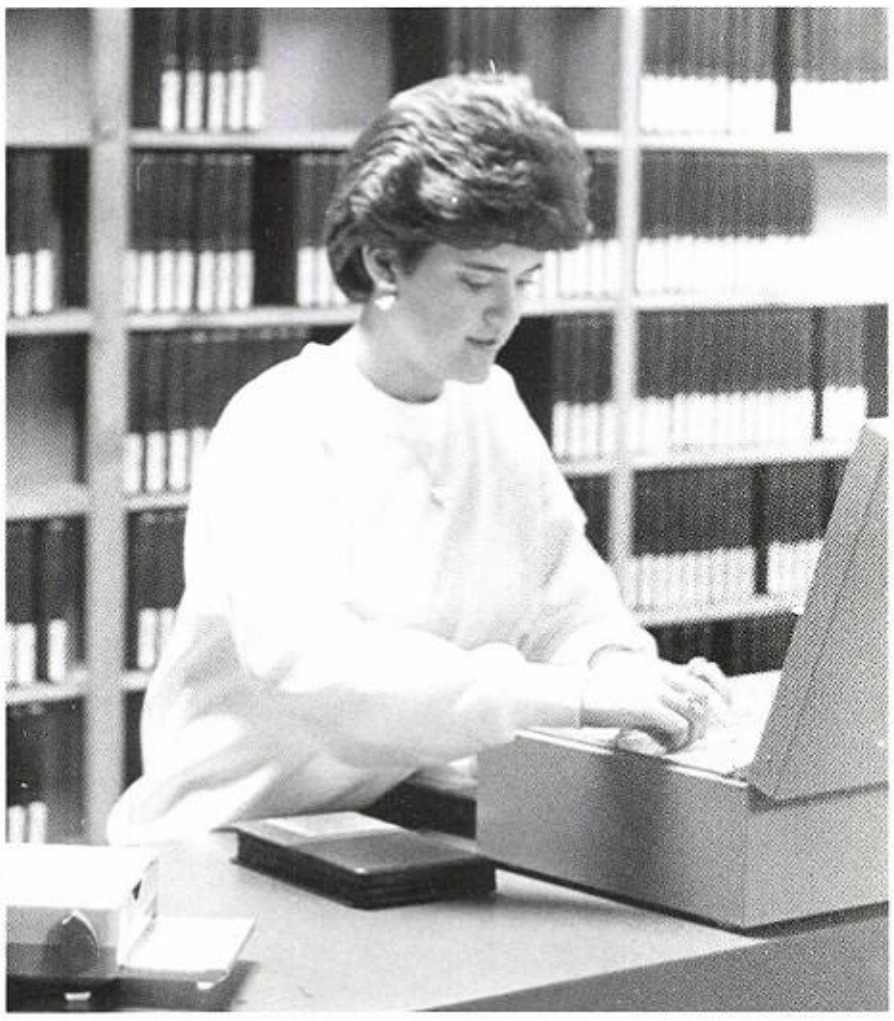
As the last seconds ticked off the clock at the Haltom game, the 500th and final quarter of Raider football at Pennington Field ended on October 31. The next home game is planned at the new field on Central Drive. The field, which costs approximately seven million dollars, will be the nicest high school stadium in this area.

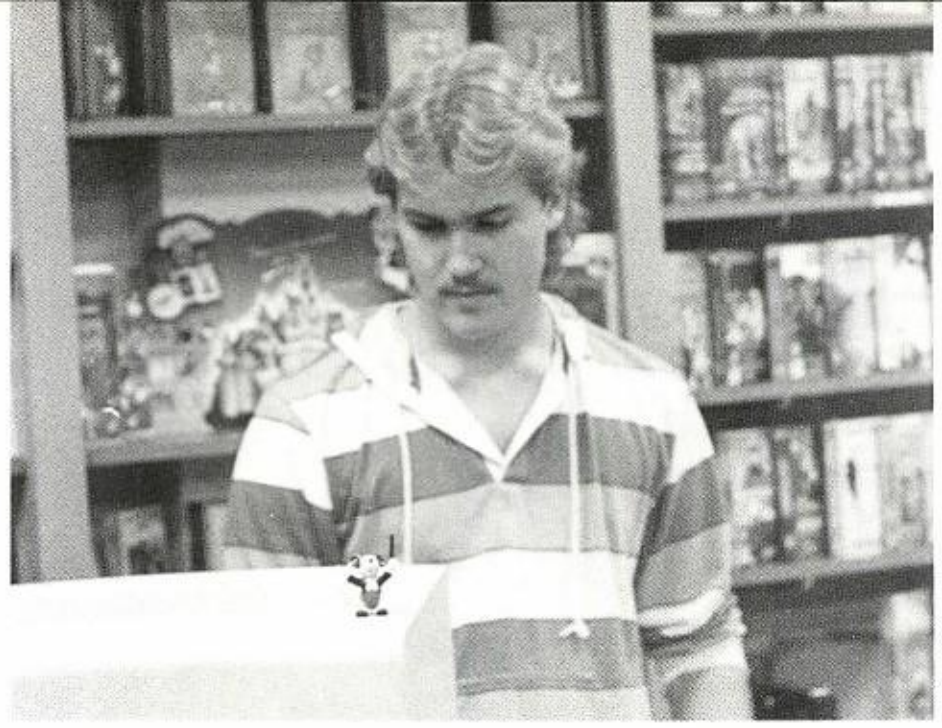
Still being used by both Bell and Trinity, the new stadium will have no track around the field so that closer seating will be possible. It will also feature an electronic, message-type scoreboard, some theater seats, bench seats with backs, and the much needed sufficient parking areas. The new stadium will be completed in August 1987, and will still bear the traditional name of Pennington Field. Besides the stadium, most of the area schools are gaining additional facilities. Four science labs will be completed on the north side of the building in time for school next September. These rooms were added because of the new reforms and the credits in sciences that the upcoming students must earn. These students must earn three credits in science and have a total of twenty-three credits to graduate.

Below: Signs warn of the dangers at the stadium construction site.
Right: On Central Drive, machinery raises into the sky to meet the September 1987 deadline.



Below: Checking accounts when a tape is checked out is an essential part of Kami King's job at Videomax.





Above: At National Video, Craig Bradford uses the computer to check out tapes to customers.
Below: Chocolate cones are Shawn Bower's specialty at Baskin Robbins.

Above: Winn-Dixie stocker Joe Davis reaches high for the top shelf.

Get a job

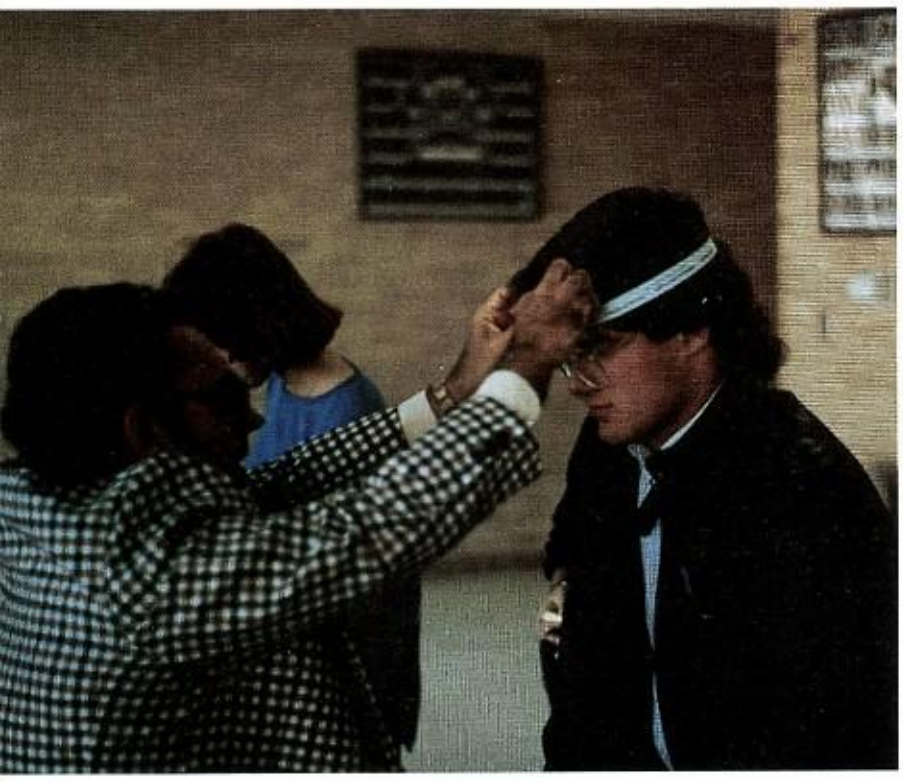
"Uh, Mr. Smith? I'm not feeling too great today. Do you think you could call someone in to work for me today?" How many times was this line used this year? Of course sometimes it was true, but more likely was that something more exciting than work was staring you right in the face, and it was impossible to turn down. Working was a way to get out of the house, escape boredom, and most of all, earn money. Parents often wondered why their teenager wanted to work when they could be out having fun. They always said that they would give us money whenever we needed it, but how many times did we hear "what did you do with the five dollars I gave you yesterday?" Parents just didn't realize the necessity of having "that outfit" and they just refused to see the fun in driving around for hours, they wondered why we just didn't come home if we had nothing better to do than burn up gas. Working gave us a chance to meet new people, learn new skills, and gain more responsibilities. We had to be to work on time and carry out our duties carefully. If we didn't, we didn't work anymore. It was that simple.

Special events, special times and special expenses for

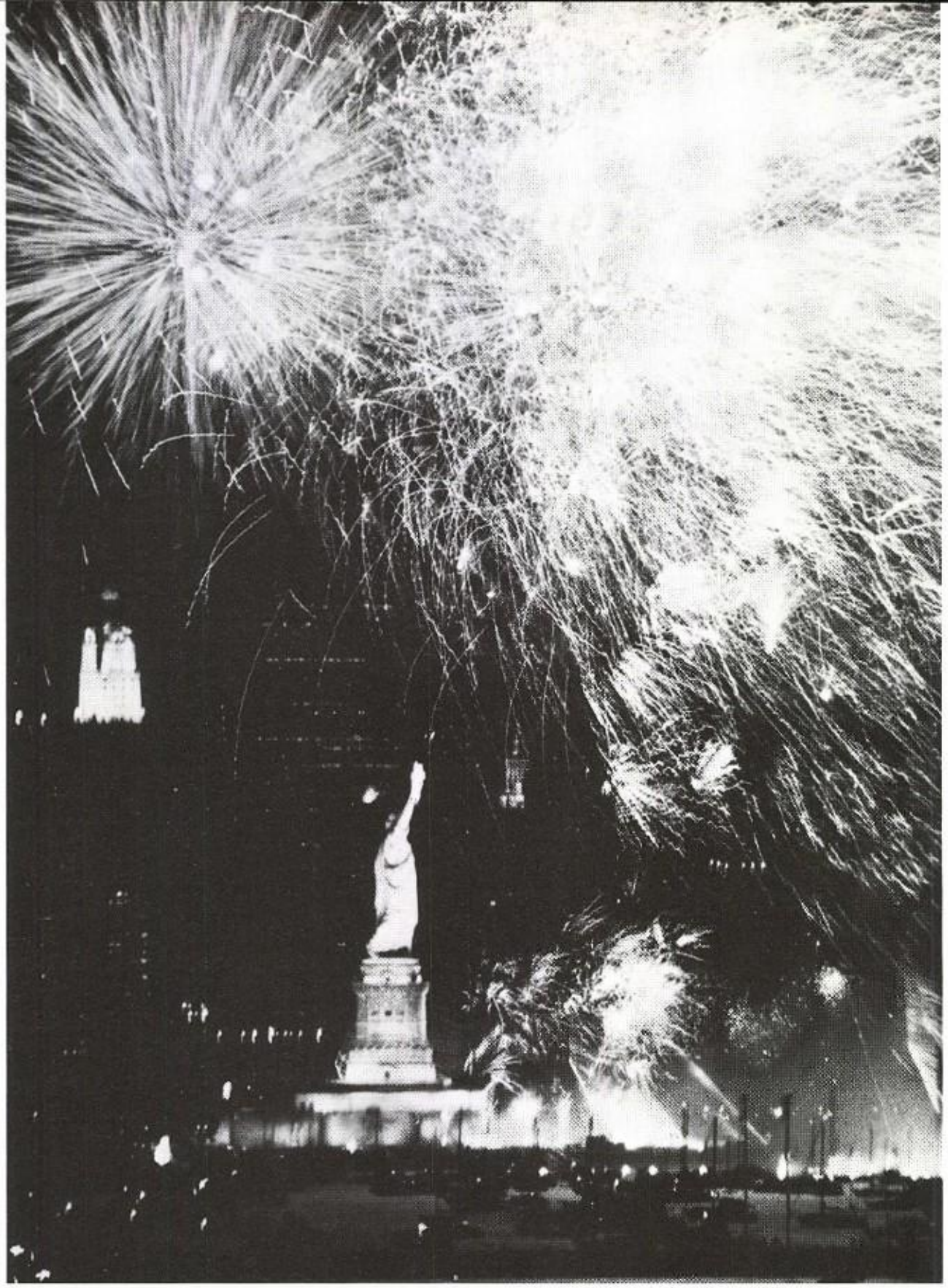
Seniors Only

Money. Some seniors had it, some didn't, but more than likely, they had less of it at the end of the year than at the beginning. The senior year was probably everyone's most expensive one. There were so many things that had to be bought, like graduation announcements, caps and gowns. And there were those things that weren't necessary for the actual moment of graduation, but were special things that just seniors needed, like rings, pictures, and clothes. Probably the most expensive thing that seniors encountered was going out to lunch. If three dollars a day was spent eating out, that came up to $549 for the year, and that doesn't include the gas burned up racing to and from the eating places, trying to be back before the tardy bell rang. Of course, there were those 329 close friends that graduation presents had to be bought for, and maybe the long-awaited senior trip to wherever mom and dad wanted to send you. A graduation party and present also came out of mom and dad's pocket, or maybe you treated yourself, but still, money was money. If anyone knew that, it was the seniors.

Senior ring	$100-$300
Cap and gown	$12
Announcements	10¢ a piece
Prom dress	$100-$500
Tux	$60-$100
Flowers	$10-$20
Out to lunch	$2-$5 a day



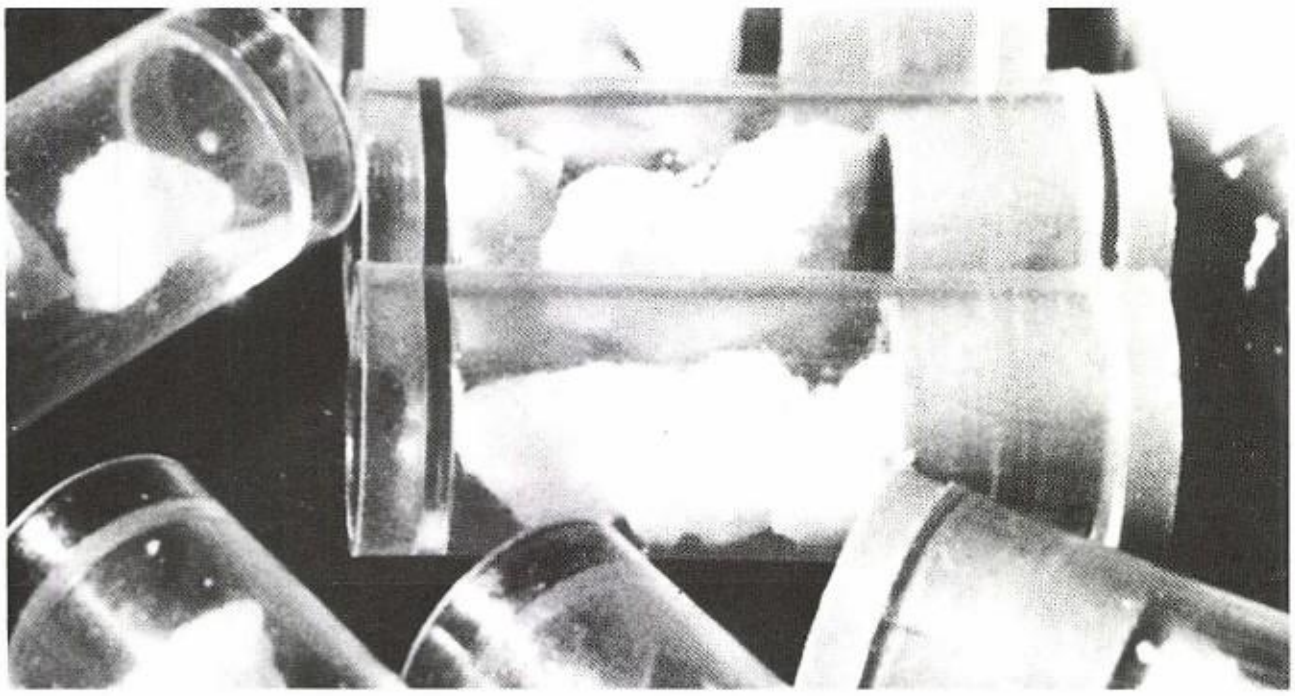
Above: *A Jostens representative measures Doug Morgan's head to make sure he orders the right cap size.*
Above Right: *Cheri Campbell and Cari Cash place their orders and receive their memory books.*
Right: *Thinking of that moment of graduation, seniors wait in line to order their caps and gowns and buy extra tassels while Tim Franz makes a down payment.*



Left: *The sky filled with fireworks, the relighting of the Statue of Liberty gained the nation's applause. The statue was lighted again for its 100th birthday, following a $66 million facelift.*

Below: *Number one on the charts for five weeks, Whitney Houston's song "The Greatest Love of All" was the number one song of 1986.*

A year to remember



Above: *The biggest drug news of the year, crack, a cheaper but extremely addictive form of cocaine, swept the illegal drug market.*

1986. The year the people of Texas had to learn to say "sesquicentennial." The 150th birthday of our state prodded a year-long celebration and a 3,235 mile covered wagon journey that ended up in Fort Worth.* In sports, Brian Bozworth of Oklahoma University was big news. A member of the football team, he was banned from the Orange Bowl game because of steroid use. When he appeared at the game wearing a "National Communists Against Athletes" t-shirt, he was asked not to return to the university. In October, the Mets won the World Series; and the Cowboys, what could be said?* Mark White, well-known for his educational reforms, lost the election for Governor to Bill Clements in November. The Iran Arms Scandal brought wonder to the minds of Americans. No one knew the truth about what happened, and if he did, the fifth amendment protected him.* Using submarines and underwater cameras, we took a close look at the *Titanic*. Sitting on the bottom of the Atlantic since 1912, unable to be raised, our curiosity about the ship was finally satisfied.* It was 100 years ago that Coca-Cola hit the market. Now they don't just make drinks, but clothes and accessories also bear their name.* A little closer to home, in Fort Worth an explosion caused by an arsonist cutting a gas line put some business owners out of business, and destroyed a street of Fort Worth. A ten-year-old boy held hostage at our own DFW Airport made some people wonder what we had to do to be safe any more.* And finally, the people of the United States joined together coast to coast in Hands Across America, a true project of charity to help the poor.

A Dedication to . . .

Originality

"Teaching is still such a fun experience, I really enjoy coming to school every day." This quote from Mrs. Nancy Hammonds is an excellent example of why she was the choice for the dedication of the *1987 Raider*. Mrs. Hammonds is a member of the Bedford Library Board, the Texas Council of Social Studies, and representative on the Faculty Council.

Mrs. Hammonds wanted history to be exciting for her students. Each week she tried to do something different to keep the chapters from getting too boring. It might have been the use of maps, charts, filmstrips, or the comparison of current events. Possibly the most enjoyable were the occasional "visitors" that came to the class to introduce a new unit. The "visitors" were dressed in a costume appropriate for the time period being studied.

Along with the fun came the work, too. Each six weeks the students did a project. They always had to turn in a political cartoon notebook, a time line, and a genealogy report. But work was not always difficult work. Her classes studied other countries and their peoples, their contributions, and their food.

Mrs. Hammonds did not go about teaching history in any set fashion or by any certain guidelines. She was admired for her creativity and unique teaching methods. Congratulations to Mrs. Hammonds for an outstanding year "on the flipside."

Above: Mrs. Hammonds and her student teacher Macks Dillo discuss the week's activities and lessons.

Below: Looking through a European tour book, Mrs. Hammonds and students Linda Covington and Dorothy Madzik discuss the lifestyles of the people in other countries.

***Page 19:** Mrs. Hammonds searches through her many teaching aids to find "just the right one" for this chapter.*

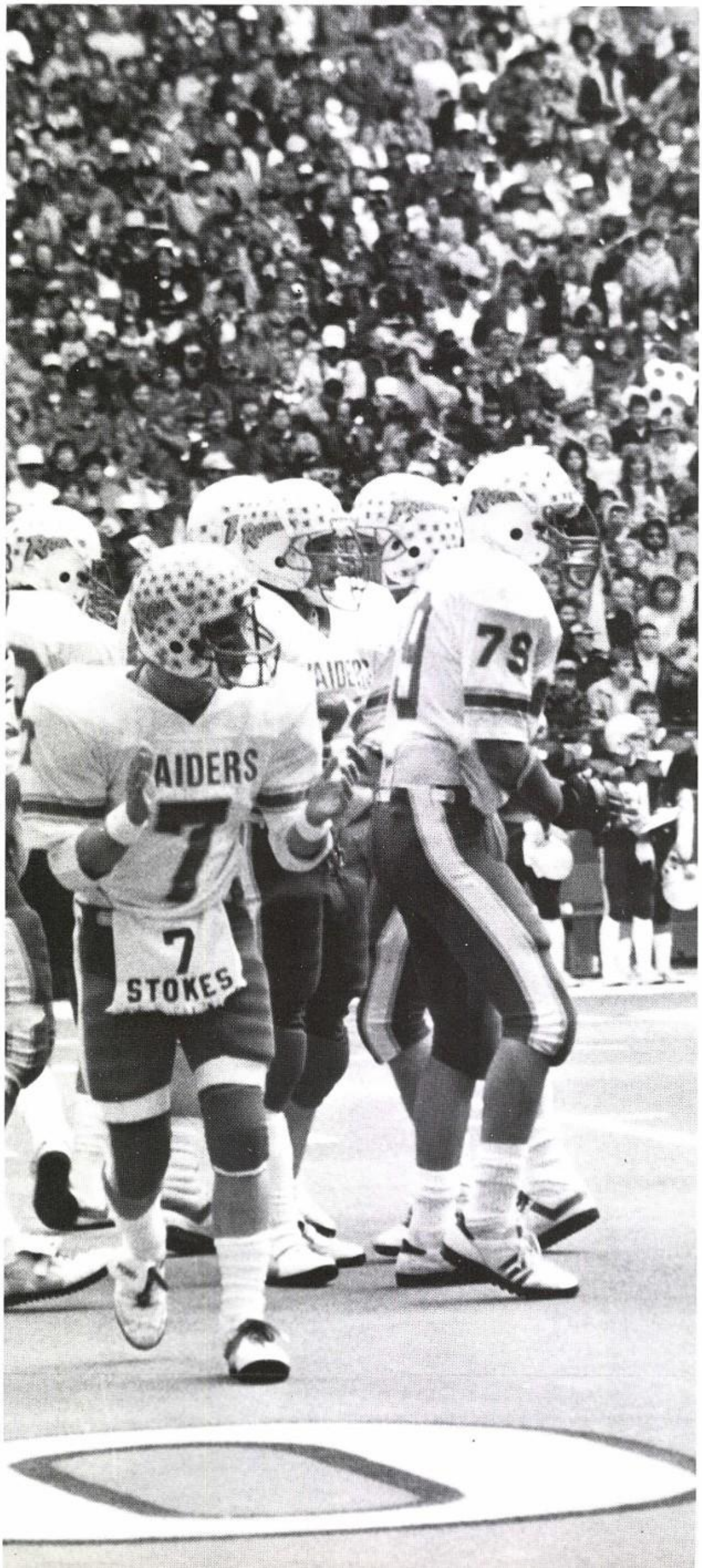
WORLD HISTORY

The semi-final game. Next week, state. The football team hand't done this well since 1982, but this year everyone said they would take it all. The whole school was high on spirit, and everyone came together to back the team. Even the people who usually didn't participate joined hands at the pep rally to let the team know that we were all dreaming with them, and what a good dream it was. But then, the dream was over; Plano won the game.

Silence and tears filled our side of the stadium, while Plano continued to play its fight song and wave Wildcat paw signs. Our team, huddled in groups of two and three, tears running down their faces, knew that their dream was over. It hurt that night, and it kept on hurting for a while, not only for the team, but for everyone, because everyone was a part of that dream.

The next Monday, Principal Don Brown made a special announcement that brought tears to the eyes of many, and helped ease the hurt of others, even though the hurt still had a long time to live.

"I want to take a personal privilege this morning. We have already had dozens of notes, calls, and comments which have all been extremely complimentary to our school, our support programs, and of course, our team. I would like to add a special thank you. *To the student body for:* your attendance at the games, your spirit at the pep rallies, your signs, your shirts, and most of all your caring. *To the drill team for:* your many early morning practices, your great halftime shows, your support and enthusiasm (even when you were very cold or wet), but most of all because you shared our dream. *To the cheerleaders for:* your signs, your spirit, and your enthusiasm were simply unbelievable. But your love and tears meant more than words can say. *To the band for:* your early morning rehearsals that lasted from August through December, almost doubling your marching season. For your pep music at the game (in the rain), and especially for the great drum cadences that seemed to revive that Raider spirit time and time again. *To the teachers for:* your signs, your slogans, and for your active support of our efforts. For your dedication and determination to keep on track in the classroom. For helping us to never lose sight of why we are here, but most of all, for sharing in our dream. *To the coaches for:* working every single day (seven days a week) from August 18th through December 13th without a day off. For planning, preparing and executing a fantastic game plan week after week, but most of all for the love and devotion that you were willing to give. *And to the players:* some very large, some very small; some very fast, some not so fast; some very popular; some not so popular; some played all the time and some played only on Tuesday and Wednesday. But for this brief time you came together, huddled close, and gave us all a dream of a lifetime.

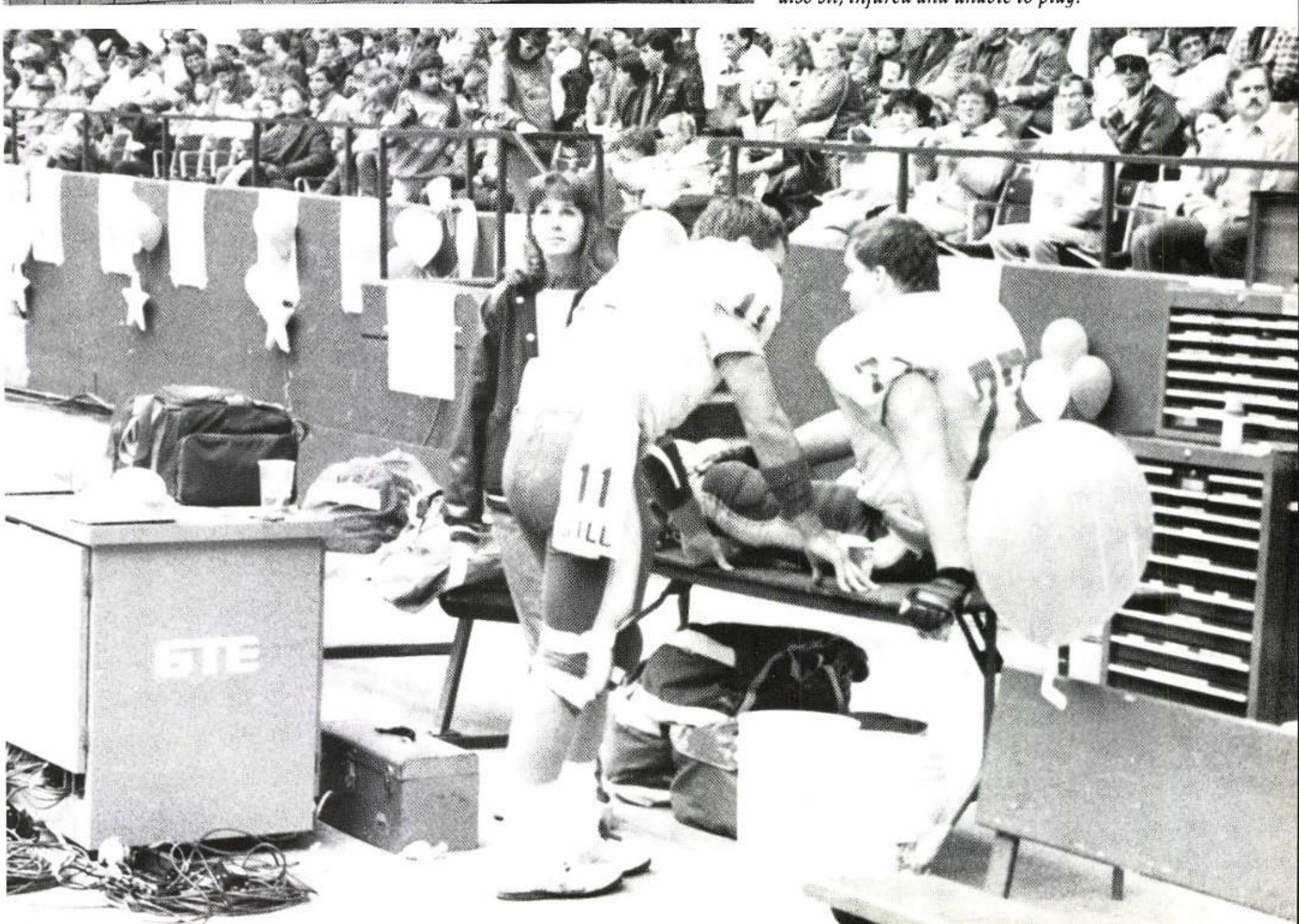


Right: *One game away from state, the Raider offense keeps its fight up, in spite of the score and the many injuries that had occurred in the game against Plano.*

A winning tradition. Period.

Left: The front of the school bears the Raiders' motivation. As the team left for Texas Stadium to face Plano, the sign reminded it of a victorious season, and pushed team members to be successful. And on the return, the sight of the same signs bid them hold their heads high in spite of the tears.

Below: *Early in the game, quarterback Jamie Gill talks to Tim Conner, injured, on the trainer's table, where Jamie will later also sit, injured and unable to play.*



Honors: *Positive contributions*

As a student existing among more than 2,000 others, being chosen as an honorable student was a special privilege. Whether recognized for popularity, academics, or other activities, each of those students excelled in his respective areas. Class favorites were chosen by the student body as the classmates that everyone knew and who showed that they were proud of who they were and what they represented. The Annual Most Handsome/Most Beautiful Pageant gave organizations a chance to select their best-looking members to represent them in front of the schooi and the panel of judges. Who's Who awards were given to students who excelled in their particular area. These awards designated the students that the teachers thought had demonstrated exceptional ability or had improved themselves considerably. Some students were able to make a positive, stable name for themselves in that crowd which often seemed like mass confusion — more than it seemed like school.

Right: Receiving the Optimist Club Award, Senior David Deitchman represents Bell at the Bell-Trinity game at Texas Stadium. Above: Before the final decision is announced, Homecoming Queen nominees Cassie Michels, Kim Moore, Jolynda Schierling, Kim Doughty, Lindy Lee, and Kristi Cobern prepare for the pep rally.

Above: Kim Doughty shares her first exciting moments after the announcement of being Homecoming Queen, with her father. Right: The Homecoming Queen for 1986-87 — Kim Doughty.

Keeping the title in the family

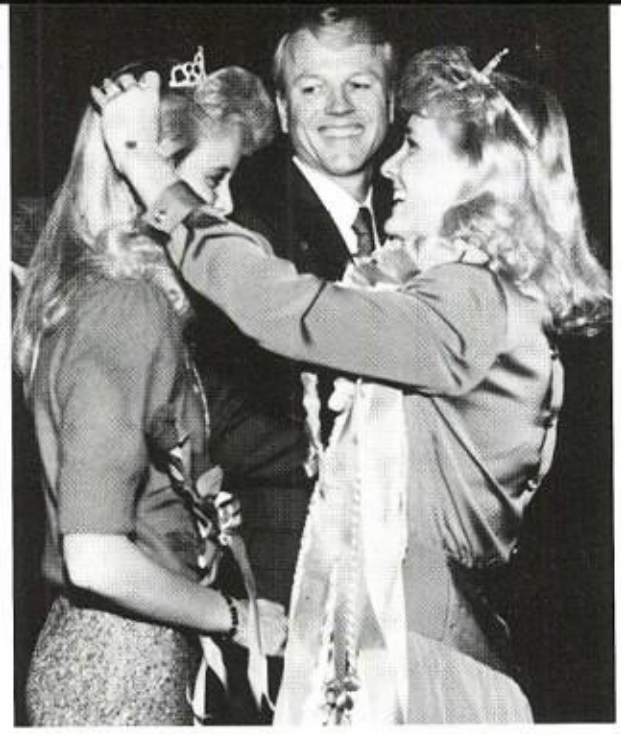
Although it is a traditional event, circumstances make each Homecoming a unique experience.

A different theme is chosen each year and a different girl is selected to be the Homecoming Queen. "United We Stand" was the theme for the 1986 Homecoming. Kim Doughty was the choice of the student body for Homecoming Queen.

Kim's older sister, Cindee, was chosen as Homecoming Queen three years ago. Kim and Cindee were the first sisters at Bell to receive this award. Asked if this made winning any different, Kim replied, "That was part of what made winning so special — my sister's support and enthusiasm." Cindee was one of the many Bell graduates who attended the Homecoming pep rally and game.

Homecoming was a week-long event with the traditional parade on Thursday and the game on Friday. Each day, students showed their support by wearing whatever the theme for the day required: spirit ribbons, boots, Coca-Cola clothes, and sweat suits were the themes throughout the week. On Friday, everyone wore their nicest clothes. Mums and boutonnieres complemented many outfits. It was a special week with an exciting ending, as Bell won its game against Burleson, 38-20.

Kim was announced as Homecoming Queen during Friday's pep rally. Throughout her years at Bell, Kim has been a member of the Student Council and the class councils. She was active in the National Honor Society and Young Life. Outside of school, she enjoyed dancing and riding horses.



Left: Homecoming Nominees and Their Escorts: Front Row: Kristi Cobern, Kim Moore, Kim Doughty, Jolynda Schierling, Lindy Lee, Cassie Michels. Back Row: Corky Cobern, R. M. Moore, Ralph Doughty, James Schierling, Greg Lee, Mike Wesley, Richard Michels.
Above: Returning Queen Stephanie Railsback crowns Kim Doughty as the new Homecoming Queen.

eigning embarrassment, Ralph Doughty looks away as Jeff owman enjoys the honor of congratulating Kim.

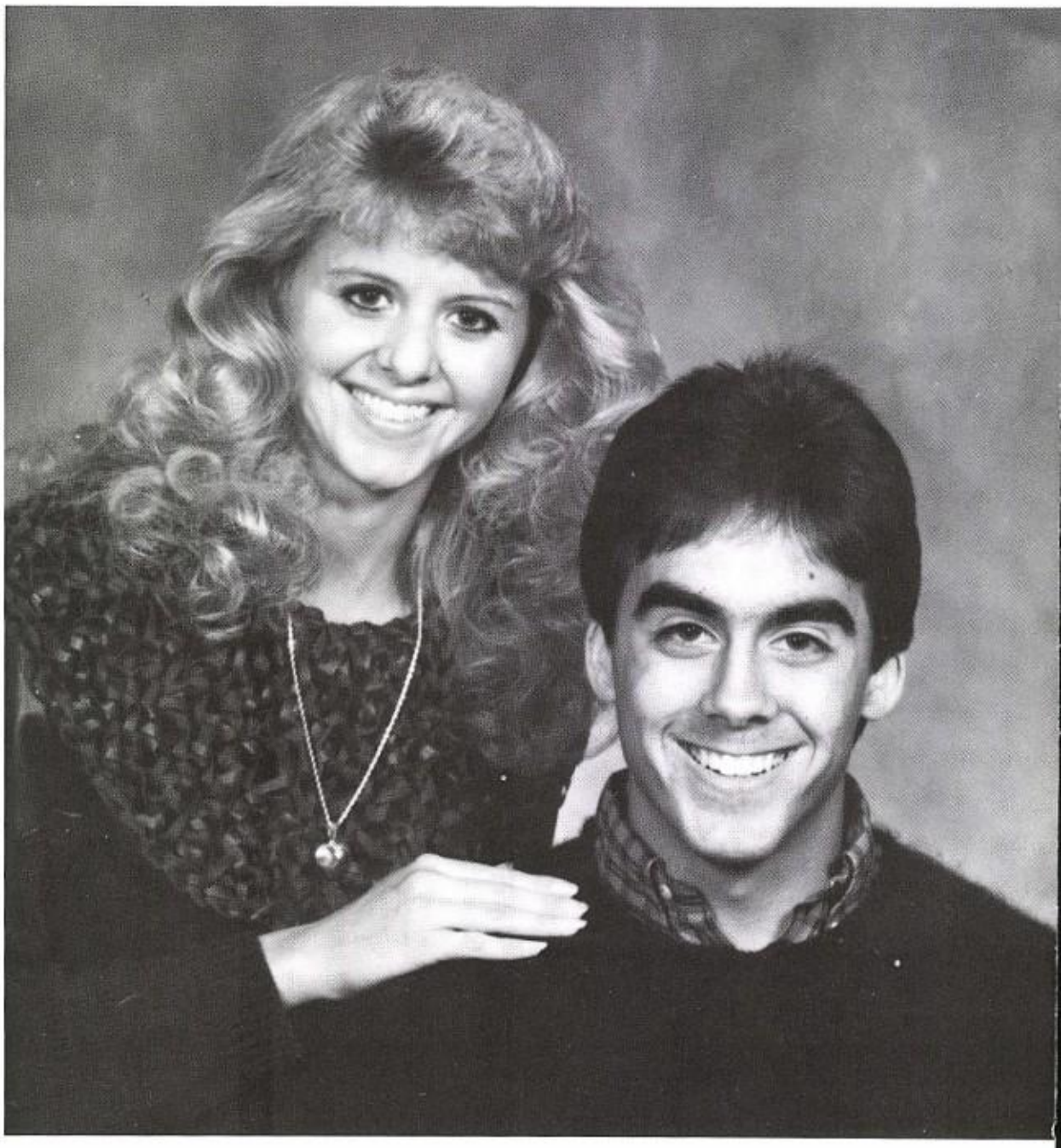
During half-time at the Homecoming game, Kim Doughty circled the football field as she was announced as the Homecoming Queen.

Left: Homecoming Nominees: Cassie Michels, Kim Moore, Jolynda Schierling, Kim Doughty, Lindy Lee, and Kristi Cobern.

All-School Favorites

All School Favorites for the year were Jeff Bowman and Kim Doughty. These students were chosen by the entire student body. Jeff participated in football, Student Council, and Young Life. He was a recipient of the Senate Youth Scholarship and he enjoyed bull riding during his spare time.

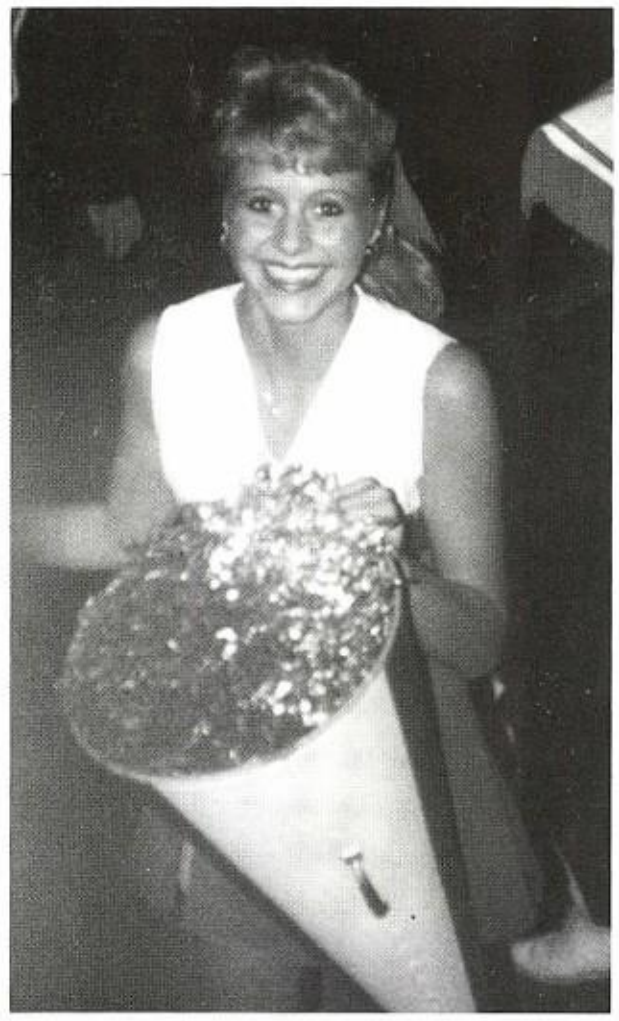
Kim was involved in Student Council, Class Council, cheerleading, National Honor Society, and Young Life. She was chosen as the Homecoming Queen for the year. Riding her horses and dancing were some of her favorite pasttimes.



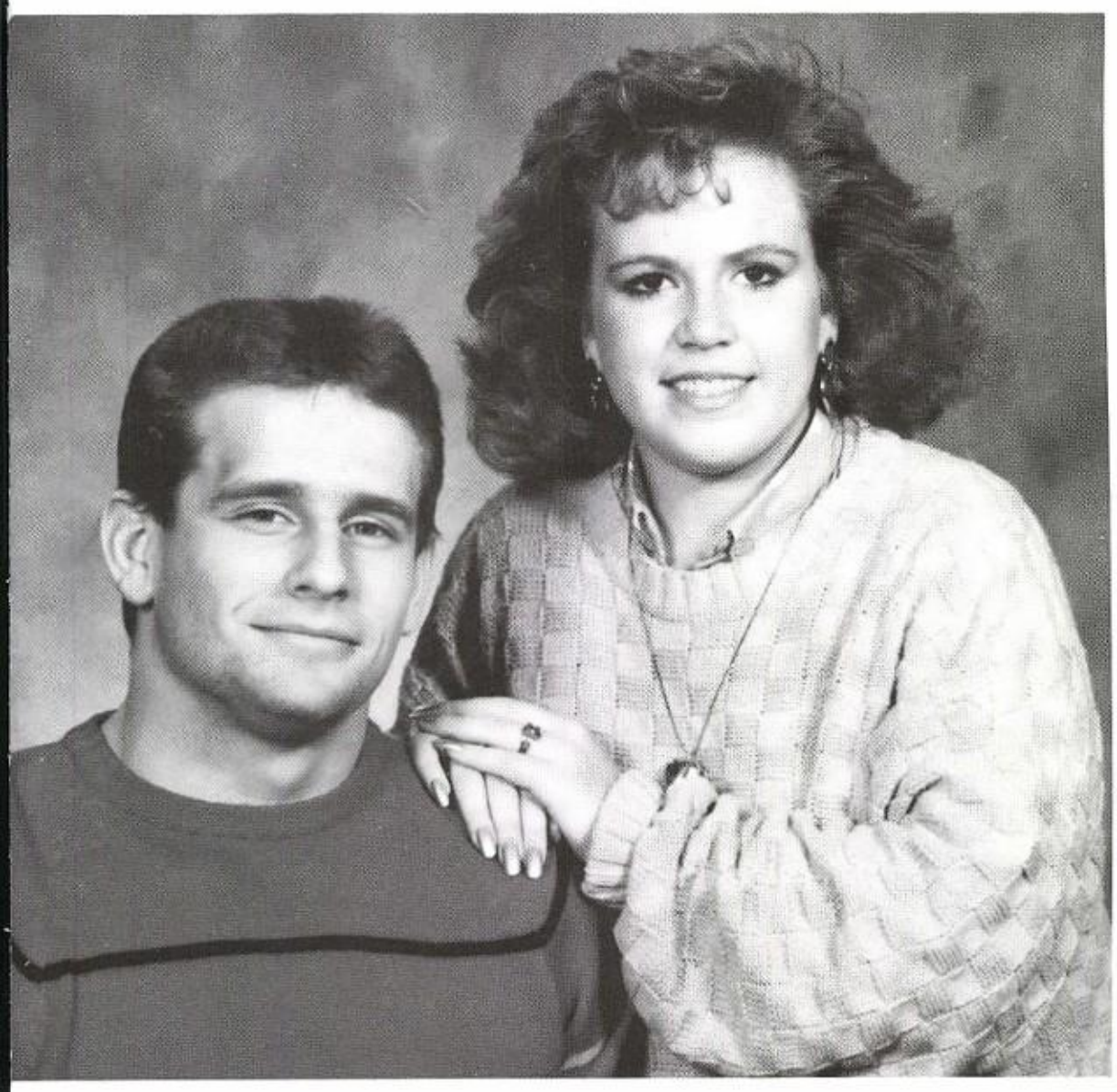
Above: *All-School Favorites are Kim Doughty and Jeff Bowman.*

Below: *After the Homecoming game, Kim Doughty shows a winning smile because Bell was victorious over Burleson.*

Below Right: *Jeff Bowman begins preparing for the bull riding contest during the Kowbell Rodeo.*



Above: *During a defensive play, Floyd watches the Raiders with intensity.*
Left: *During the Drama Department's production of "The Mousetrap," Kristi Cobern acts out the character.*



Left: *Senior Favorites are Allan Floyd and Kristi Cobern.*

Senior Favorites

Allan Floyd and Kristi Cobern were the choices of the Senior Class for class favorites. Allan participated in many school activities including football, Young Life, FCA, National Honor Society, Student Council and Senior Class Council. Off campus, he was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Euless.

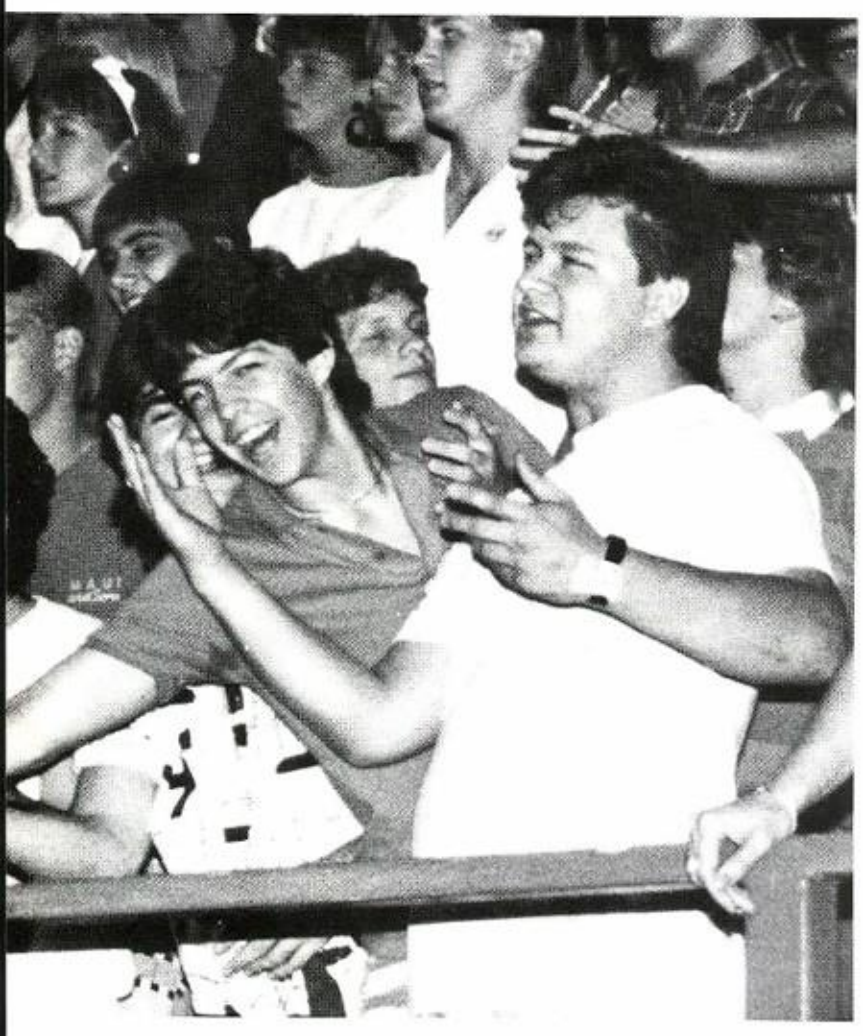
Outside of school, Kristi enjoyed playing softball. On campus, she was a member of Young Life, Bell Players, French Club, International Thespian Society, and was the president of the Senior Class Council.

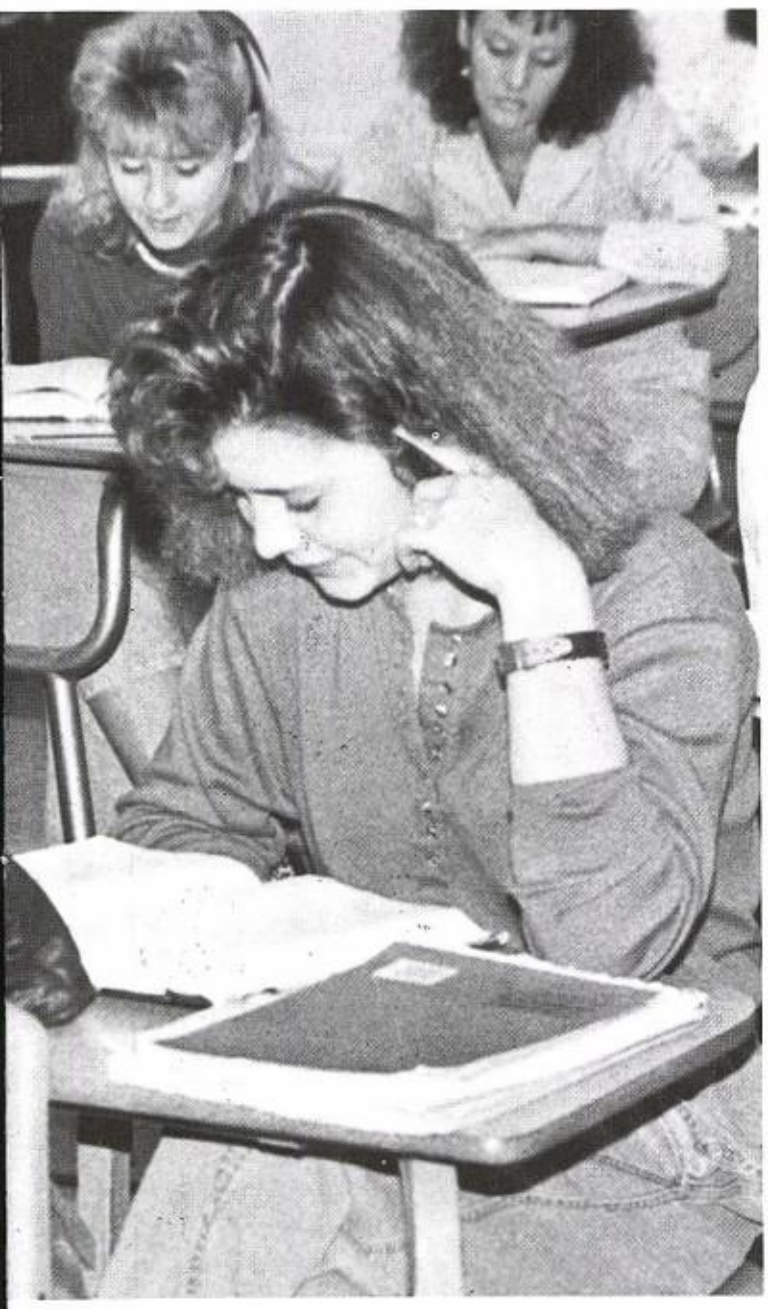
Junior Favorites

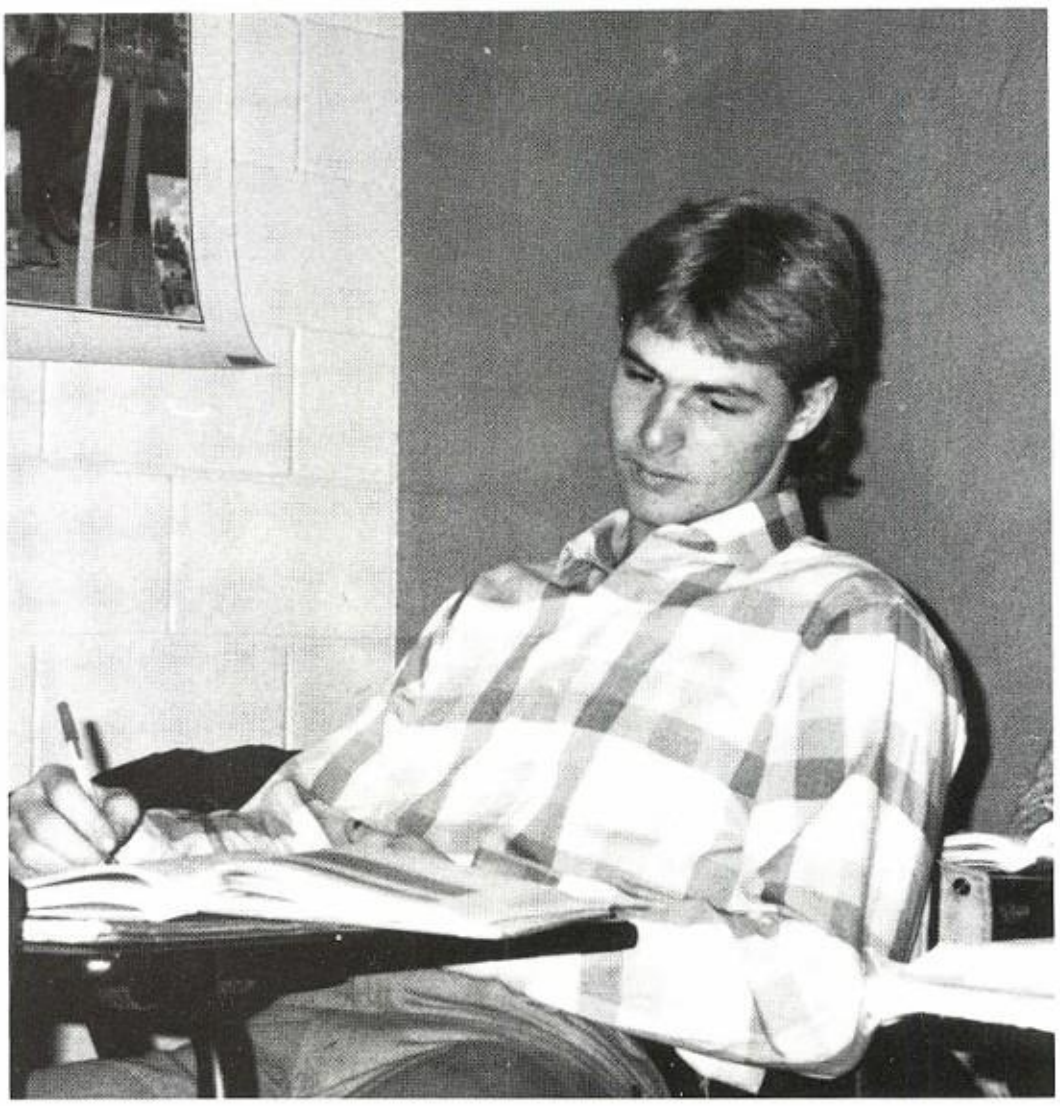
The Junior Class chose Shannon Burgan and Amy Saladino as class favorites. Shannon attended the First Methodist Church of Bedford. He was a member of Young Life and enjoyed engaging in school activities. In school, he enjoyed participating in pep rallies, while outside of school he spent some of his vacation time surfing. Amy spent much of her time boosting school spirit as a cheerleader. She also participated in Student Council, Just Say No, and Young Life.

Below: *Shannon Burgan helps boost school spirit by wearing his Jams to the pep rally.*

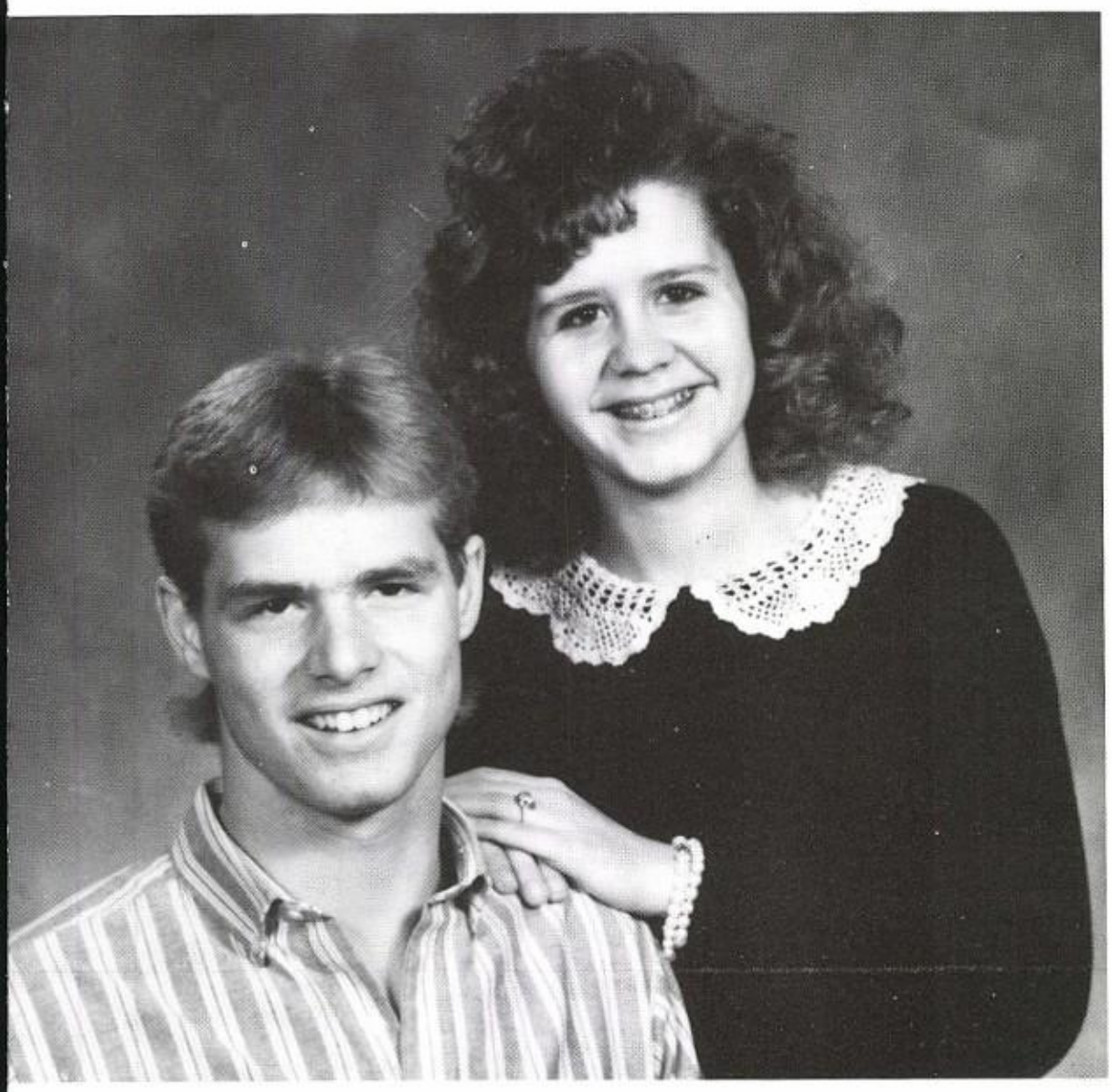
Above: *Junior Favorites are Shannon Burgan and Amy Saladino.*
Below: *During her sixth period U.S. History class, Amy Saladino reads the newspaper to learn of current events.*







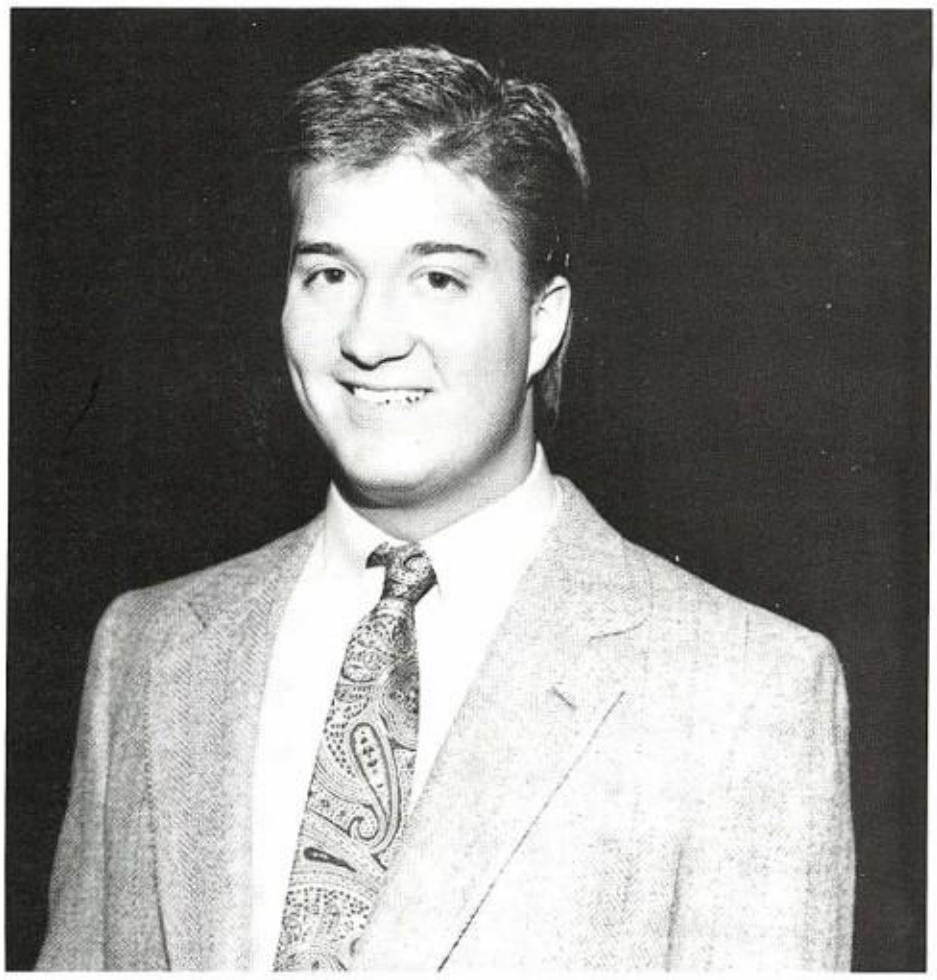
Above: *During his Spanish II class, Mike Cole works on his daily worksheet.*
Left: *During sixth period English, Julie Froman concentrates on reading the assigned story in her literature book.*
Below: *Sophomore Favorites are Mike Cole and Julie Froman.*



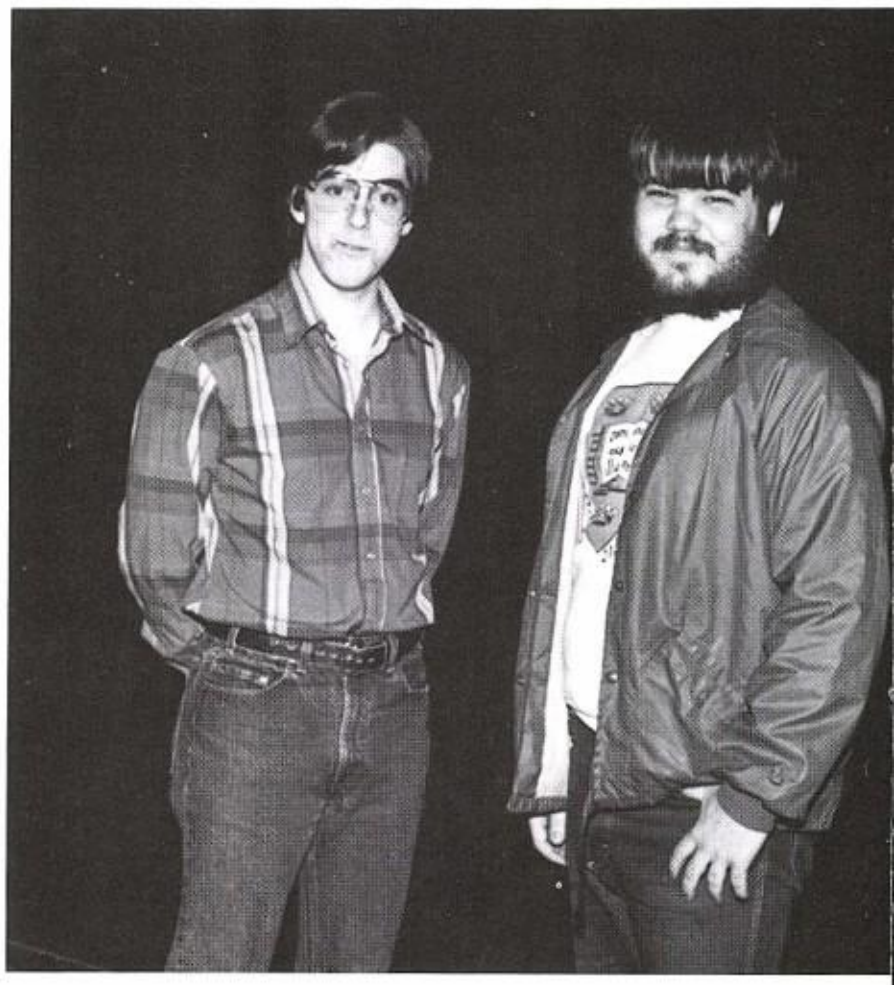
Sophomore Favorites

Sophomore favorites for the year were Mike Cole and Julie Froman. Mike participated in many sports including football, basketball, and track. He was a member of the Spanish Club, Student Council, Young Life, and Just Say No. Julie was a member of the band's flag corps in the marching band. She was active in Spanish Club, Student Council, Young Life, and attended the St. Philip Presbyterian Church.

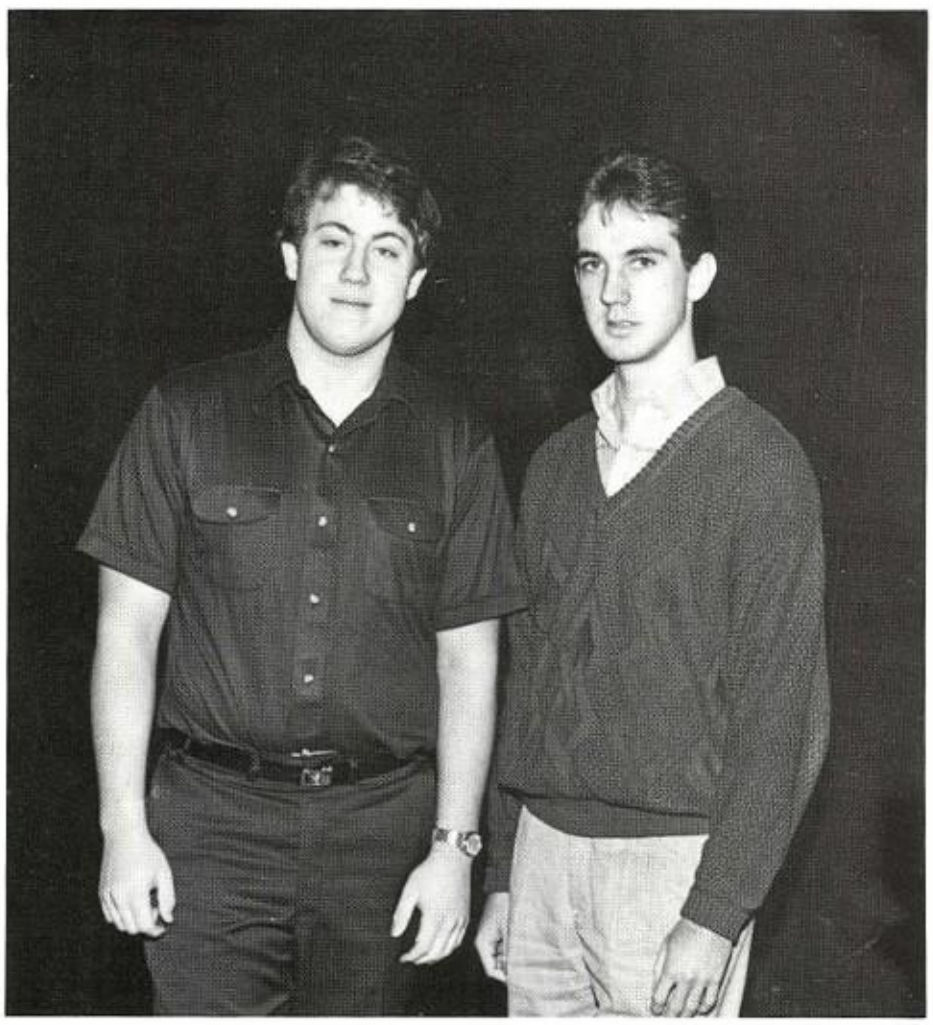
39 receive Who's Who awards



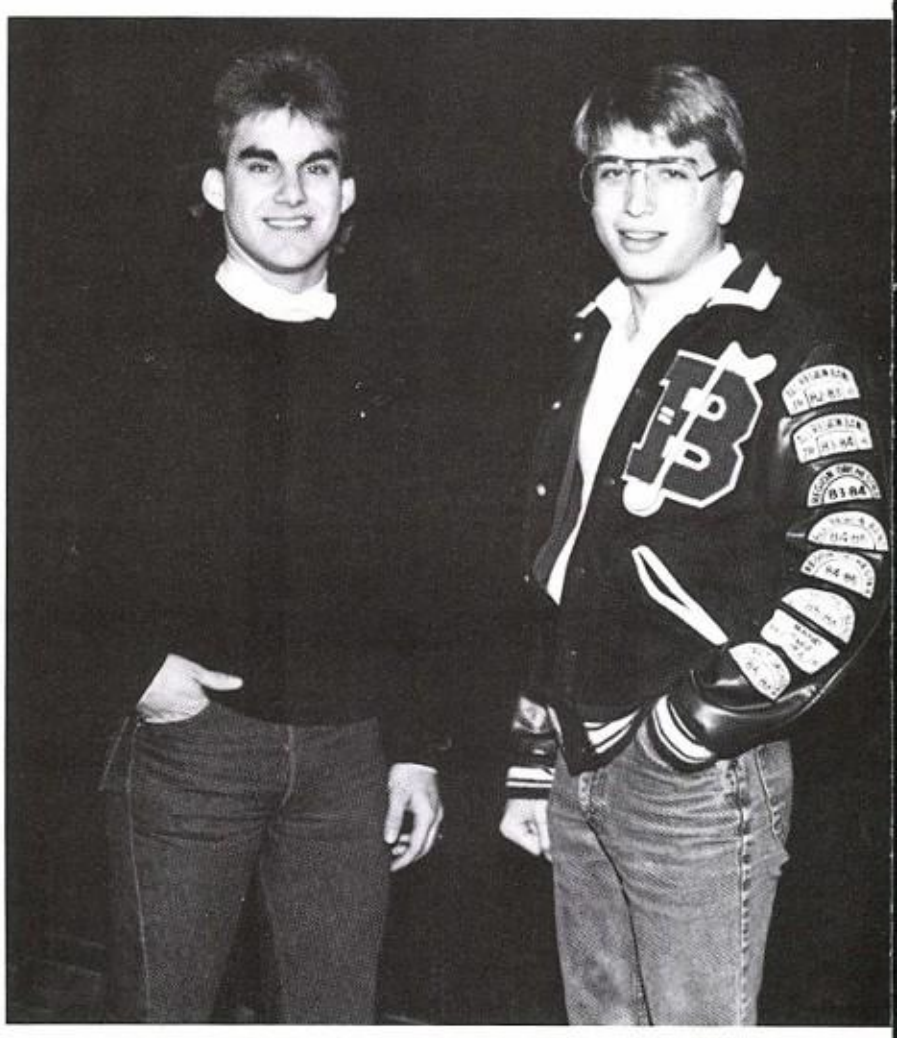
Jeff Bradford *— Daughters of the American Revolution Award.*



Marvin Long *— Latin,* ***Tim Gritten*** *— German.*

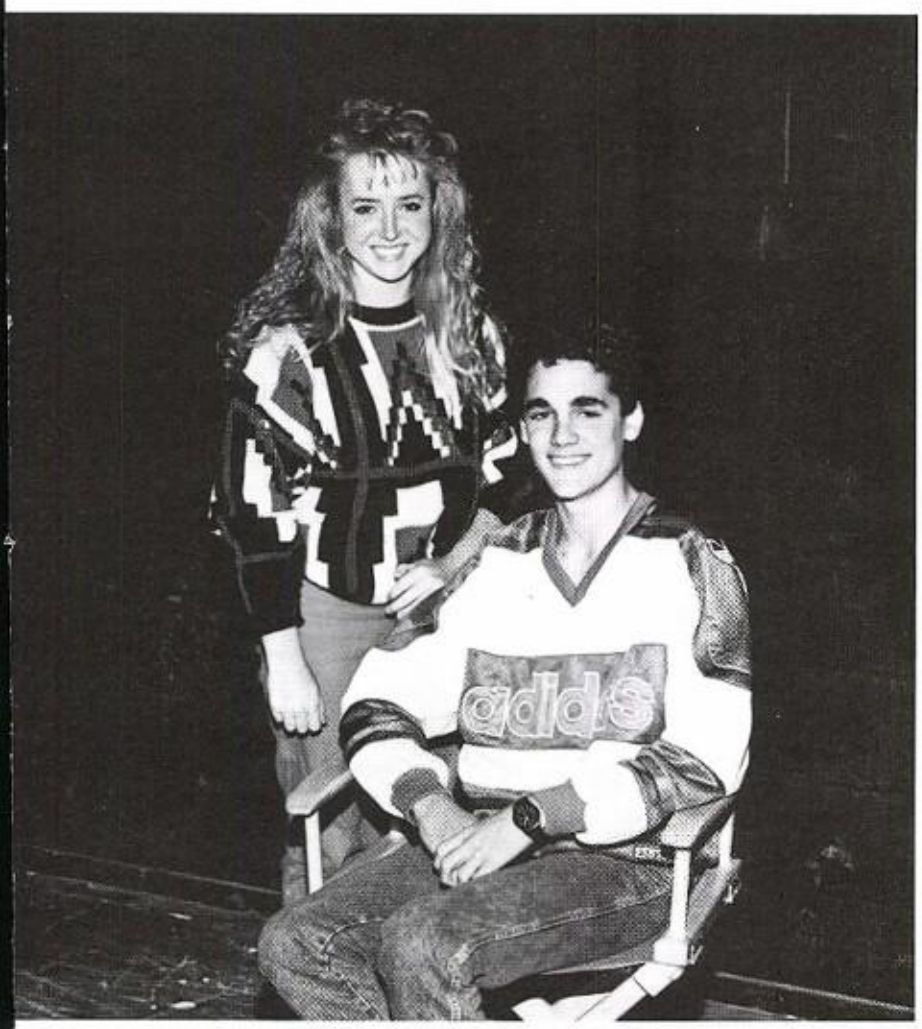


Lawrence Wood *— Science,* ***Brian Chance*** *— Math.*



Ivey Gilliland *— Drama,* ***Phillip Langston*** *— Band.*

Tara Dickey — *Social Studies,* **Peter Phoenix** — *Boys' Tennis.*



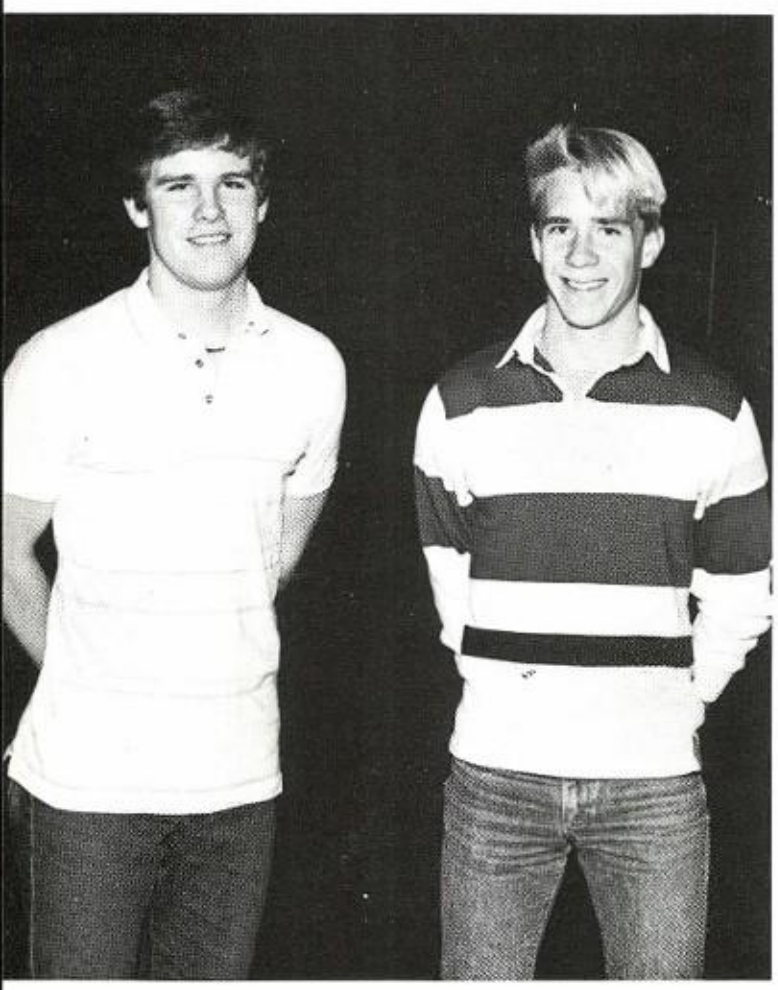
Courtney Jeans — *Boys' Basketball,* **Amy Garrison** — *Girls' Basketball.*

Jenny Sands — *Girls' Gymnastics,* **Carol Cook** — *Yearbook.*

Vicki Sawyer — *Volleyball.*

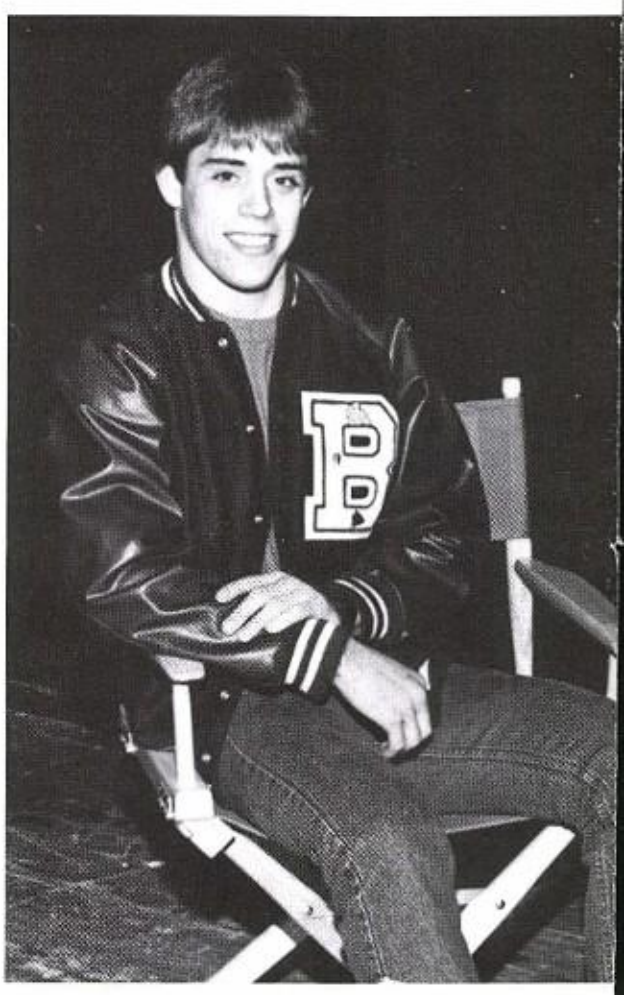
Adrienne Wiegand — *Art,* **Elizabeth Stillgebauer** — *Home Economics.*

Mark Packer — *Broadcast Journalism,* **Scott Proctor** — *Boys' Track and Boys' Cross-Country.*



Juli Watts — *Raiderettes,* **Kim Moore** — *Cheerleading.*

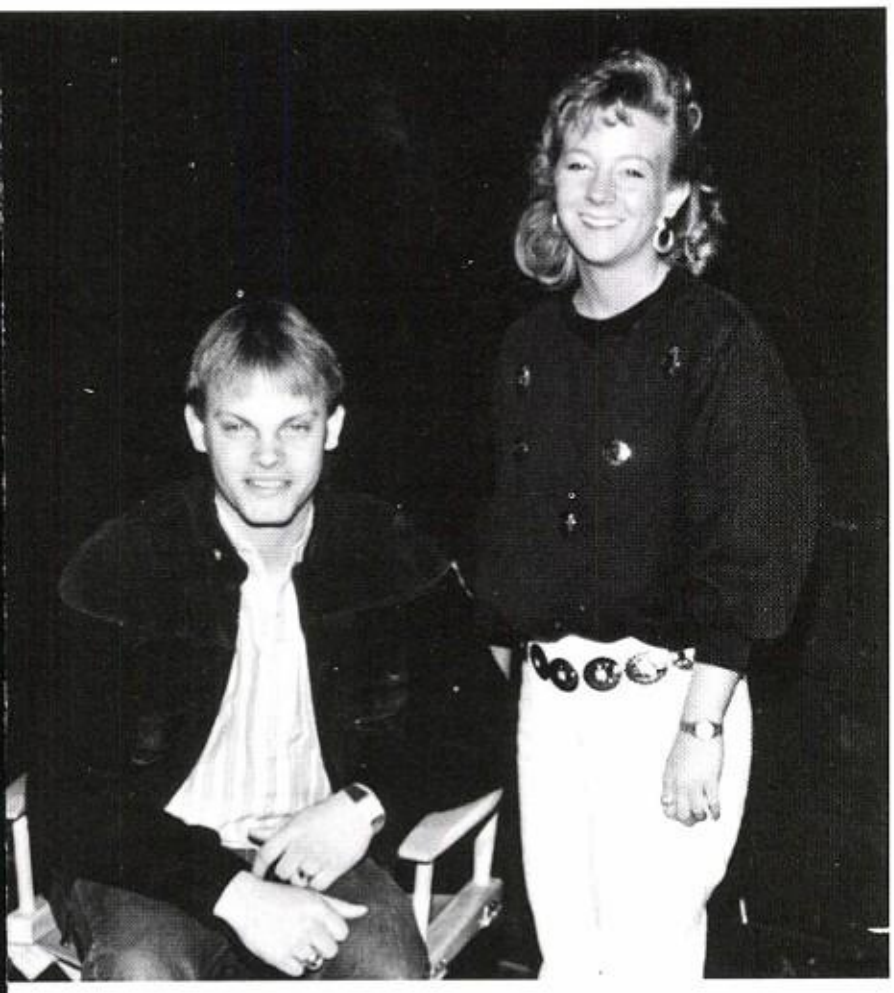
Jon Perry — *Wrestling.*



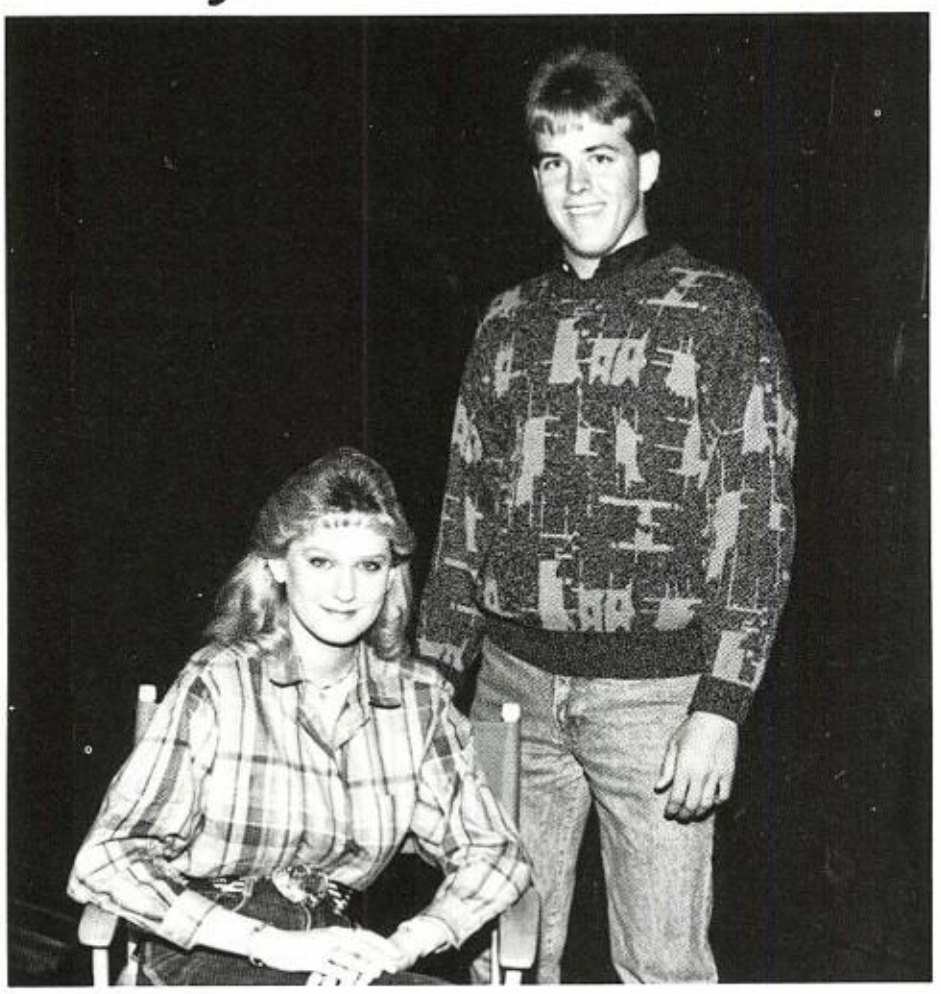
Jenny Reeves — *Girls' Soccer,* **Stacey Waggoner** — *Girls' Cross-Country.*

Sonny Stephens — *Computer Math,* **Kim Kinkade** — *Business.*

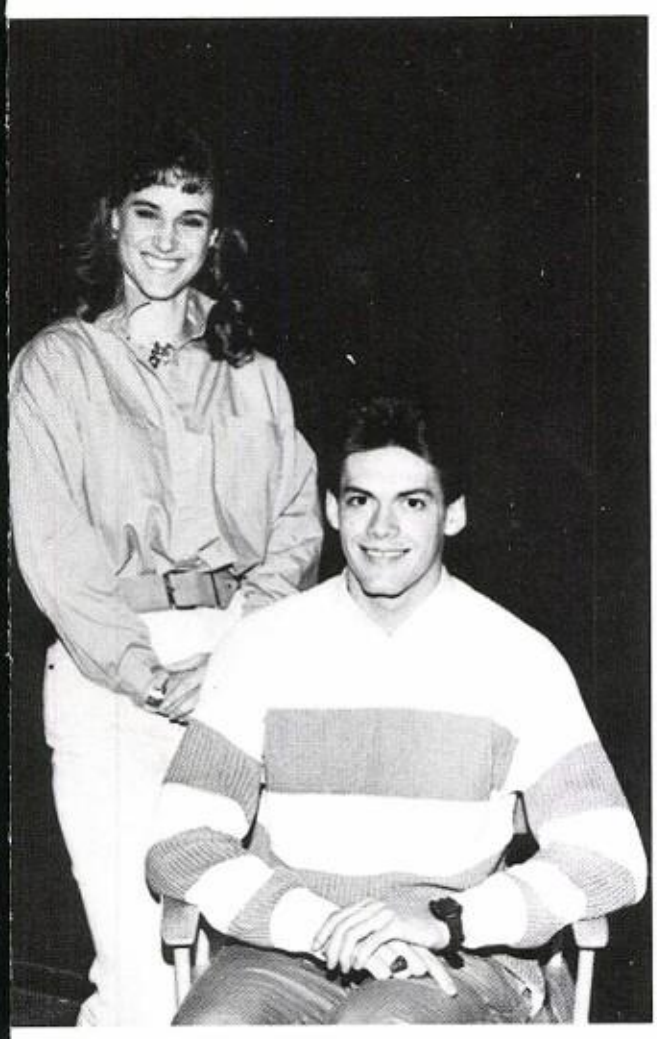
Students receive subject honors



Richard Allen — *HECE,* **Kim Steele** — *Girls' Golf.*



Kim Kret — *Cosmetology,* **Scott Leggett** — *Boys' Golf.*



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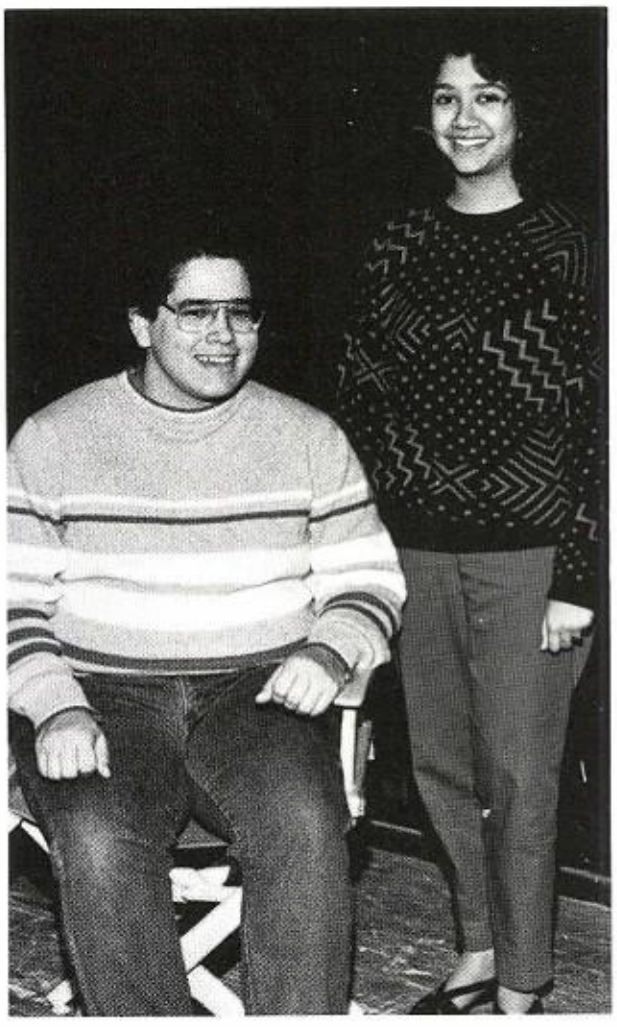
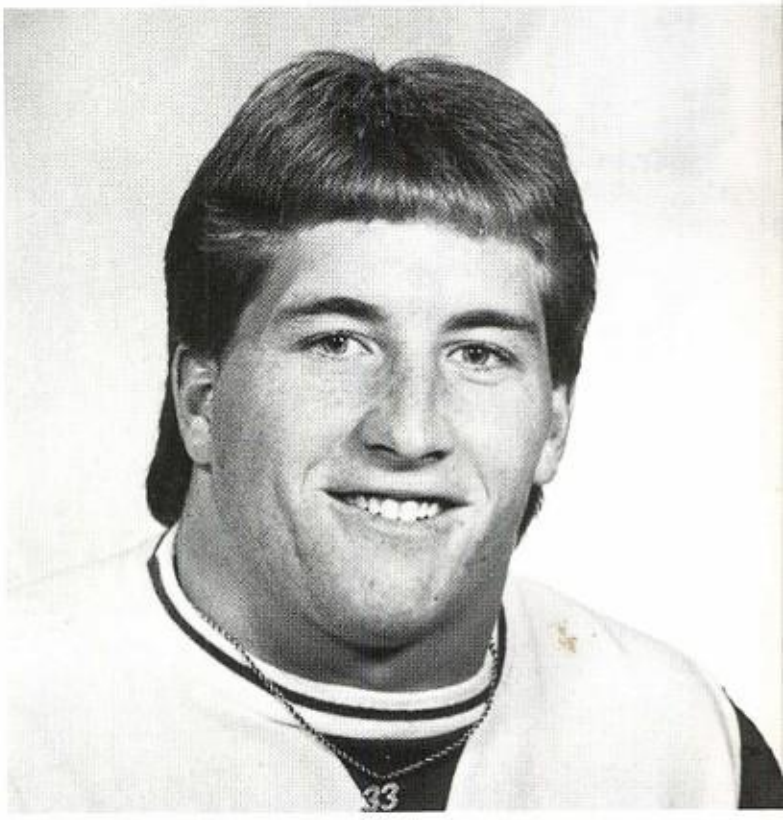


George Mera — *Spanish,* **Uma Shah** — *English.*



Paul Shabay — *Football. Not Pictured:* **David Deitchman** — *French,* **Sean Reeves** — *Boys' Gymnastics,* **Beth Davis** — *Girls' Track,* **Stephanie Hearn** — *Journalism,* **Katherine Goar** — *V.O.E.*

Fifty chosen to represent clubs

As the lights flickered to signal the beginning of the pageant, people began to find their seats. Over 400 friends and parents came to watch the 25 girls and 25 guys chosen to represent the various clubs of L.D. Bell compete for the title of Most Handsome and Most Beautiful.

The six judges had the tough job of choosing who they thought were best-looking. Backstage, the contestants nervously awaited their turn on stage — first in casual wear, next in formal wear. The Bell System entertained while the contestants changed clothes. During intermission, the judges' points were tallied. The top ten were announced and were judged once again.

Next, the top five were announced, and then interviewed. A typical interview question was, "If you could change one thing about L.D. Bell, what would it be?"

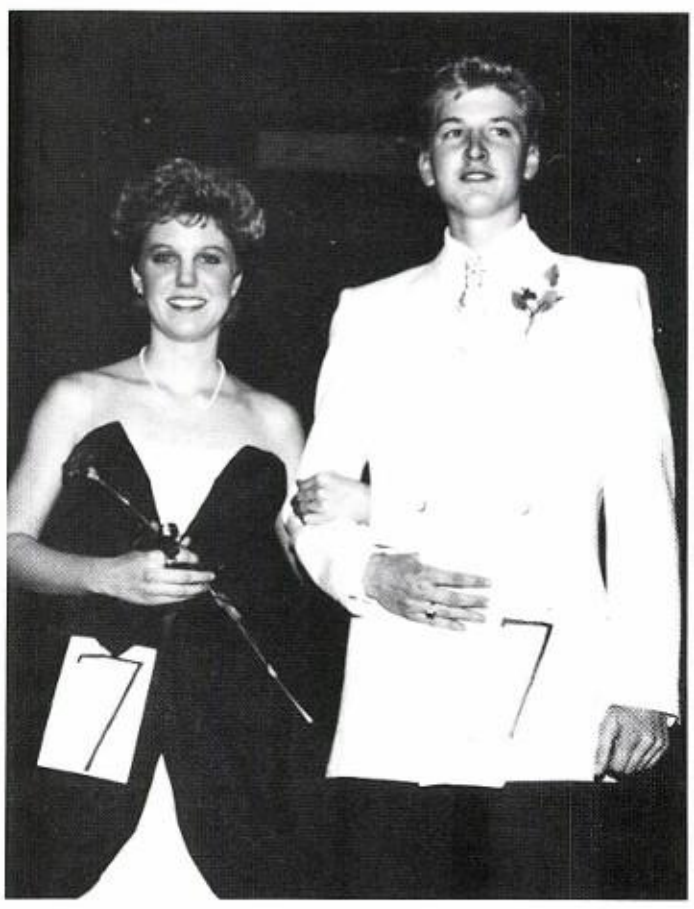
After the nervous contestants were interviewed, points were tallied one last time. Finally, the awaited decision: Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were Lisa Flores and Jeff Bradford.

Right: *After the announcement of Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, Lisa Flores and Jeff Bradford proudly display their trophies.*

Left: *While points were being tallied, one of the judges, Ronny Schweyher, performed his bodybuilding routine.*
Above: *Front Row: Mary Atkins, Miss HEB. Back Row: Ronny Schweyher, Mr. Texas; Bobbi Vastine, Director of the Sanger-Harris Teen Board; Bill Brooks, Brooks Brothers Band; Lynn Darnold, Singer; and Tom Dooley, Z92.5 radio disc jockey.*

Representing the National Honor Society are Christine Leicht and David Deitchman.

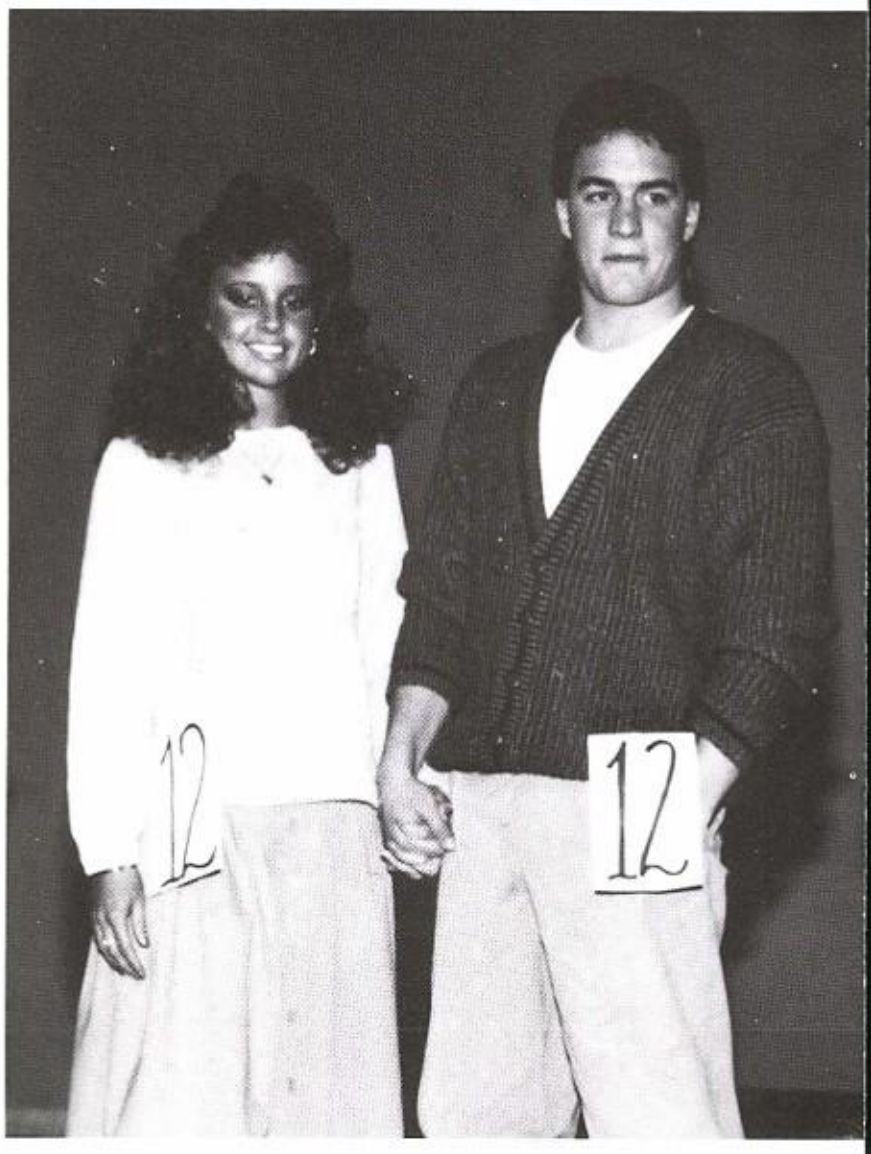
Above: *Contestants: Front Row: Jeremy Omas, Ivey Gilliland, Jimmy Evans. Second Row: Rich Whittington, Dathan Atchison, Kiki Box, Matt Victorine, Borja Howe. Back Row: Andy Leeth, Joe Stillwell, Mark Golba, Erik Heinz.*
Right: *Contestants: Front Row: Kami King, Marliz De la Garza, Holly Wells, Andrea Brescia, Christine Leicht. Second Row: Brandi Rankey, Lauri Bradford, Jill Burnsides. Back Row: Carol Cook, Dianne Deacon, Alyson Gregg, Tarah Trautmann, Cathie Abbott, Julie Mitchell.*
Below: *Carol Cook and Erik Heinz from the Raider staff.*



Left: *Kerry Hartman from the Bell System sings a solo while the points are being counted.*

Competition narrows to finalists

Above: *Bell Player's representatives are Margie Marshall and Andy Leeth.*
Right: *Top Five: Front Row: Ronnie Garcia, Amy Hopkins, Sean Holcomb, Tracy DeMichele. Second Row: David Deitchman, Stephanie Carson, Michael Darnaby. Third Row: Alan Floyd, Meredith Gibson, Kevin Cox. Back Row: Lisa Flores, Jeff Bradford.*

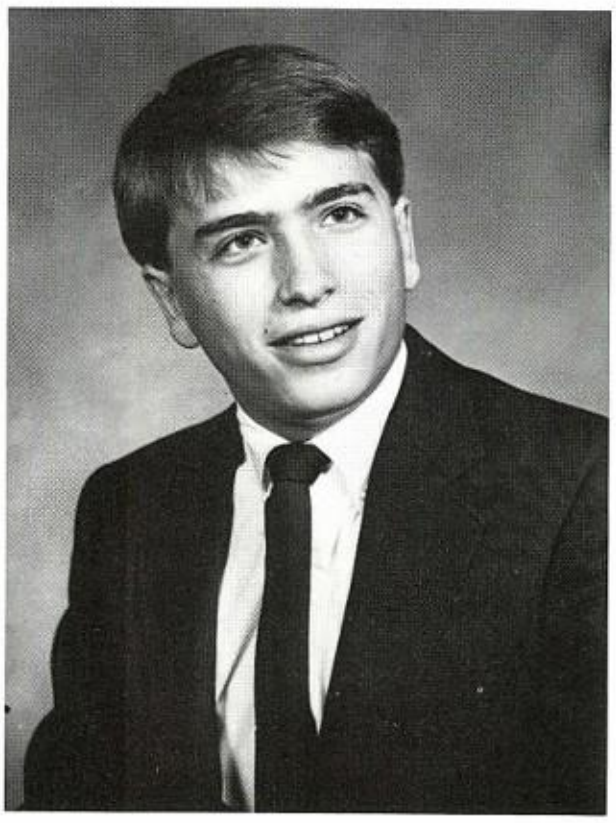


Above: *Mr. Tom Dickson, MC; Sharon Tanner, pageant coordinator; Mr. Ron Andres, MC.*
Right: *Representatives from Volleyball are Stephanie Carson and Kevin Cox.*

Left: *Top Ten Girls: Front Row: Stephanie Johns, Amy Hopkins, Stephanie Carson. Second Row: Pam Hingst, Most Handsome Jeff Bradford, Tracy DeMichele. Third Row: Merdith Gibson, Tracie Block. Back Row: Cathi Peters, Margie Marshall, Jolynda Schierling.*
Below: *Tarah Trautmann and Dathan Atchison represent choir.*

Left: *From the tennis team are Cathi Peters and Mark Golba.*
Above Left: *Top Ten Guys: Front Row: Ronnie Garcia, Michael Darnaby. Second Row: David Deitchman, Sean Holcomb. Third Row: Eric Weeden, Most Beautiful Lisa Flores, Alan Floyd. Back Row: Kevin Cox, C. J. David, Vance Cryer.*
Above: *Football representatives are Meredith Gibson and Vance Cryer.*

Excellent seniors given awards



Phillip Langston

Phillip Langston's favorite activity was band because he felt that working with a group toward a single goal was an excellent experience. Phillip was chosen for the Who's Who award in band as well as being a member of the All-State Orchestra. Off campus, Phillip was active in his church youth group and enjoyed going to old car auctions.

After graduation, Phillip planned to attend the University of Texas in Austin and study land development. Phillip's motto was, "One's only limitations are those he brings upon himself." His advice to upcoming seniors was to "be yourself and do not worry about what others think. There will always be others who see things differently."

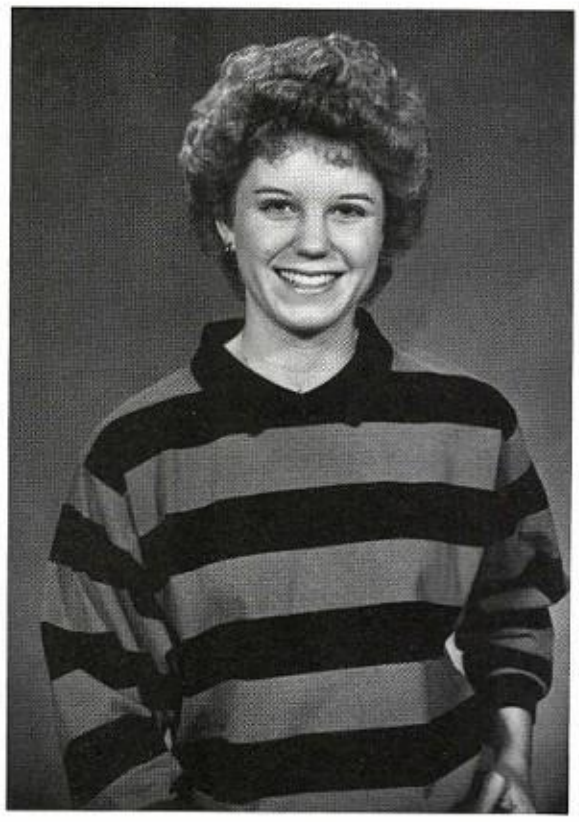
Carol Cook felt that the best thing about Bell was that everyone was able to express themselves. She was able to express herself by being on the yearbook staff. She said, "It gives me a chance to be creative and it also gives me a large amount of responsibility." She received the Who's Who Award for yearbook her senior year. Carol also participated in the National Honor Society.

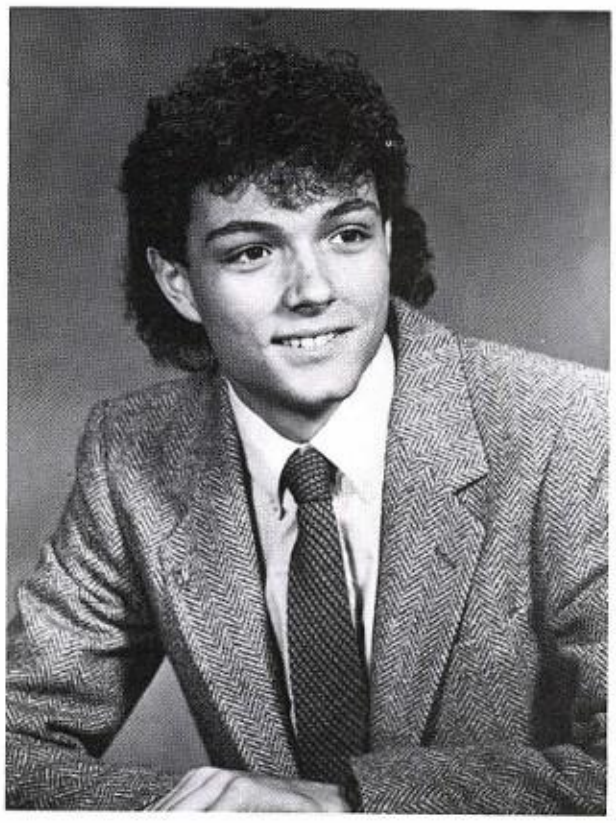
When she wasn't busy with the annual, Carol was working, shopping, and going out on weekends.

She would encourage upcoming seniors to get involved in something because it would make their senior year more rewarding and memorable.

After graduation, Carol planned to go to a four-year college to major in physical therapy.

Carol Cook





David Deitchman

"Get involved with the activities and the spirit at L.D. Bell." This is the advice that David Deitchman would leave for future seniors. He followed his own advice by participating in Student Council, Academic Decathlon, soccer, French Honor Society, National Honor Society, and French Club.

His leadership abilities led to the positions of president of National Honor Society and French Club. He received much enjoyment from working with the faculty and the community while participating in National Honor Society and Student Council.

Off campus, he found time to play Classic Soccer and work part time at Bombay Company. The Optimist Club presented him with the Outstanding Student Award and he received the Who's Who Award for French during his senior year.

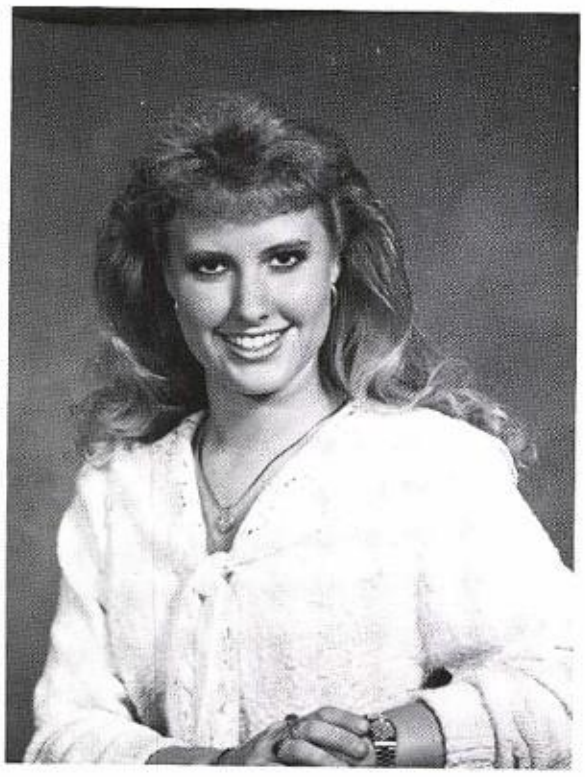
David planned to study law and engineering after high school graduation. His motto? "Live, Love, Learn, and Laugh."

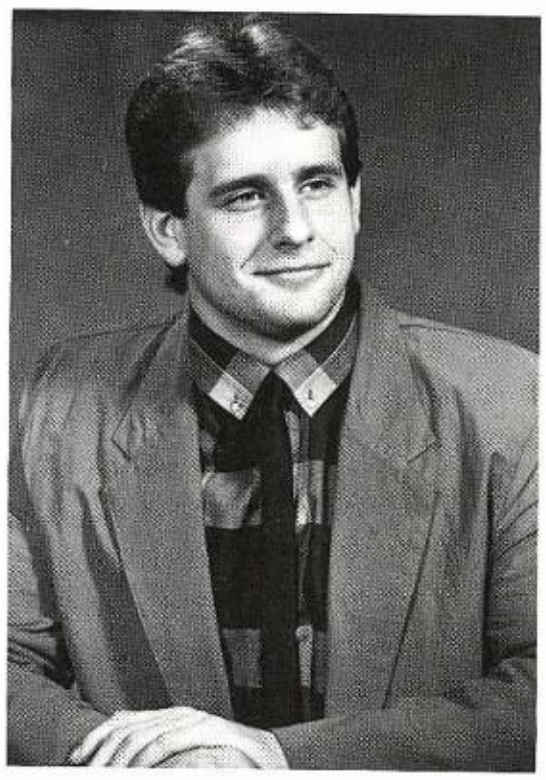
Jolynda Schierling liked to spend her spare time dancing, snow skiing, attending the Mid Cities Bible Church, and being with her friends and family. Dancing also took up much of her time on campus where she was the vice-president of Raiderettes. She felt that Raiderettes taught her to build self-confidence, to work hard, and to get along with others.

Jolynda also participated in National Honor Society, Young Life, Future Homemakers of a America, and served as the treasurer of the Senior Class.

She would encourage upcoming seniors to get involved and enjoy their senior year. After graduation, Jolynda planned to attend either Texas A&M or Texas Tech. Asked what she thought was the best thing about Bell, she replied "I like the spirit, pride and desire for excellence we have at L.D. Bell."

Jolynda Schierling





Allan Floyd

Alan Floyd would most like to be like Roger Staubach because of his strong Christian belief combined with his great athletic ability.

Allan attended the First Baptist Church of Euless where he taught a Sunday school class for three year olds. On campus, he participated in F.C.A., National Honor Society, Student Council, Class Council, Young Life, and football. Of all these activities, Young Life was his favorite. The reason was, "It gets you away from the school and you can get a little crazy."

After graduation, Allan planned to go to college and play football. He was named to the first team All District, and the first team All Area during his senior year.

His advice to upcoming seniors was, "Don't let the years in high school slip away. Get involved. His motto was, "It is only when we follow our dreams that we can discover the magic within ourselves."

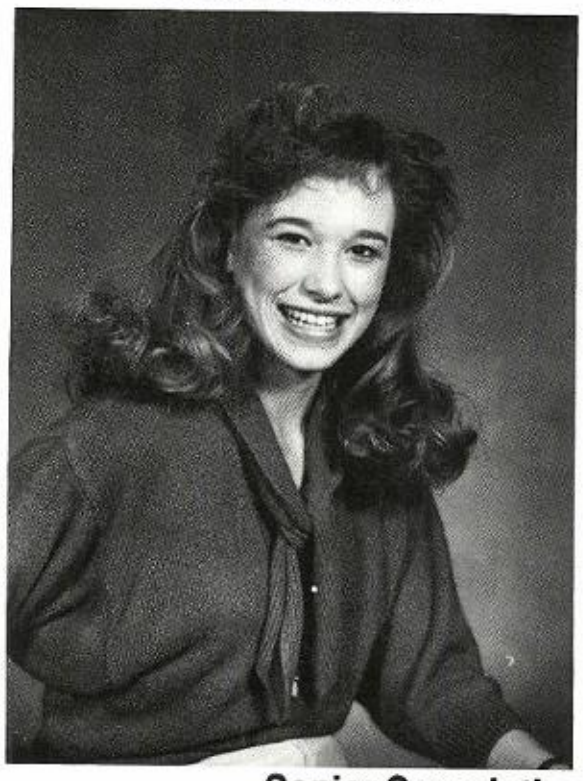
As head cheerleader, Kim Moore spent a lot of time at school activities. She felt that cheerleading gave her a great sense of responsibility. She also enjoyed being involved and being enthusiastic about her school. Her dedication to cheerleading led to the UTA all-star cheerleading award, the NCA All-American Finalist, and Who's Who in cheerleading.

Kim was also active in the National Honor Society, Student Council, Class Council, Spanish Club, and Young Life. When she wasn't at school, she liked to water ski, play softball and ride horses. She also enjoyed gymnastics.

The motto that Kim lived by was "Whatever the challenge, whatever the test, whatever you're striving for . . . give it your best."

After graduation, she plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin to major in business marketing. The advice she would leave for future seniors was "Get involved and do as much as you can. It all goes by too fast."

Kim Moore



Students honored by teachers

Julie Uhlenhaker

As a member of the Academic Decathlon team, Julie Uhlenhaker set an academic example for her classmates. Julie was an active member of the National Honor Society while serving on the NHS Executive Council. Julie hoped to attend Texas A&M University to major in Spanish and business.

In the future, Julie saw herself with a family of her own and working as a corporate lawyer.

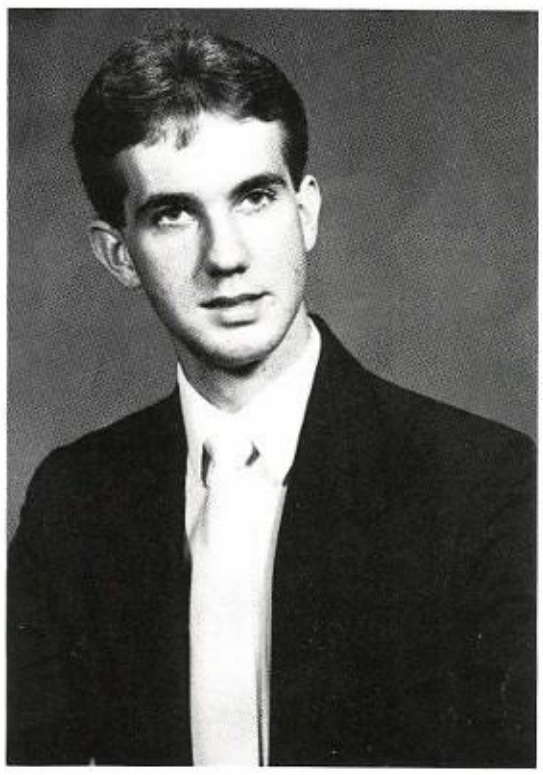
Julie's motto was, "If you set a goal, strive to achieve that goal. With God on your side, anything is possible." Asked what famous person she would most like to be like, Julie replied that she admired the strength and intelligence of Margaret Thatcher, British prime minister.

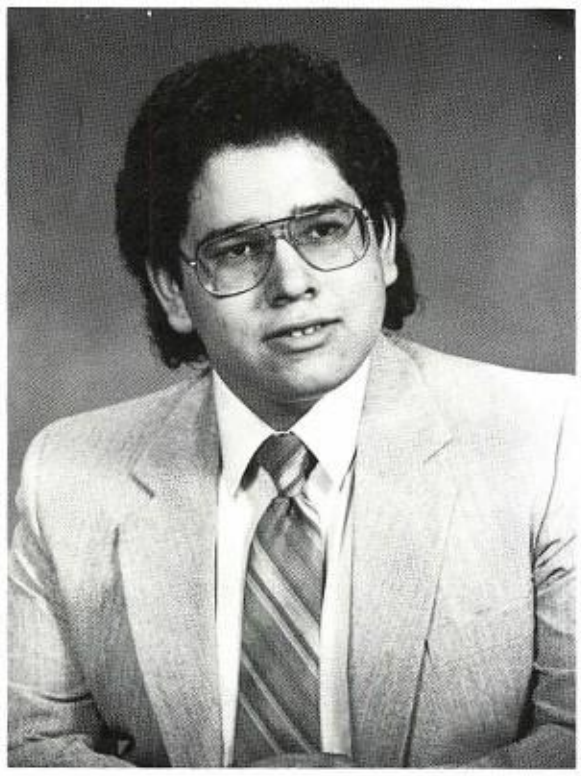
Brian Chance felt that the best thing about Bell was the concern that faculty members had for the students. In addition to being the president of the Science Club, Brian was involved in Academic Decathlon, National Honor Society, and Academic Quiz League. Off campus, Brian enjoyed playing tennis and attended the First Baptist Church of Euless.

After graduation, Brian planned to attend Texas A&M University and major in electrical engineering. In the future, he hoped to be happily married and working as a senior engineer at a research and development company.

Brian's motto was, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make your paths straight."

Brian Chance





George Mera

George Mera's favorite thing about Bell was that it was a place one could feel at home in despite the large size. George's favorite activity was Academic Decathlon because it helped him to grow academically in areas he had never before discovered. George was also a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Whiz Quiz. Off campus, George tutored students at Bell.

After graduation, he hoped to attend TCU and study pre-law. In twenty years George saw himself enjoying a family and practicing law, perhaps as a judge.

George lived by the motto, "Set goals and enjoy whatever you are doing. That is what life is all about." His advice to upcoming seniors was to get involved and make the most of the senior year.

In addition to his many activities, George received the Who's Who Award for Spanish and third place in the Academic Decathlon Regionals.

Heidi Harville spent many hours playing and practicing basketball for the Raiders. She felt that it taught her about a positive attitude, determination, and working with others to achieve a common goal.

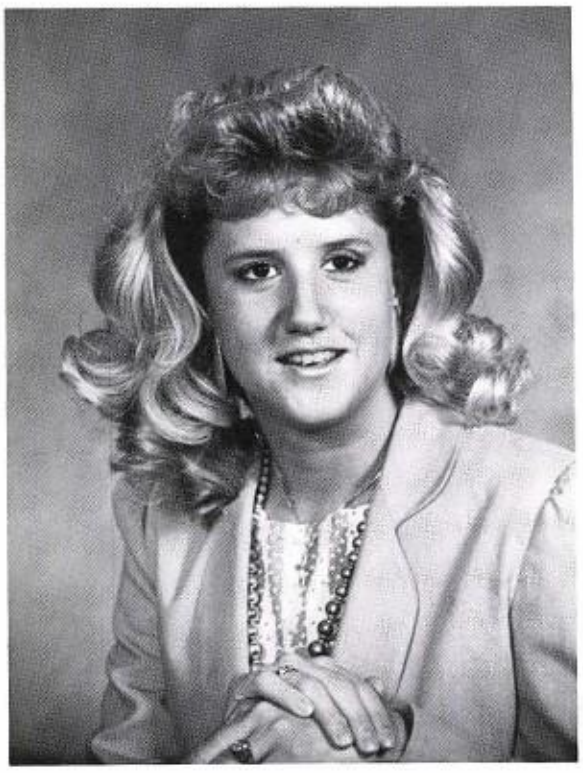
She was co-captain of the girl's basketball team and was named as an All-Tournament player in the Arlington Classic. She planned to continue playing basketball in college and hoped to coach women's basketball after that.

She also participated in track and National Honor Society. Besides basketball, she enjoyed playing softball, soccer, and piano.

Heidi felt that the best thing about Bell was that there were enough activities and organizations to satisfy everyone's interests.

She would advise upcoming seniors up "be yourself, not what others expect you to be."

Heidi Harville



Lisa McLaughlin

An important member of the volleyball team, Lisa McLaughlin felt the best thing about Bell was the variety of activities and clubs. She enjoyed volleyball the most of all her activities, including FCA and yearbook staff, because of the competition which strengthened her character.

Lisa lived by the motto, "Dare to be yourself. It's easy to be like everyone else; it takes guts to be yourself."

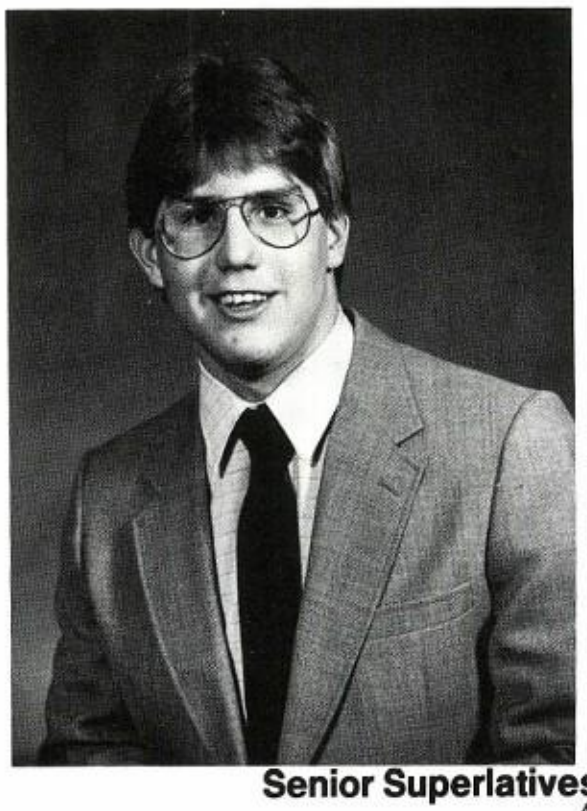
After graduation, Lisa planned to attend Austin College and major in pre-medicine. She hoped to become a doctor and get involved in charity work.

Stephen Kercho's favorite activity was football because of the closeness and togetherness of both the athletes and coaches. Stephen was also a member of the National Honor Society. Stephen felt the best thing about Bell was the friendships and relationships that develop between the students and teachers.

After graduation, Stephen planned to attend Rice University to study business or sports Psychology. In twenty years he saw himself living comfortably with a happy family of his own.

Stephen's motto was, "Think best to be the best." His advice to upcoming seniors was to take advantage of all the opportunities Bell can give.

Stephen Kercho



Senior Superlatives selected

Uma Shah

Uma Shah's favorite activity at Bell was Academic Decathlon because it showed the importance of academic competition as well as athletic competition between schools. Uma was also a member of the National Honor Society, French Club, and the "Just Say No" anti-drug program.

After graduation, Uma planned to attend either Texas A&M University or Rice University to major in biomedical science.

In the future, Uma hoped to have a practice as a pediatrician as well as a small family of her own.

Asked what famous person she most admired, Uma replied, "I would most like to be like Corazon Aquino (President of the Philippines) because she symbolizes the important role of women in society." Aquino was a living example of her motto, "You are never given a dream without the power to make it come true."

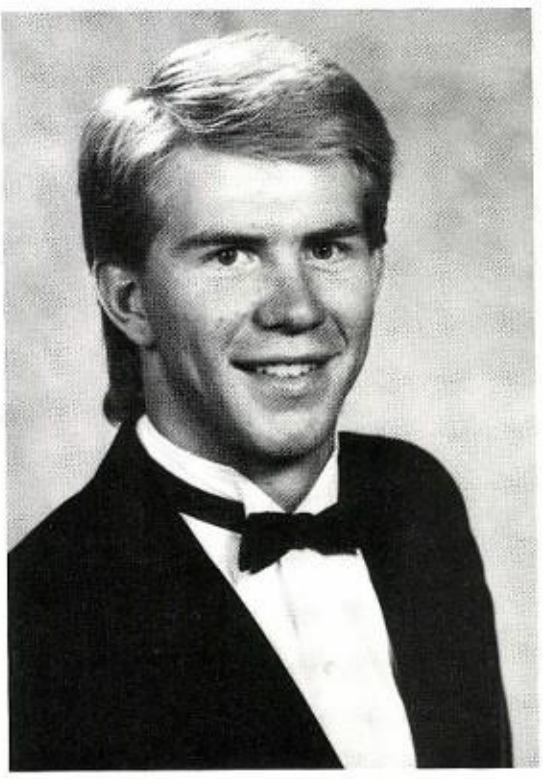
After graduation, David McFarland planned to attend Texas Tech on a football scholarship, and to major in finance. From there he planned to go to law school.

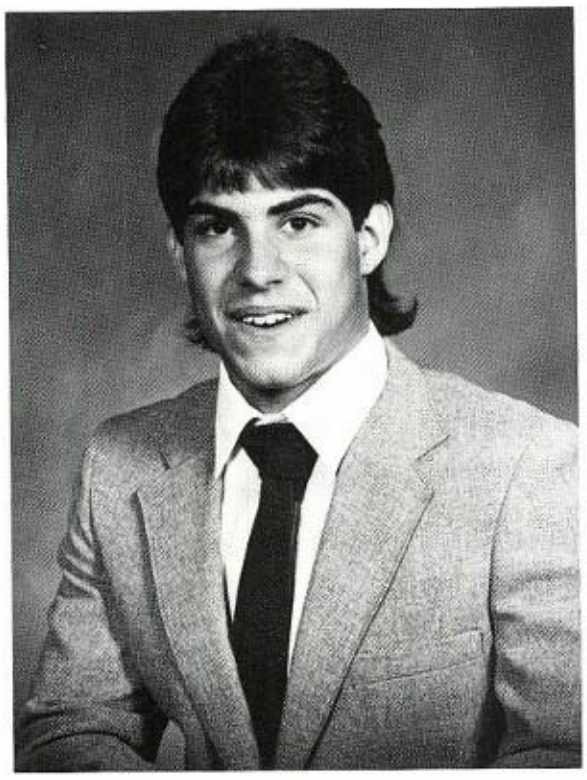
His activities on campus included football, Student Council, track, Young Life, and he served as the vice president of F.C.A. His favorite of these activities was football because "I love being a part of a team as close as our team is, and I really enjoyed our success on the field." He received many football awards including All-State second team, All-District, All-Area, All-Tarrant County, and All-Academic teams.

In David's opinion, the best thing about Bell was the competitiveness throughout the school.

His motto was, "The center of every man's existence is a dream."

David McFarland





Brian Terry

Competition in sports and the coaching was what Brian Terry considered to be the best thing about Bell. Of his school activities — National Honor Society, baseball, football, and F.C.A. — baseball was his favorite. He planned to continue playing baseball in college.

He liked to spend his spare time with his girlfriend and with friends. The motto that he lived by? "Don't play just to win; intimidate and destroy." He encouraged upcoming seniors to "strive to be the best you can be."

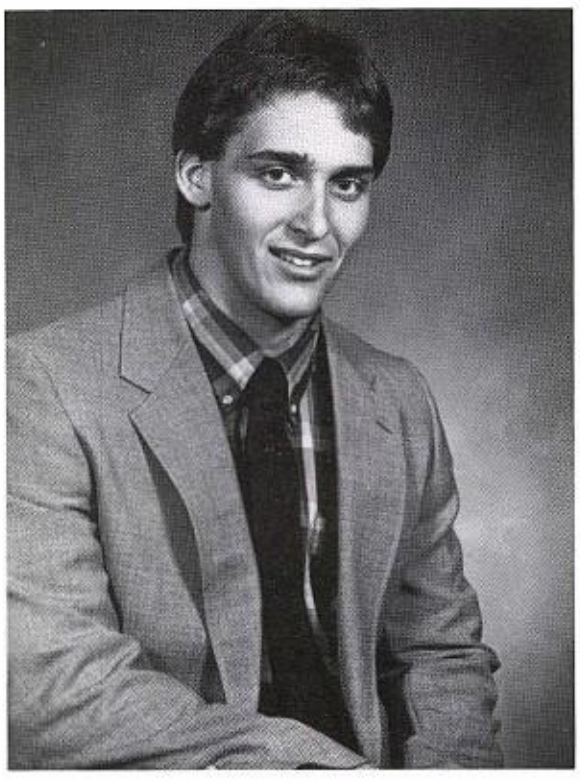
Dedication to football was a favorite part of Richard Duggan's high school years. He felt that football provided him with the opportunity to work with a group of people, working together for the same goal.

"It left me with a lot of great memories and many close friends," he said. This dedication led to a full football scholarship to Rice University where he planned to major in business. His football ability was rewarded when he was named to the All-District 7-5A and the All-Area teams. Richard's other activities on campus included National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club, and Students Working All Together (SWAT).

Off campus, he enjoyed weightlifting, listening to music, playing golf and basketball, and attending church.

The advice that he would leave for upcoming seniors was to get involved and to make the best of each day, because the senior year will pass quickly.

Richard Duggan



Kim Doughty

As a member of the Student Council and the Senior Class Council, Kim Doughty took an active role in the leadership at Bell. Her favorite activity was cheerleading because it provided the chance to get involved in and show support for school activities. Out of school, Kim's hobbies included showing her horses and dancing.

After graduation, Kim planned to attend Texas A&M University to study pre-law. Her advice to upcoming seniors is to get involved in school activities and enjoy one of the best years in life.

In addition to her many activities, Kim represented her school as Homecoming Queen and All-School Favorite.

In Tara Dickey's opinion, "The best thing about Bell is the fact that you not only receive a scholarly education, but an education in making and keeping good friends."

She participated in National Honor Society, French Club, and Young Life. Of these, Young Life was her favorite because it provided a good environment for meeting new people while learning about the Lord. Off campus she enjoyed dancing and raising Great Danes.

During her senior year, Tara received the Who's Who award for government. Her advice to upcoming seniors was "Don't take your senior year too lightly — work and make it one to remember."

Her motto? "It doesn't matter if you are on the right track; you'll still get run over if you don't keep moving."

After graduation, Tara planned to attend Texas A&M and major in a field associated with architecture.

Tara Dickey

Star athlete takes honor

Amy Garrison was a very active and important member of the Raider basketball team. She felt that it offered her "the privilege of playing with some great athletes and coaches and gaining some great friendships in the process." Amy received the Who's Who award for girls' basketball and was co-captain of the basketball team.

Her other activities on campus included Fellowship of Christian Athletes and National Honor Society. Because of her leadership abilities and her responsibility, she was chosen as secretary and parliamentarian of these two organizations. Amy also enjoyed playing softball during the summer.

Amy's favorite thing about Bell was that the faculty cared about the students, "not only as students, but as people." She would advise upcoming seniors to "Get involved in as many things as possible; therefore, you meet more people and make more friends."

After graduation, Amy planned to go to college and major in biology and then become a physical therapist. Twenty years from now she saw herself "enjoying a successful physical therapy clinic, happily married with two kids."

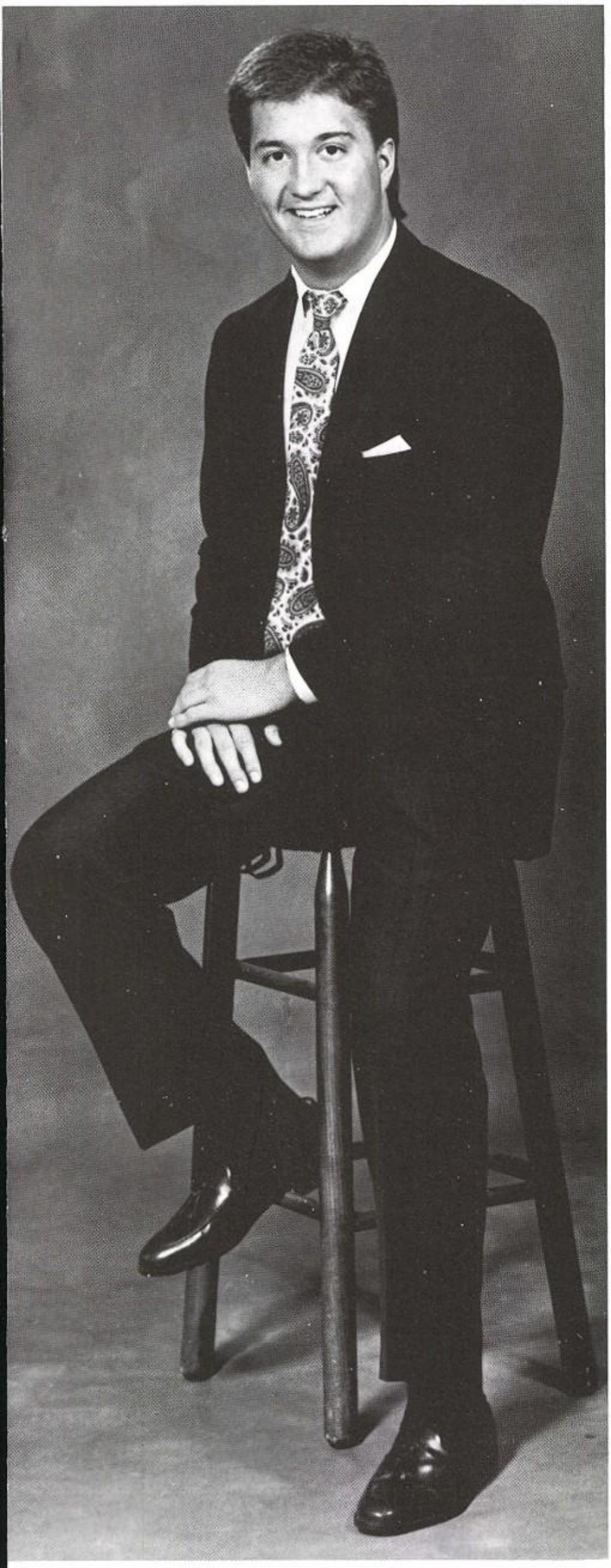
Her motto was, "What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God." When asked what famous person she would most like to be like, she replied "Christa McAuliffe — NASA astronaut — because she had the courage and desire to try something new."

"It has been a privilege to coach and teach Amy Garrison for her three years of high school. Her dedication to excellence and willingness to work hard have made her a great athlete and student."

— Coach Kendra Donnelly
Girls' basketball

"Amy's true compassion and dedication to being the best in all she does epitomizes her as the most outstanding young lady at Bell High School."

— Mr. Silas Kennemer
English teacher



Honor goes to 'overachiever'

Jeff Bradford felt that the best thing about Bell was "The winning spirit of Bell, being a Bell Blue Raider, and beating Trinity this year."

On campus, he participated in Student Council, football, and National Honor Society. Of these activities, football was his favorite "because of the love, the dedication, and the winning spirit of the '86 football team." Off campus, he participated in Young Life, and he attended church. He was the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award during his senior year.

Jeff's advice to upcoming seniors would be, "Be as involved in school activities as you can. Develop and cherish your friendships because you may never have friends like you did at Bell High School."

After graduation, Jeff planned to attend the University of Texas or Denison University in Ohio to major in pre-law. Twenty years from now, he saw himself "Having a law practice and happily married with two children."

His motto was, "A champion is not someone who wins; a champion is someone who prepares to win." When asked what famous person he would most like to be like, he replied, "Sylvester Stallone's character because of the dedication he exhibits, his fighting spirit, and the pride he shows in being an American."

"Jeff is an outstanding student, a special person and an overachiever in all activities he is involved in."

— Coach Jack Gibson
Defensive coordinator

Jeff Bradford and Amy Garrison

Mr. and Miss Bell High School

Faculty respects talented teacher

I concur one hundred and ten percent with the L.D. Bell faculty in naming Mrs. Betty Stapleton as its teacher of the year. In my twenty-year tenure at Bell, I have never known a more dedicated, involved, and enthusiastic teacher. We are indeed fortunate to have such a person on our staff. Mrs. Stapleton is on call from 7:30 in the morning 'til at least 4:30 or 5:00 every afternoon. Never do I pass her room that there aren't three or four students in visiting with her. She truly goes beyond the call of duty. Not only does she teacher five classes of PEAK English a day, she is a member of the Faculty Council, a class sponsor, and serves as a sponsor for the European studies program. Congratulations to a wonderful lady and educator! I doff my hat to you!

— Tom Dickson,
English teacher

"Mrs. Betty Stapleton teaches with all her heart and soul, showing students how fun it can be to learn. Her interest in her students goes deeper than schoolwork."

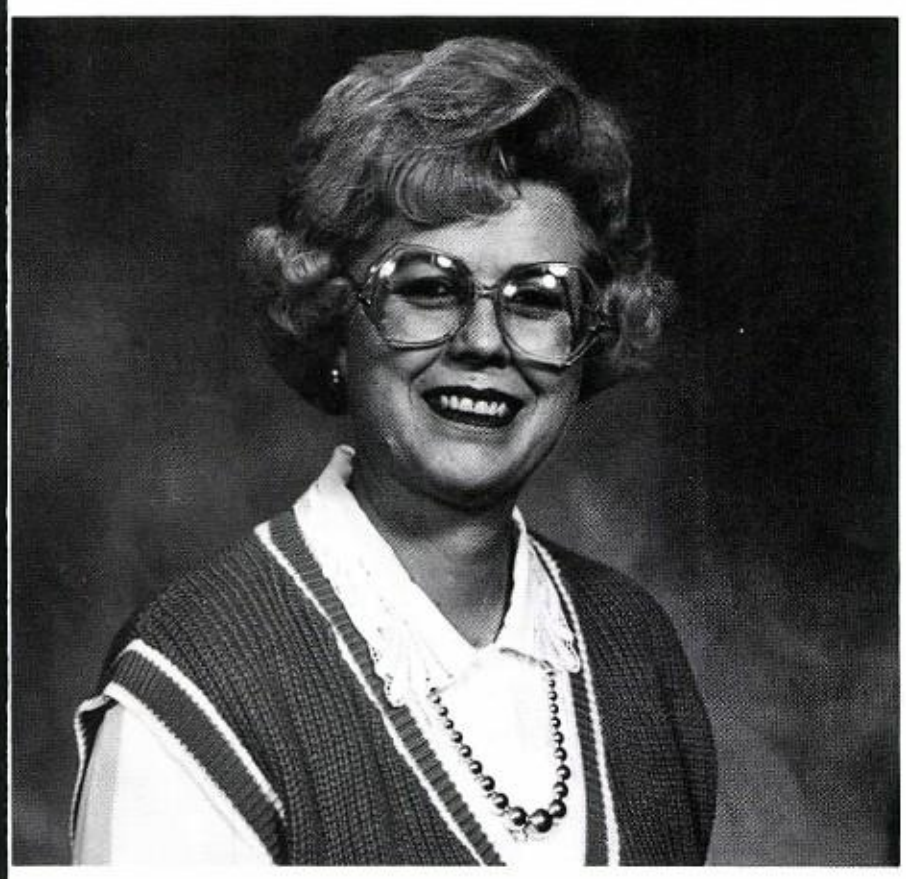
— Pam Hingst
Senior

"I never imagined a close relative teaching me English until I was taught by Mrs. Stapleton."

— Shane Zim
Senior

"Mrs. Stapleton has very high expectations of her students."

— Student

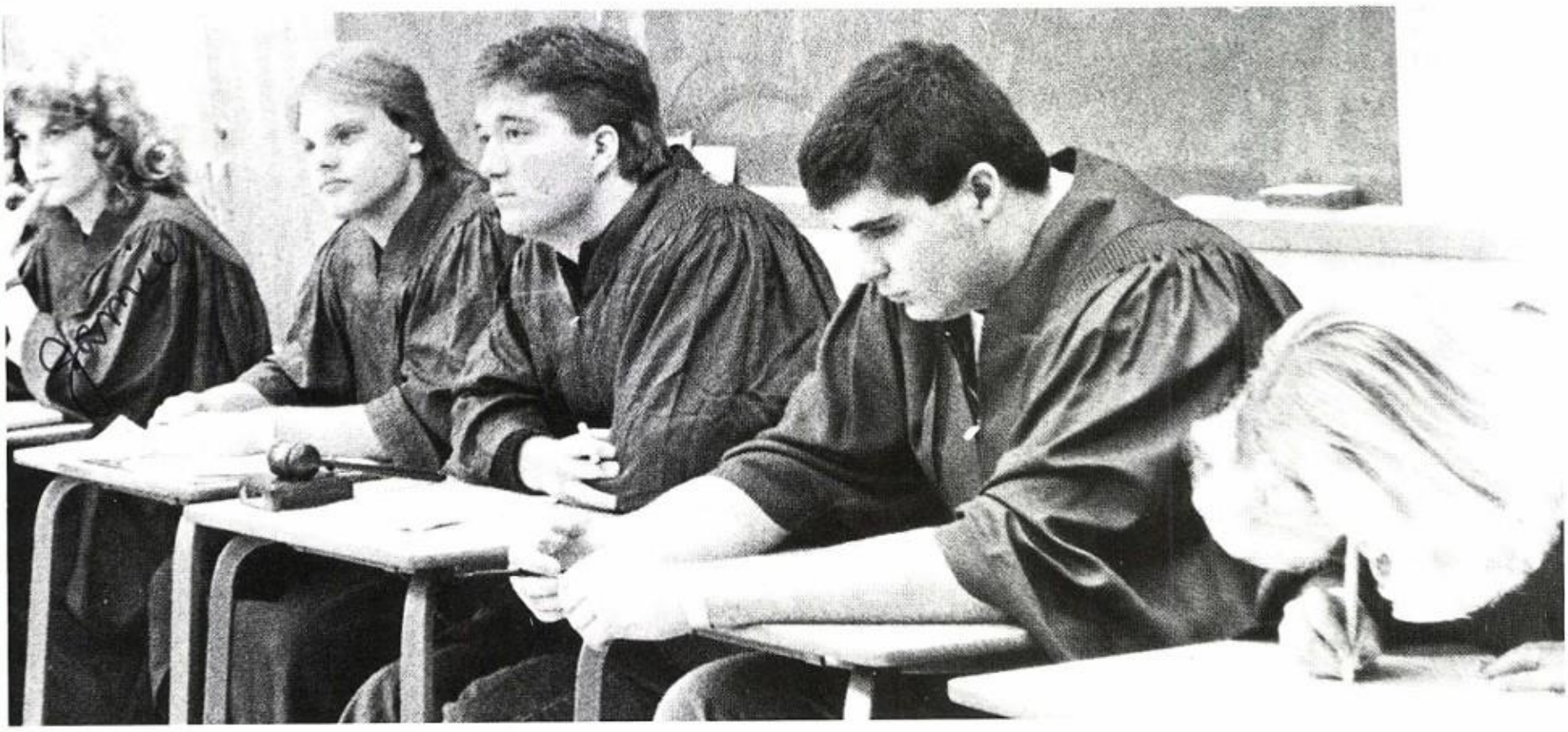


Mrs. Stapleton's five essentials for life:

1. A belief in a Supreme Being (faith)
2. Genuine love and caring between people
3. Honesty and integrity
4. Satisfaction in a profession
5. Achieving excellence in some things

Classes: *The future looms as prime concern*

As nervous sophomores, worldy juniors, and elite seniors begin the school year, separation between the classes is noticeable to all. Sophomores brought new ideas which added an air of challenge and excitement to an already changed atmosphere. As the year progressed, they underwent challenges that came with the title of sophomore. In addition to adjusting to the hectic pace of high school life, they had to begin thinking of the future. Taking the DAT thrust the sophomores into the world of career choices, and the carefree world of junior high faded quickly. The pace quickened for returning juniors with serious contemplation of college and career choices beginning to occupy their minds. Pressures built as the TEAMS and PSAT exams grew nearer. Nerves were ridden to their extent as students attempted to match or better their scores as sophomores. However, optimism and envy of senior privileges kept juniors striving for the future. Returning seniors began final preparations for life after high school and many made decisions which will affect their lives to a great extent. They set the example for sophomores and gave juniors something to aspire to. Seniors provided the spark at pep rallies, and the entertainment at the Senior Follies. Throughout the year, intense class rivalry developed; even though these differences sometimes separated the classes, the student body still worked together as a whole.



Right: Juniors Michelle Leder and Pam Richardson support the team at the Duncanville football game.
Above: In a mock trial of Korematsu vs. the United States, senior justices of the Supreme Court Jamie Blagg, Richard Allen, Jeff Bradford, John Harris, and Cari Cash decide the fatre of Fred Korematsu.

Above: Allan Floyd, Kim Doughty, Amy Adams, and Mike Nagy helped plan many class activities.

Above: Traci Gunn, Jody Jones, and Lindy Lee were members of the Senior Class Council.

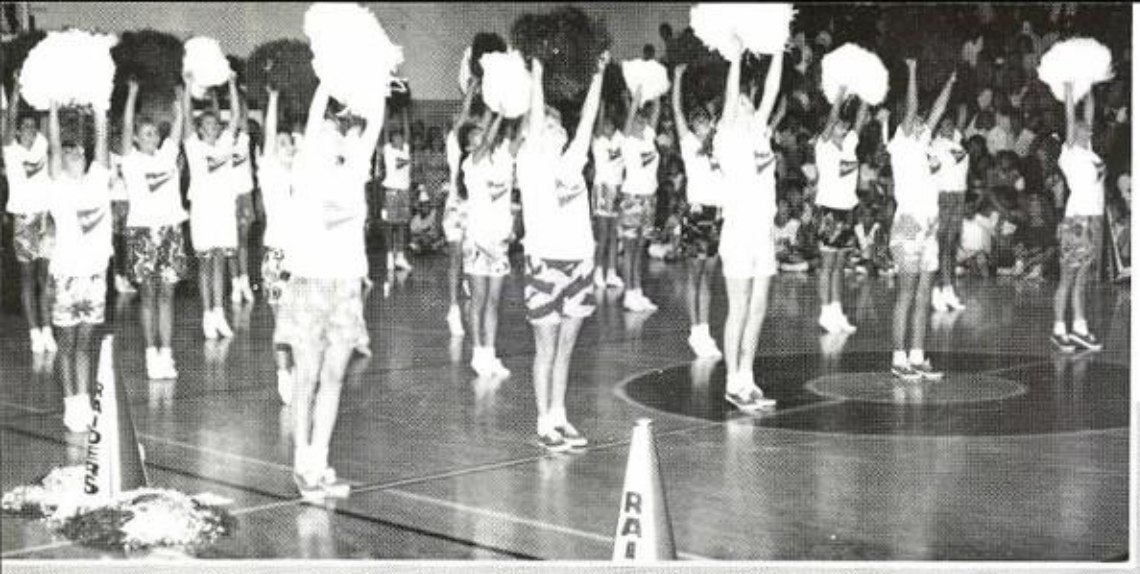
Council leads graduating class

Right: Shay Bear, Scott Proctor, and, front, Mike Bauer and Kim Moore provided Senior Class leadership.

Above: Back Row: Sponsors Richard Creed and Kenneth Biggs. Third Row: Sponsors Moonyene Allbritton, Sherry Golson, Gordon Pridemore and Bob Riddle. Second Row: Sponsors Jamie Hill, Susan Leeper, Barbara Cargill, Kim Shelton and Gene Hodges. Front: Kristi Cobern, Scott Tennery, Jonna Rolfe, Jolynda Schierling.

As the leaders of the graduating class of 1987, the Senior Class Council had many decisions to make. The council took suggestions from the Senior Class to help choose the class song, motto, and flower. Decisions concerning the location of the Senior Prom were also major topics of the weekly council meetings.

Above: Officers of the Senior Class Council: treasurer, Jolynda Schierling; president, Kristi Cobern; secretary, Jonna Rolfe; and vice-president, Scott Tennery.



Above: Raiderettes added a special spark to each pep rally.

Above: With their grass skirts, the cheerleaders followed the "Luau Lamar" pep rally theme.

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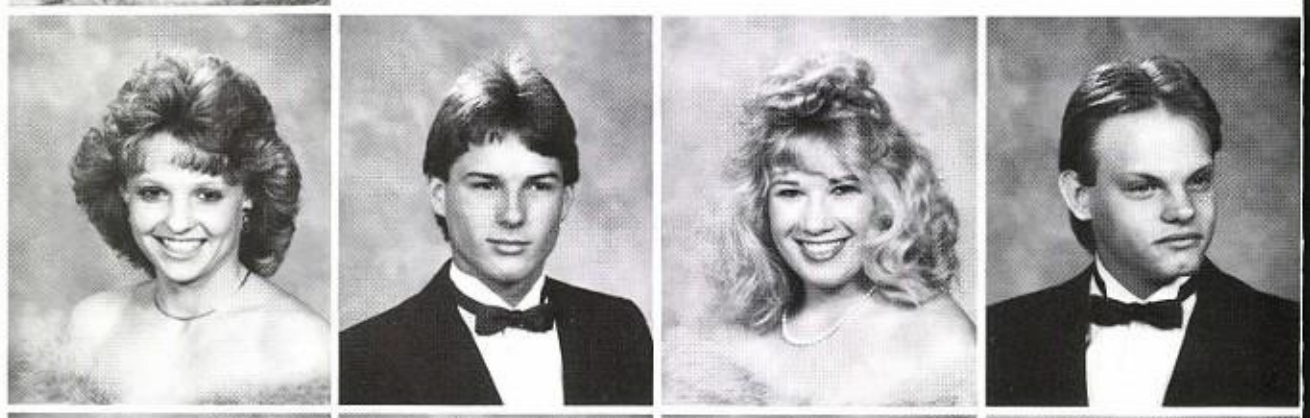
Amy Adams

Michelle Adams
Tanner Albert
Alicia Allen
Richard Allen



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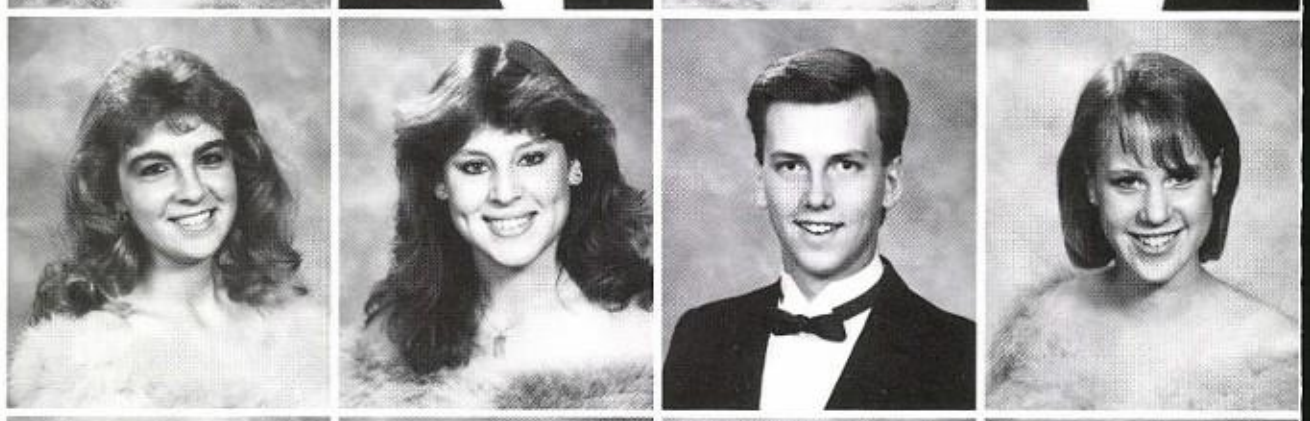

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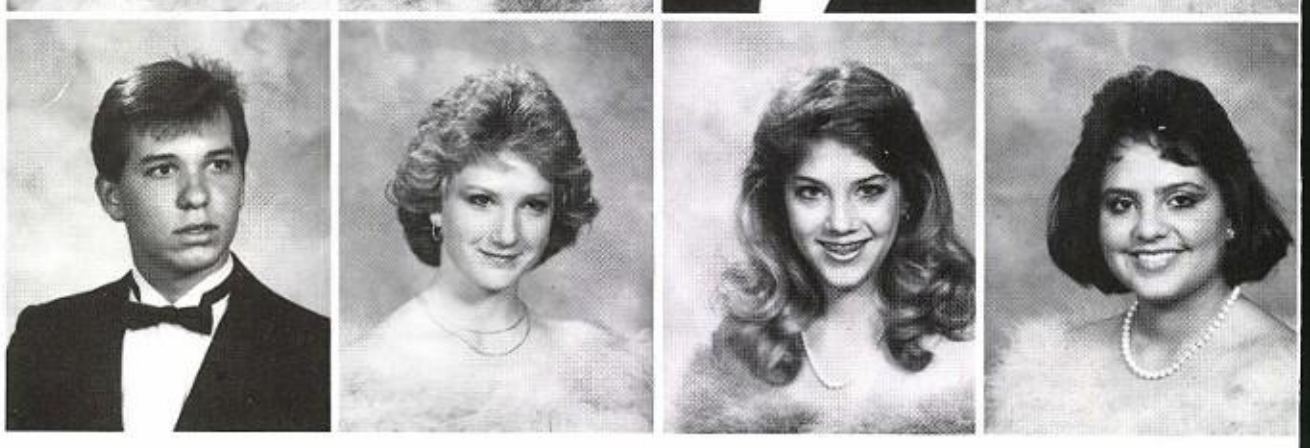
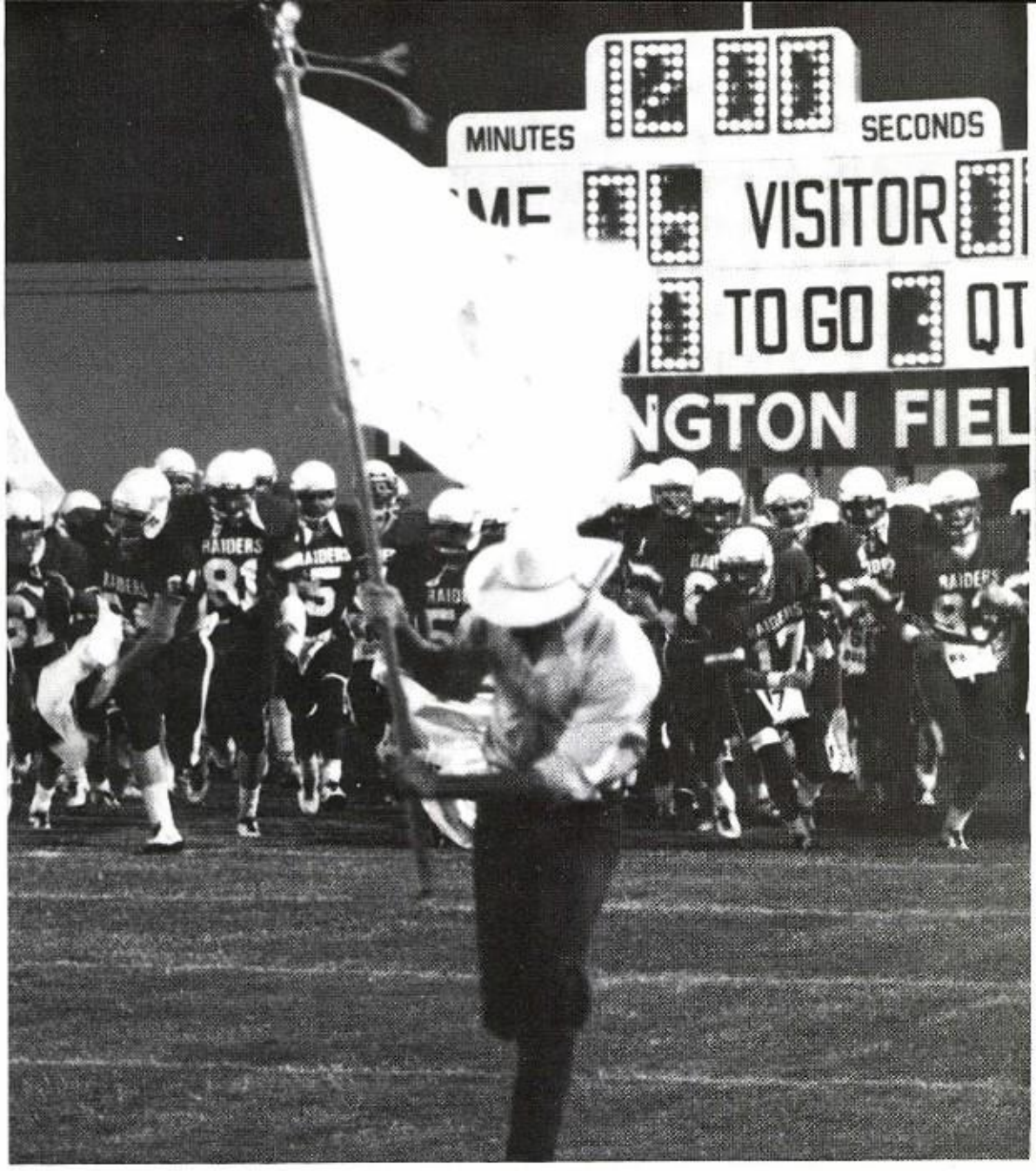
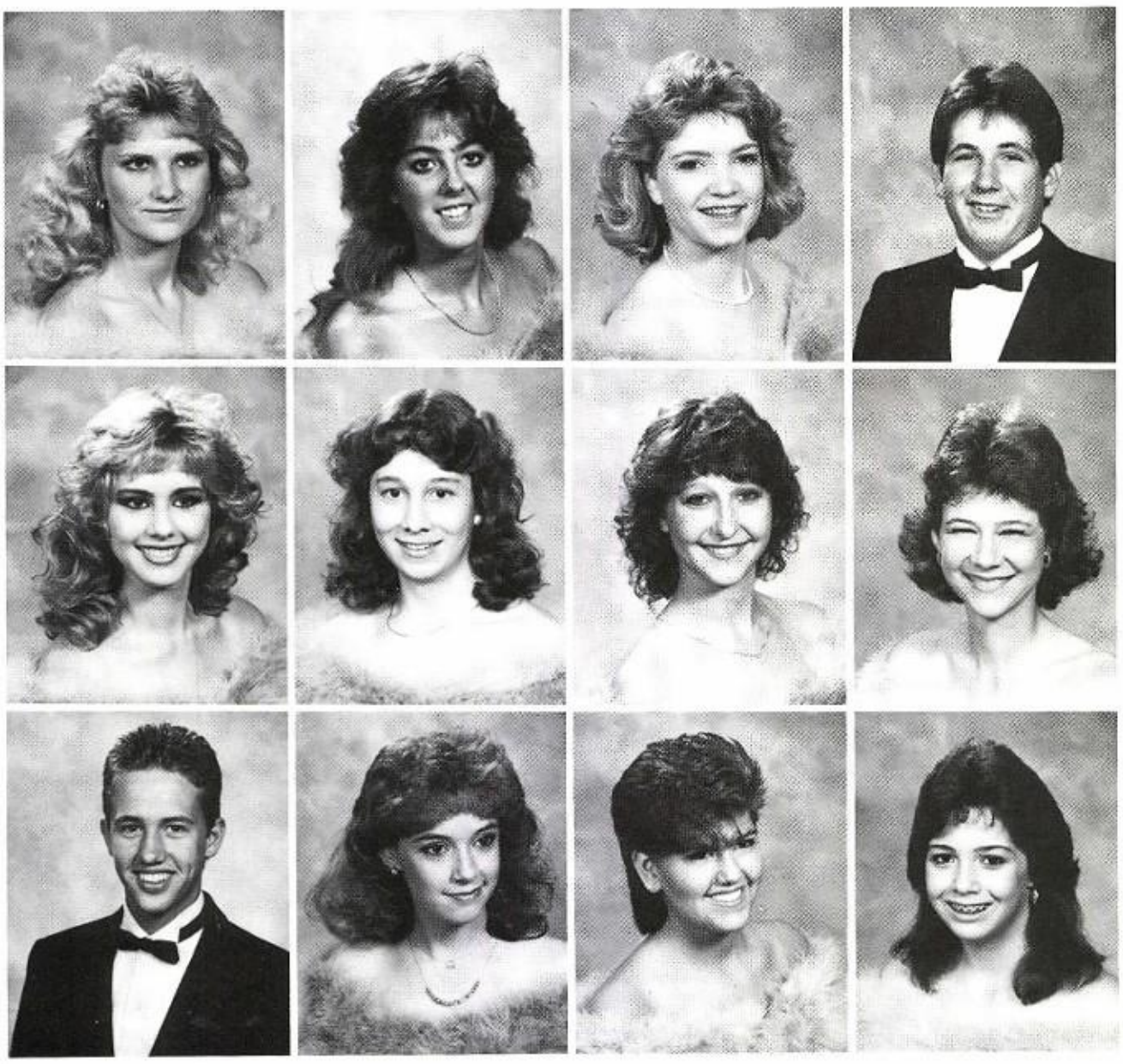




Above: Senior enthusiasm is shown as a Wrangler leads the Raider team onto the field.

Seniors are best

At each pep rally, the spirit of the Senior Class intensified. Not only was senior spirit displayed in the yells, but also through signs and participation in the pep rally themes. Many seniors went to extremes to dress according to the theme. Their eccentricity added to the excitement and enthusiasm of all Raider pep rallies. Although pep rallies were changed to sixth period, when most seniors would be going home, there was a large senior turn-out at each event. Thus, Raider spirit was of great importance to the Senior Class, as shown through their visible support in pep rallies throughout the year.



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Suzanne Balchunas
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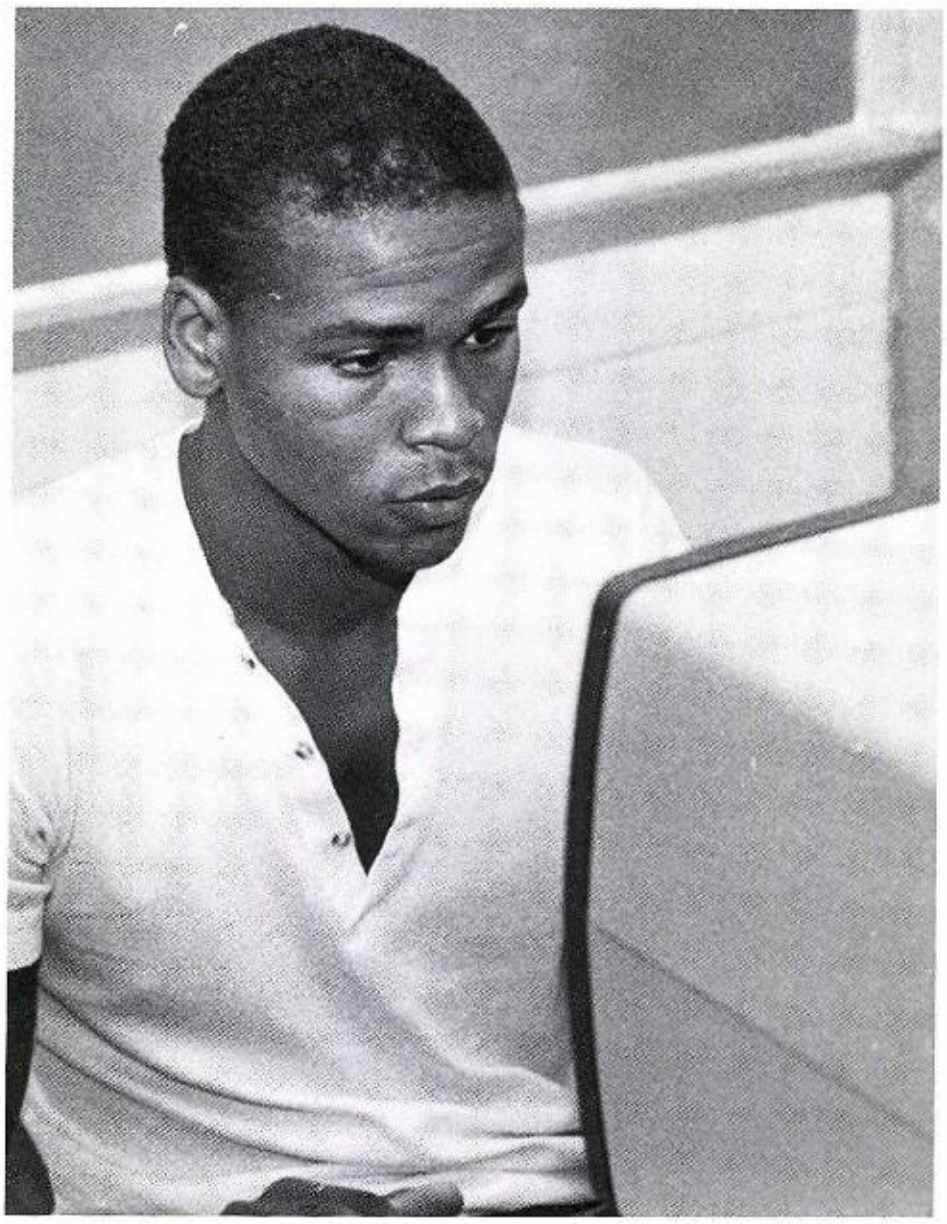
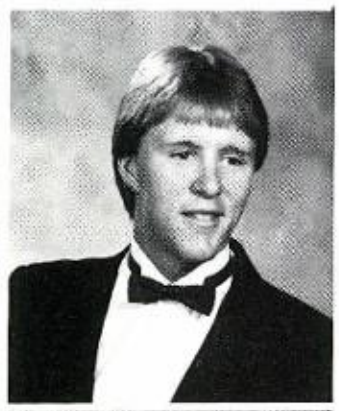
Anna Beck

Seniors register by computers



Trying to figure out the computer, Courtney Jeans helps seniors register.

Gary Bellomy



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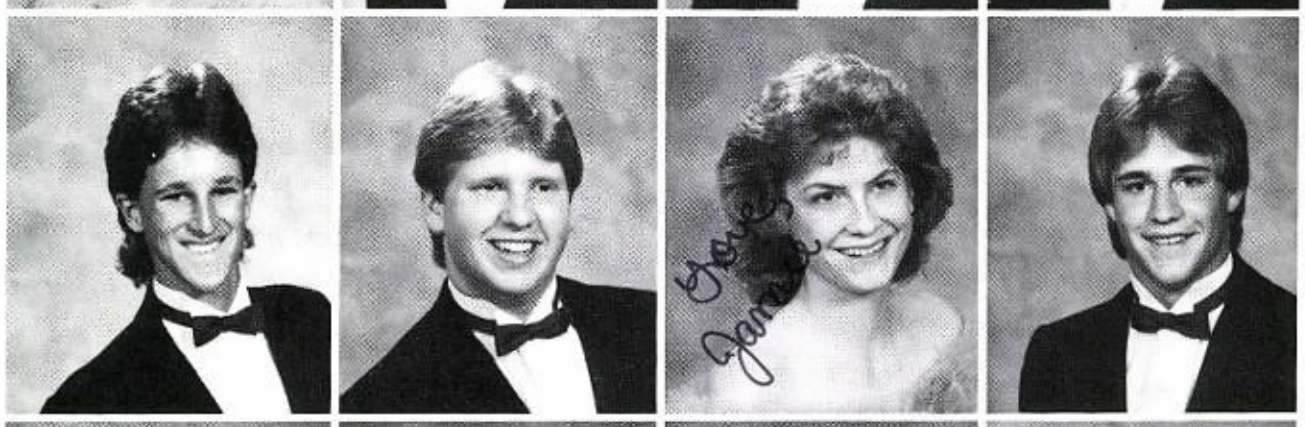

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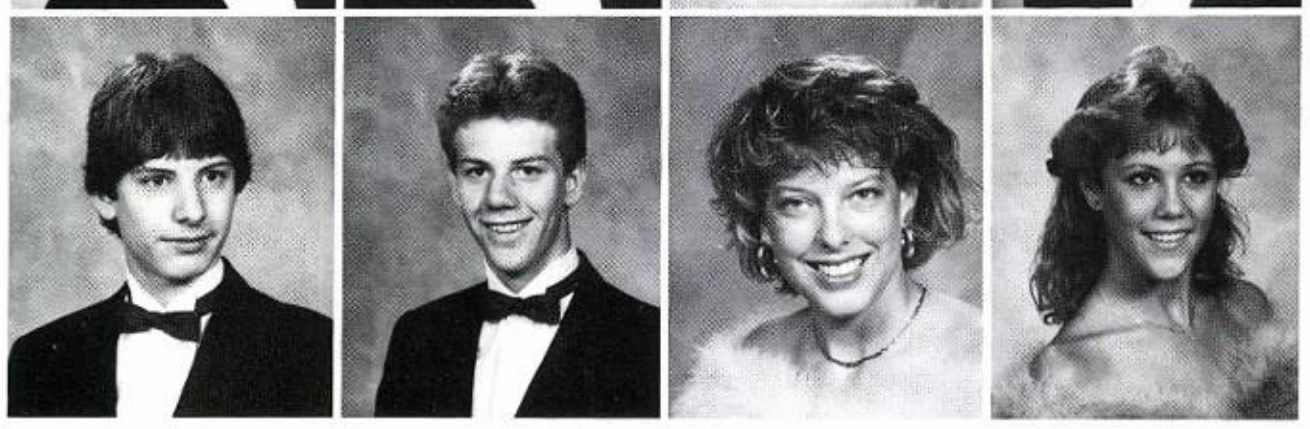

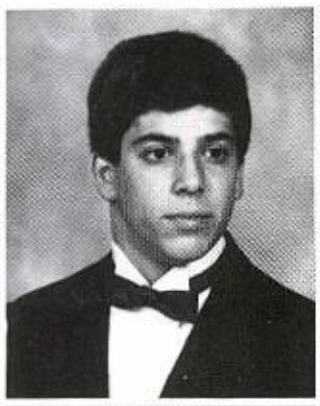
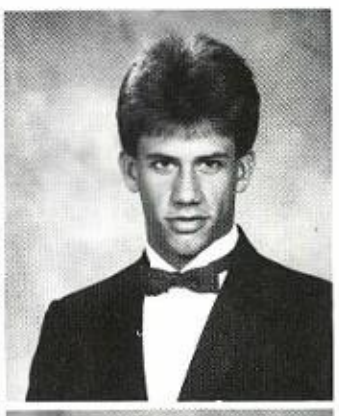

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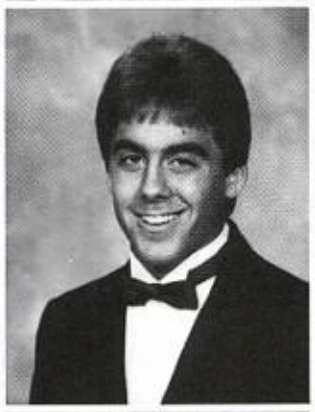

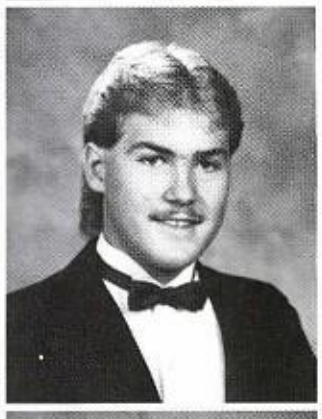
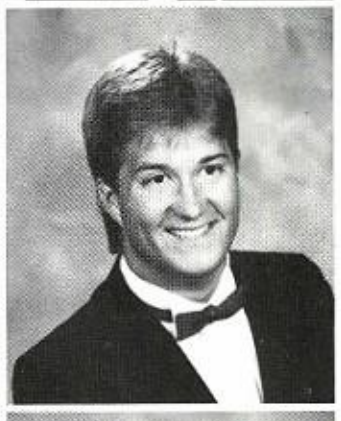

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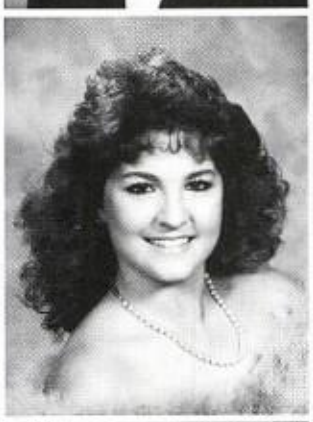
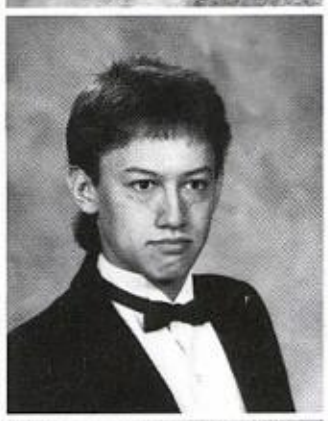

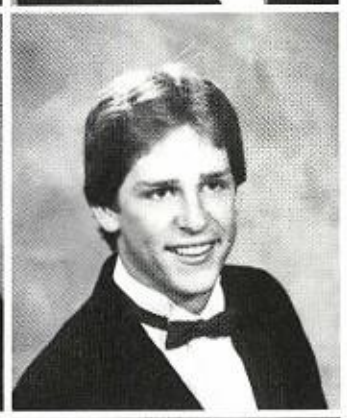

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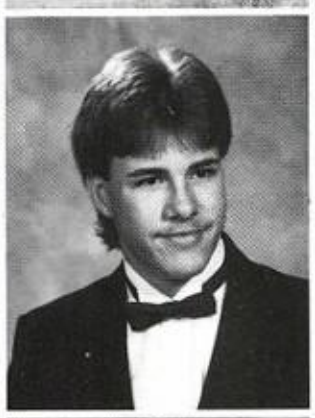

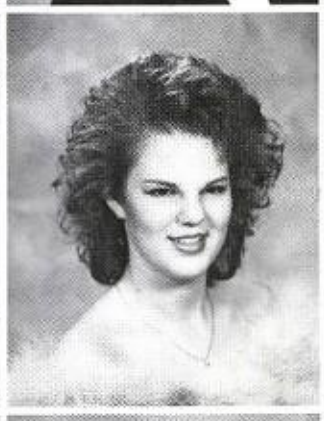

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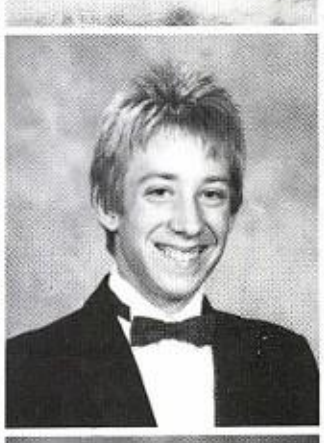

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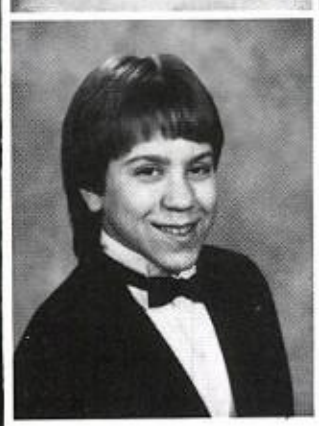

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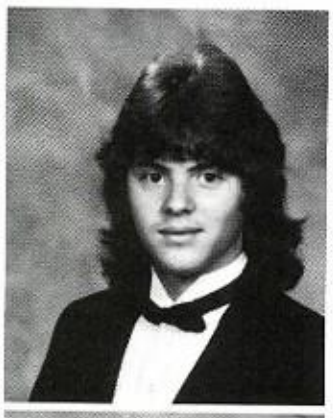
Dana Byrd
Cheri Campbell
Sharon Campbell

Above: What's a senior year without a best buddy, as are Holly Wells and Dana Godfrey.

Patrick Cannon



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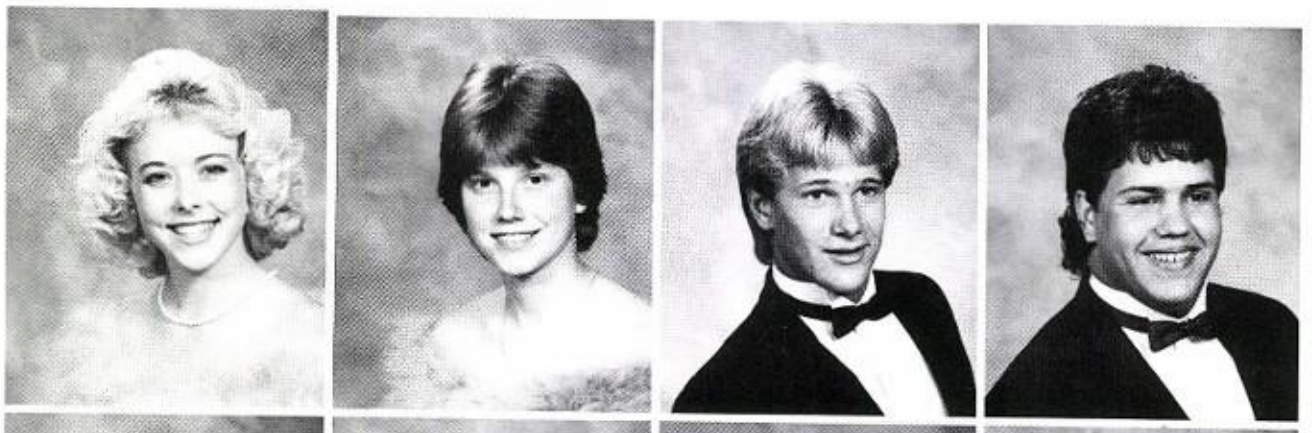

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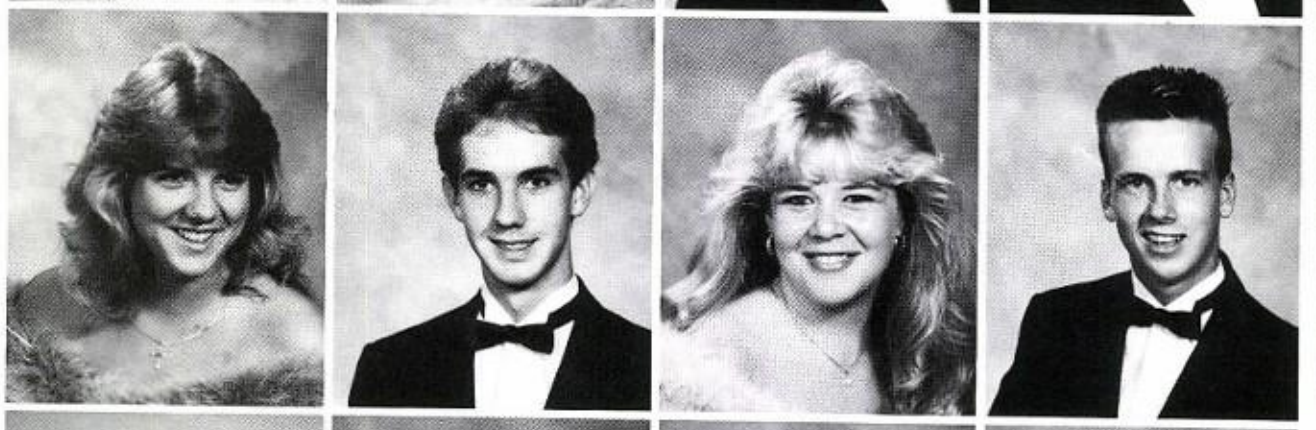

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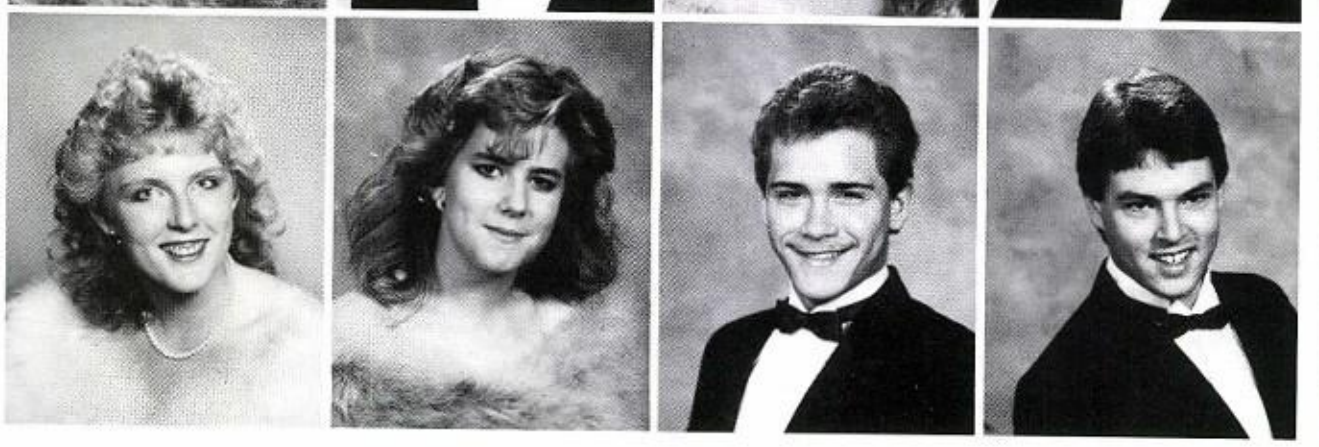
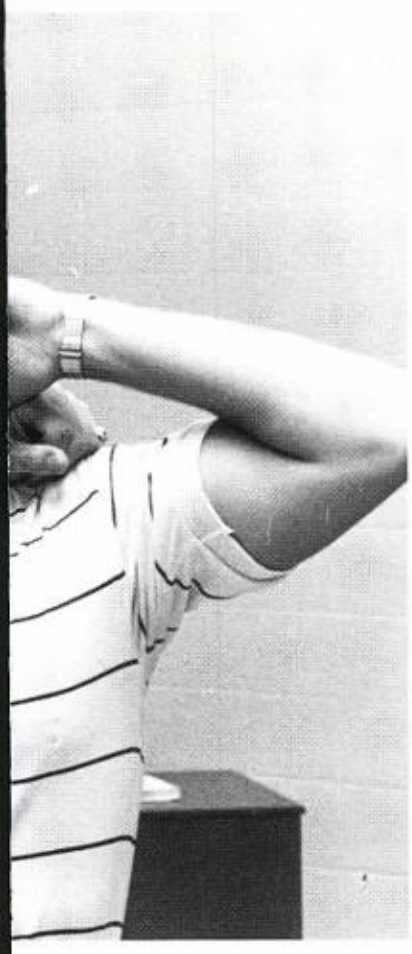
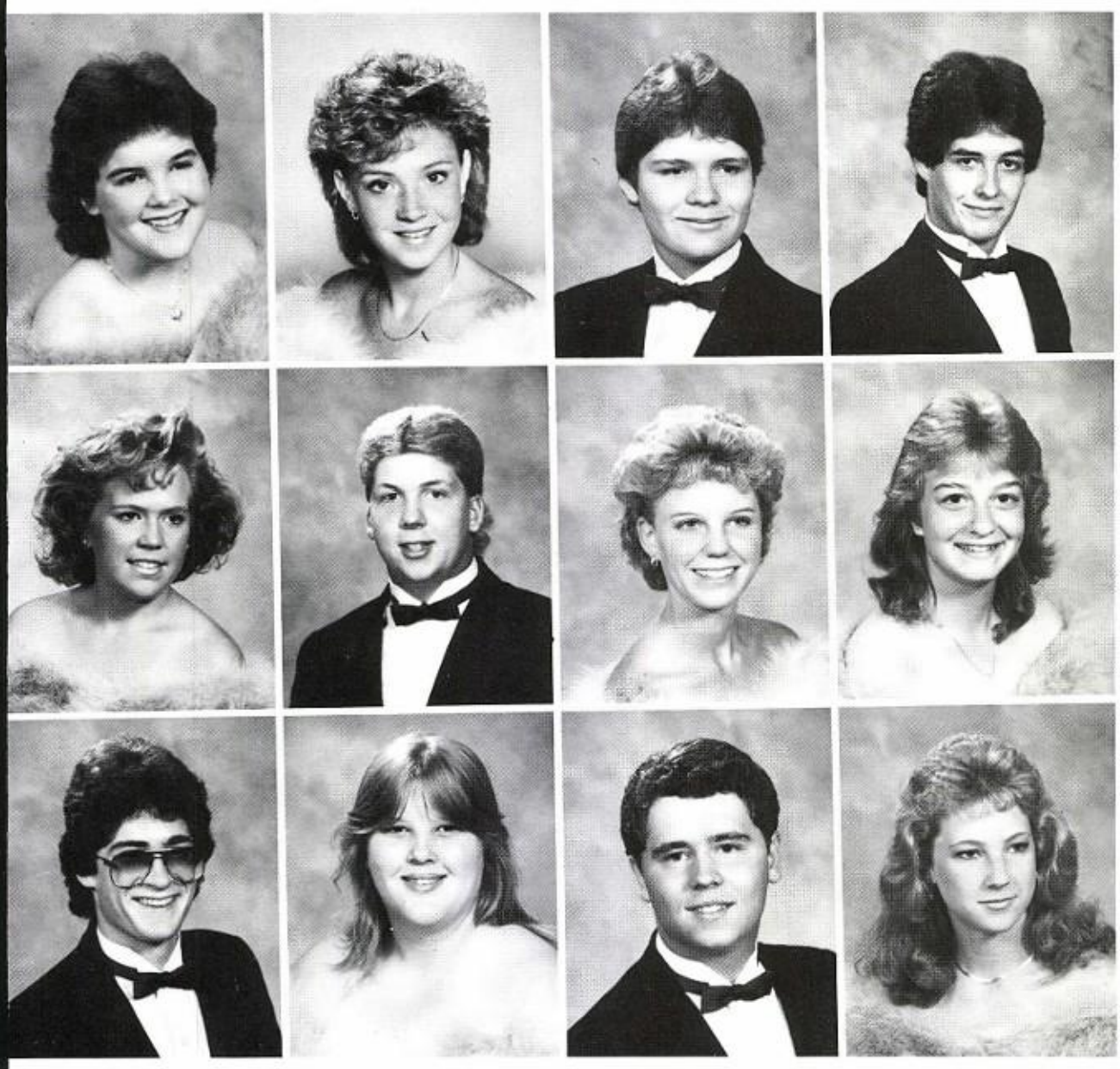


Friendship in top ten

Several senior classes were asked to list their "Top Ten Essentials" of high school life. Although answers varied anywhere from sleep to soft drinks, seventy-two percent of the seniors surveyed listed their friends in the top ten. Whether friends worked together on schoolwork or took time off to relax, they helped each other through high school pressures. Many new friends were made in organizations and clubs such as "Young Life." Activities such as school dances also brought friends together to celebrate. However friendships were made, they were a vital essential of high school life.



Left: The Sanger Harris look by Jamie Gill and Allan Floyd.
Above: "Scott, Where's YOUR mum?" (Scott Tennery, Tracie Vyse, and Kristie Cobern.)



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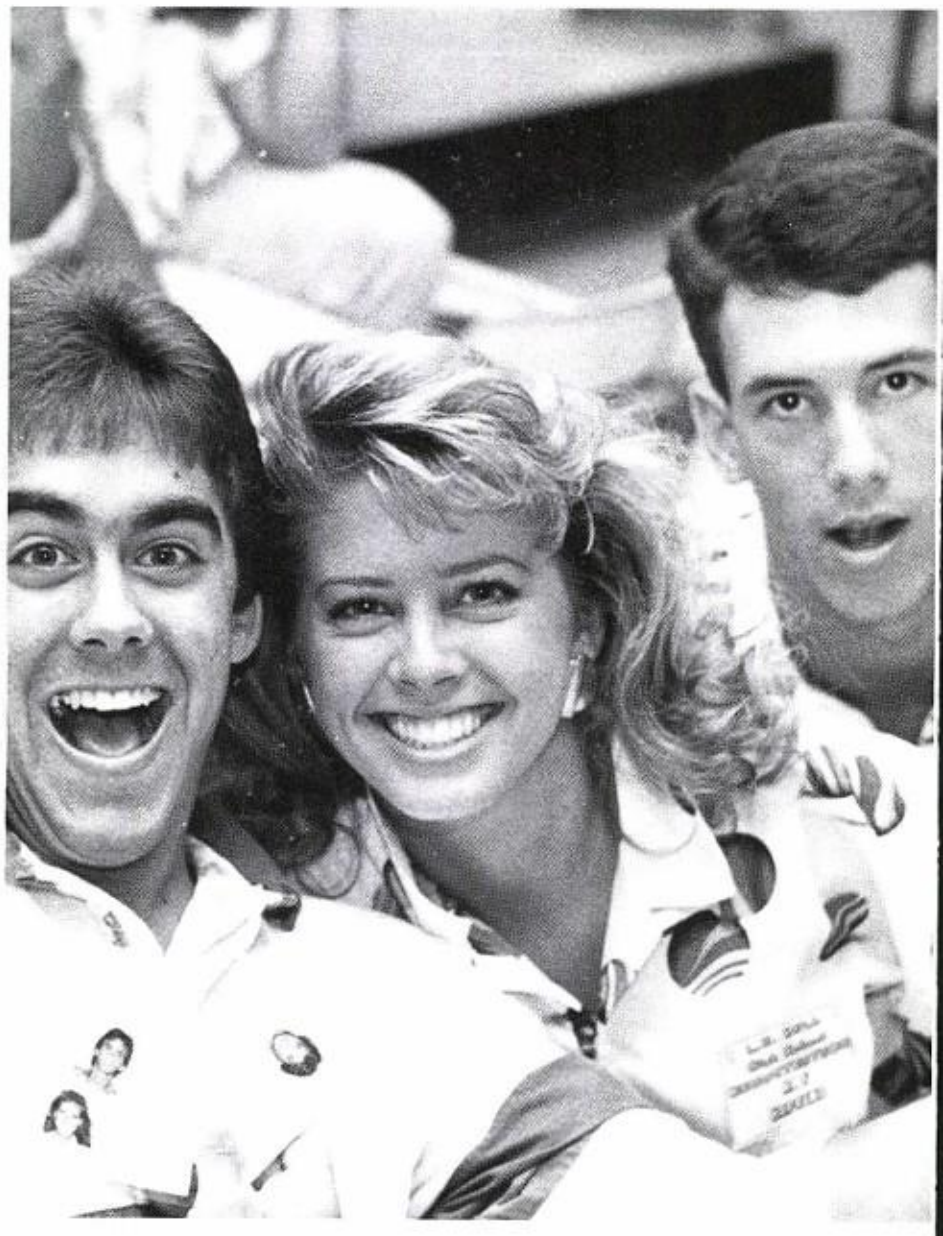
Senior IDs give new freedom



"We can finally go out to lunch!" Jeff Bowman and Amy Hopkins.

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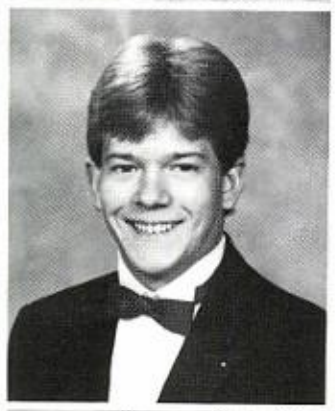

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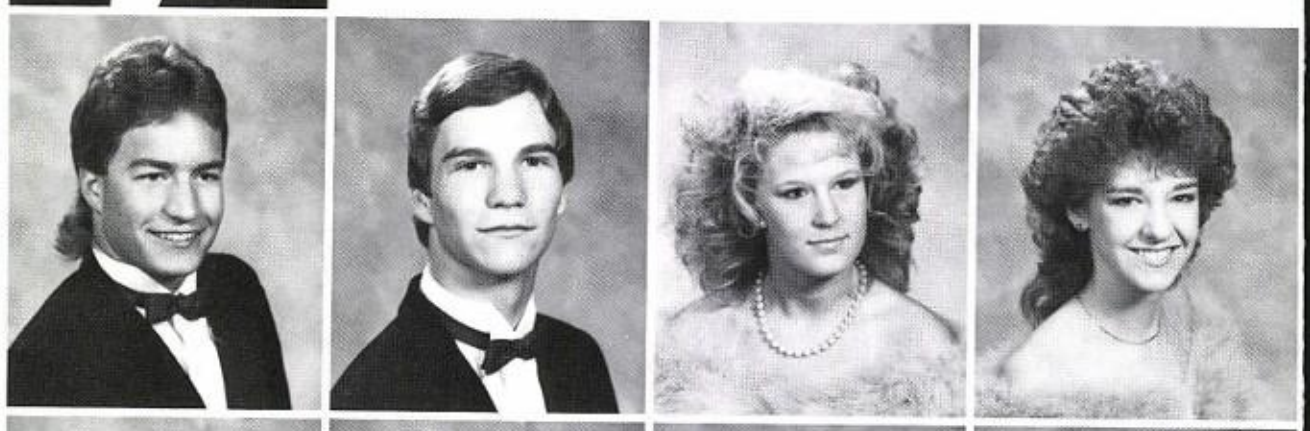

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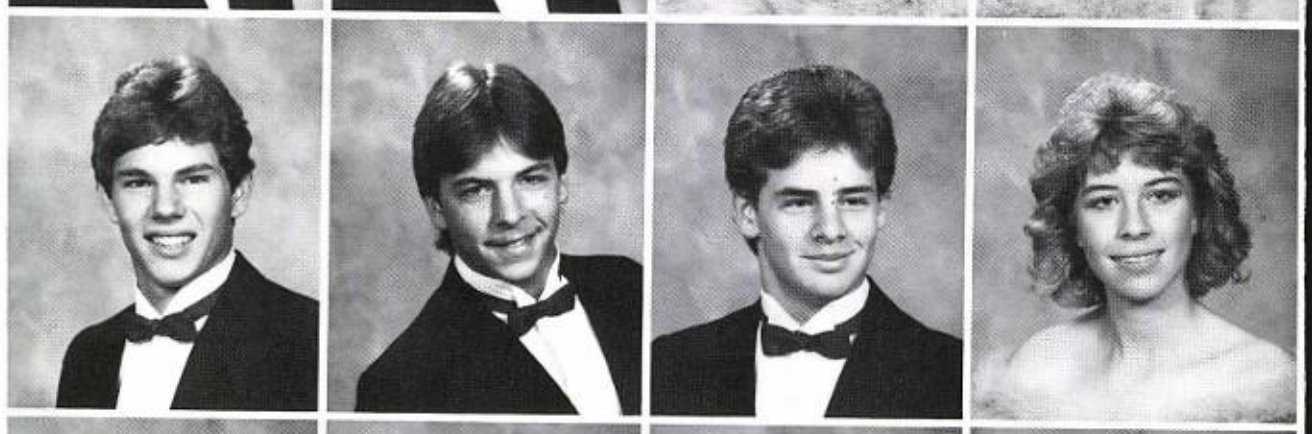

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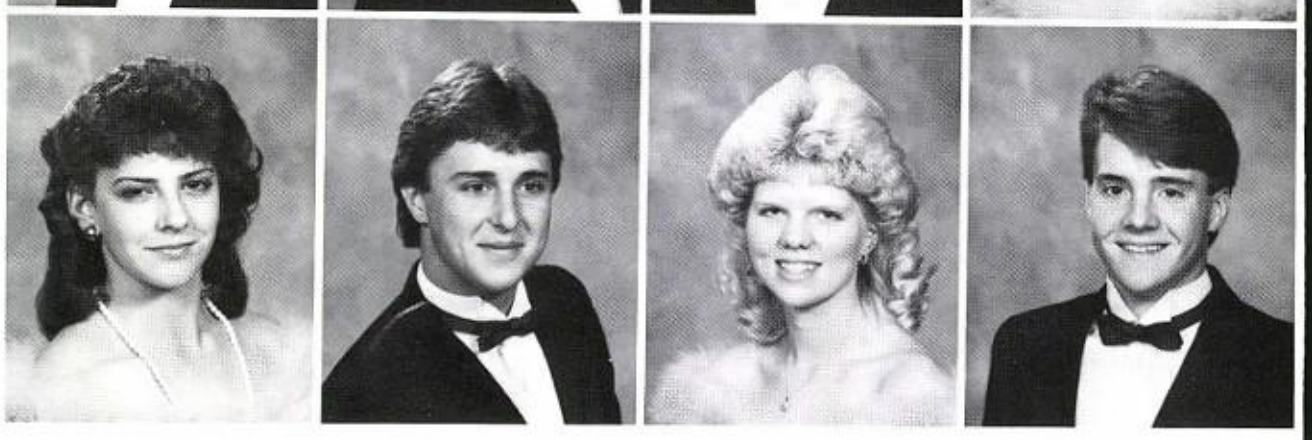

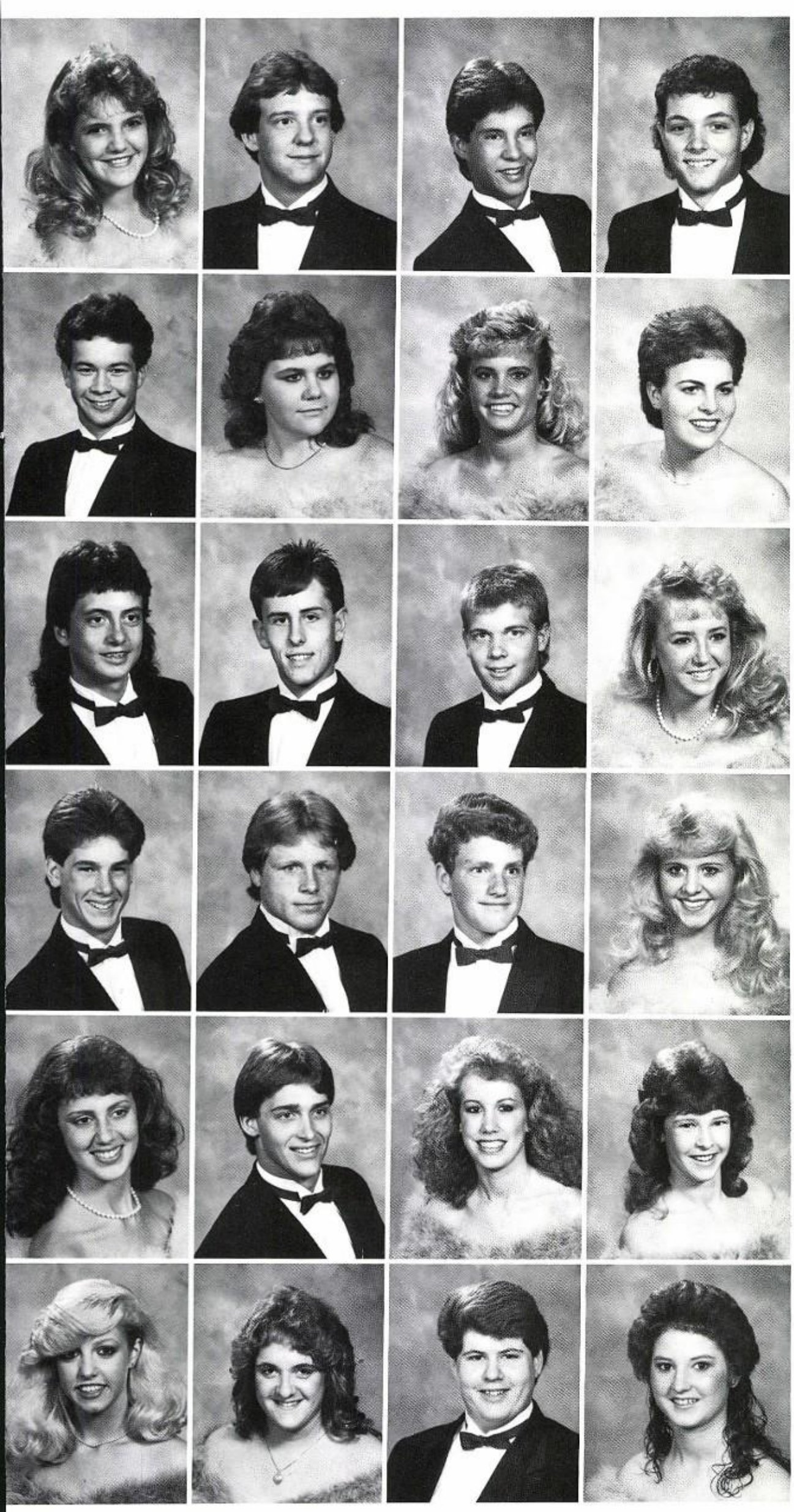

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Tara Dickey

Andy Dieb
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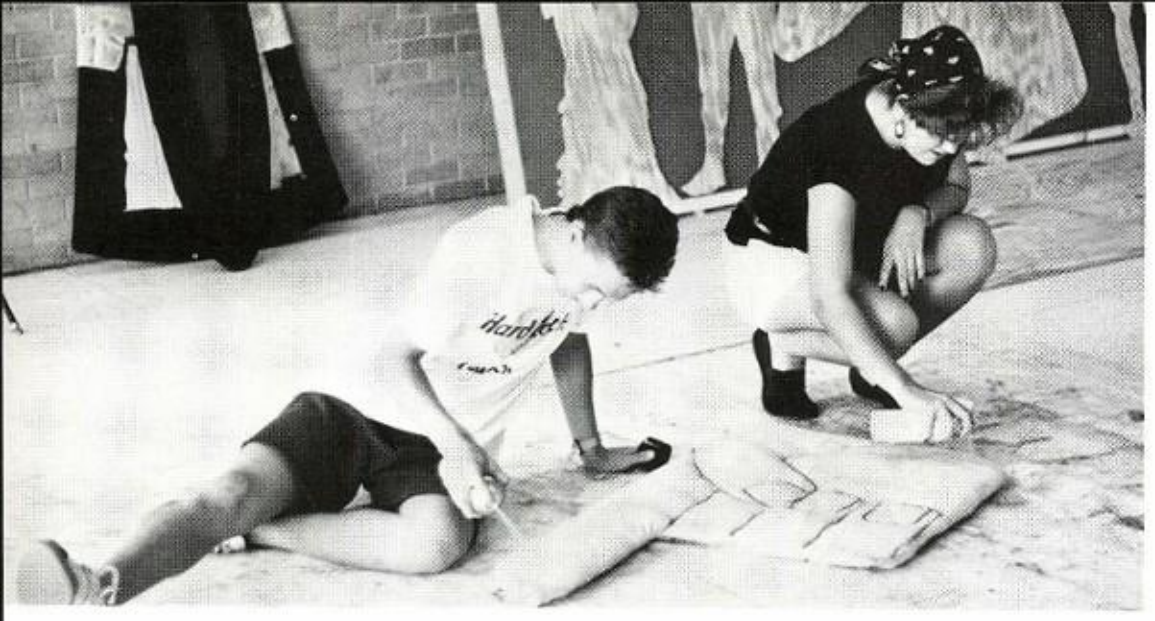

Above: Mike Bauer and Shay Bear join in the senior float preparations.

Above: Oh, how sweet! (David Deitchman and Johanna Wohl)

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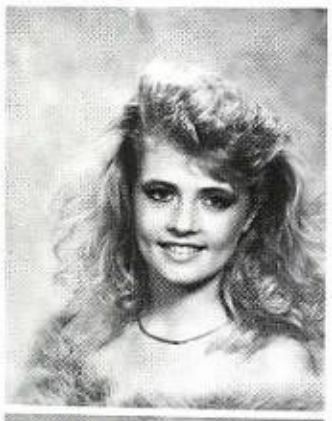

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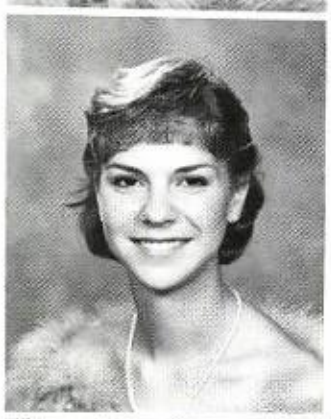

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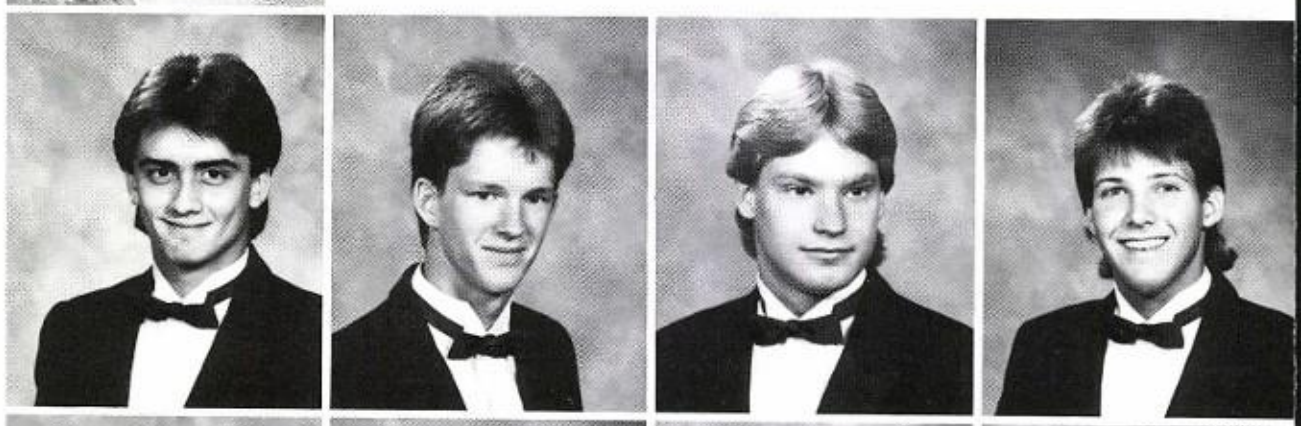

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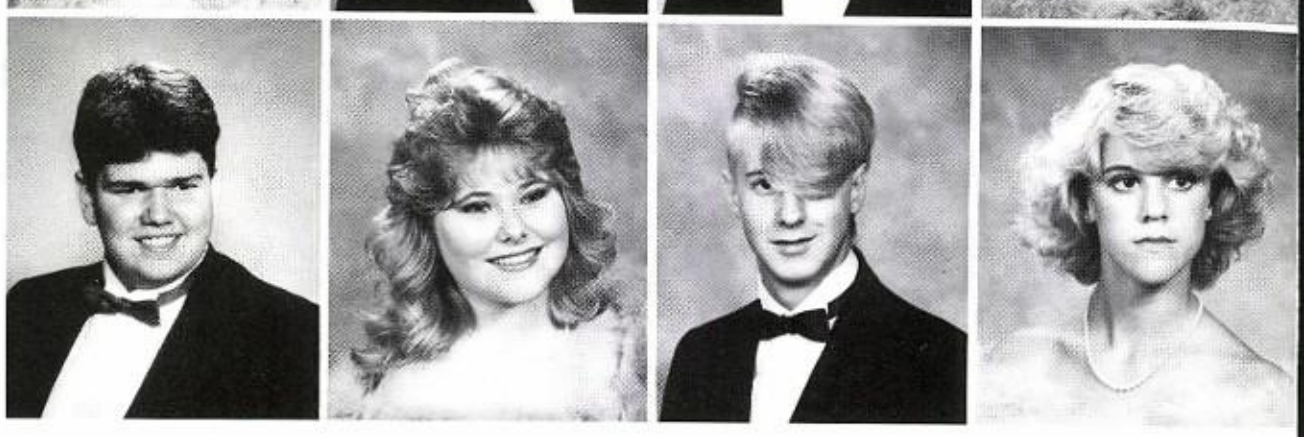
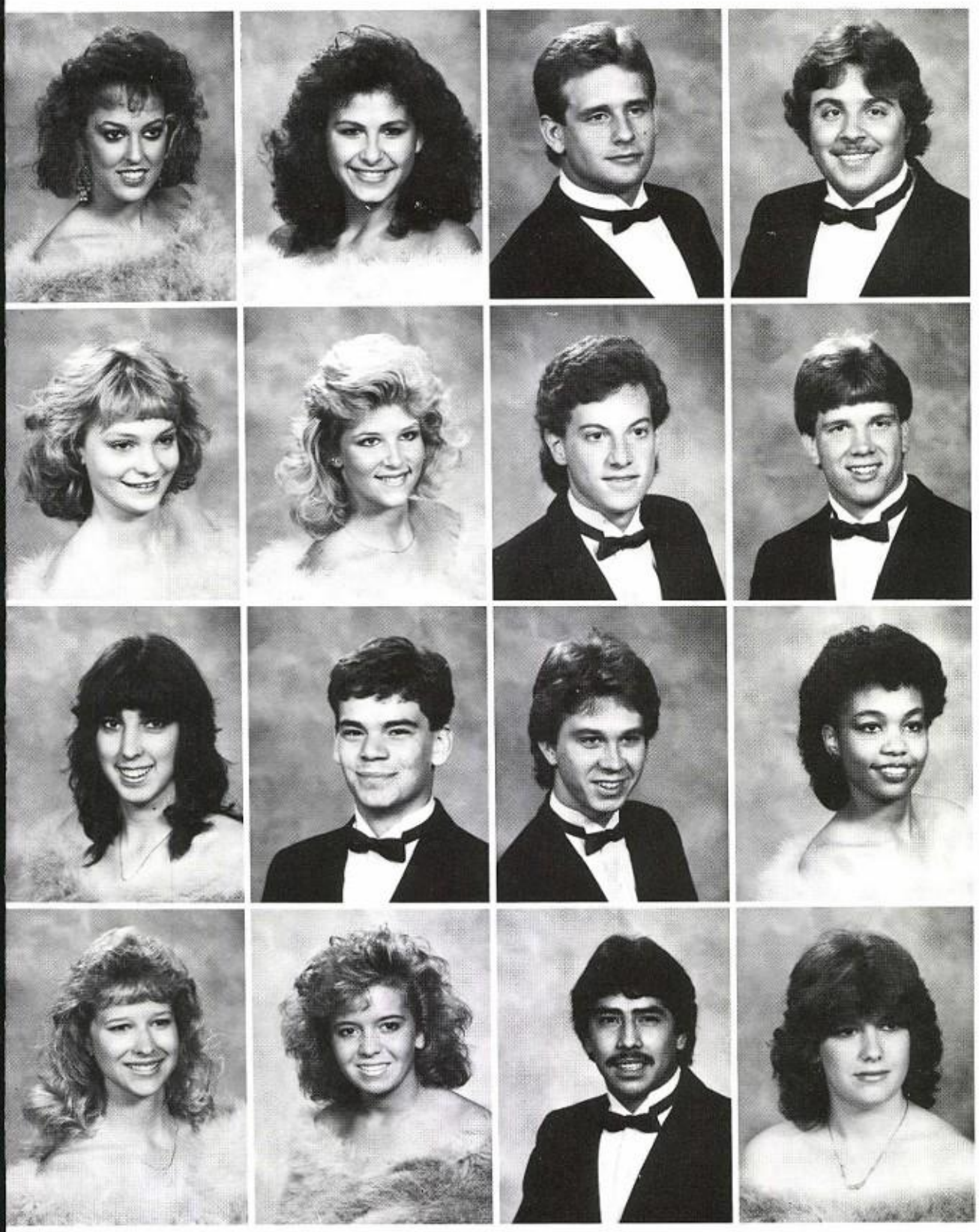


Home-coming is special

"Guys, you look beautiful!" (Fred Maple, Mark Valentine, John Horn, Bill McNabney, and Bryan Stokes)

As always, Homecoming festivities were a special part of the year. Clubs and organizations gathered to make floats and decorate trucks to ride in the Homecoming parade. Classes worked many hours to decorate the hallways and corridors with Raider paraphernalia. Excitement grew over the parade, the football game, and who would be the new Homecoming Queen. Students wore their nicest clothes to show pride in their school. When the day finally came, all the work was worthwhile. A successful homecoming parade preceded a football victory over Burleson.

On the flipside, former students of L. D. Bell saw Homecoming in a somewhat different way. Students returned to their alma mater to see old friends and recall high school memories. Many Bell graduates attended the Homecoming pep rally, and there was a large turnout at the game. Overall, Homecoming festivities were looked upon as a chance to unite and celebrate Raider spirit.



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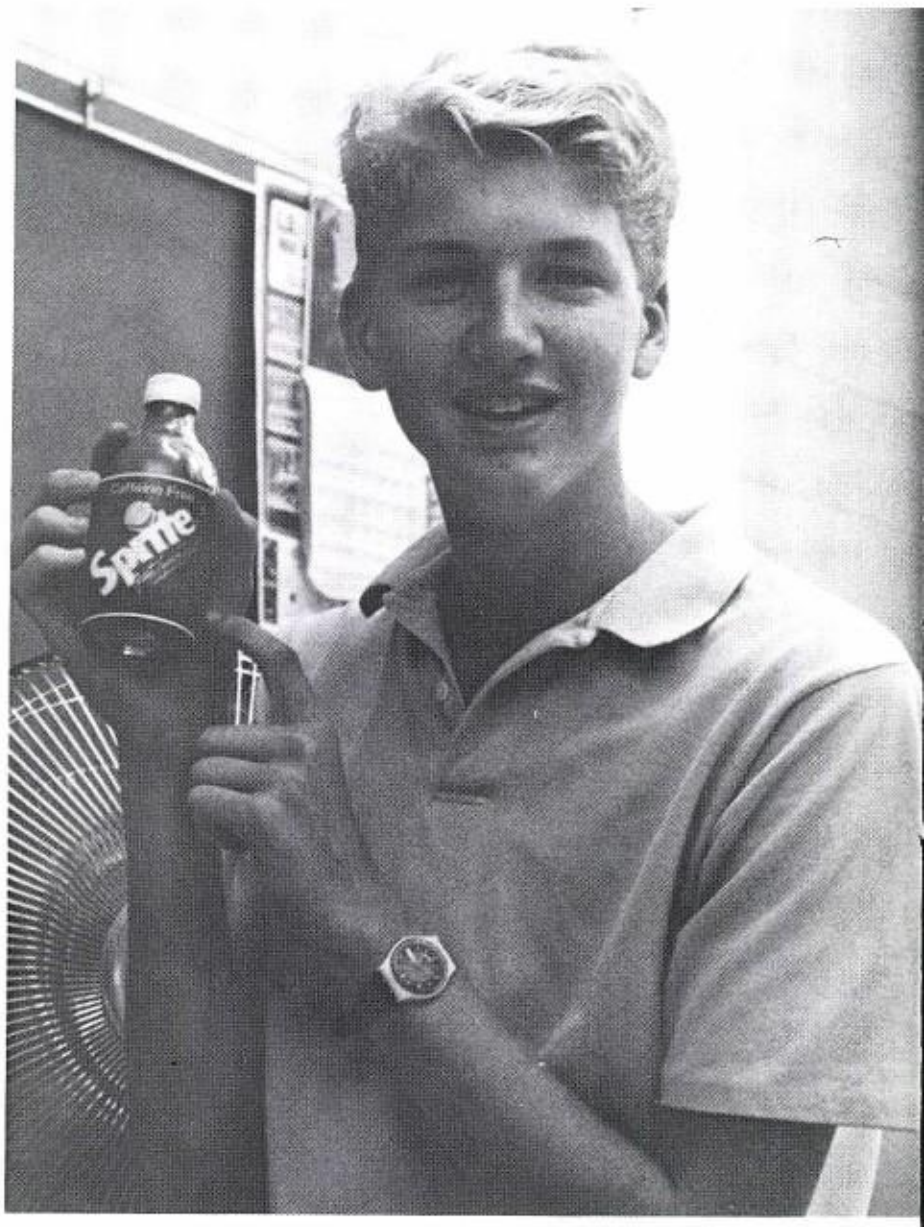
Senior Raiders — the real thing



"It's only Sprite for you." (Erik Heinz)

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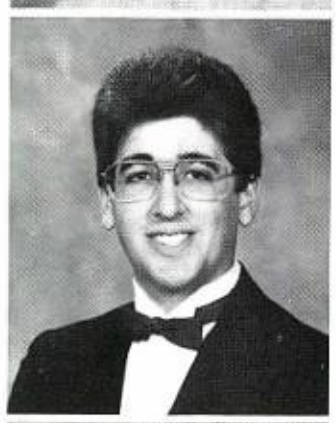

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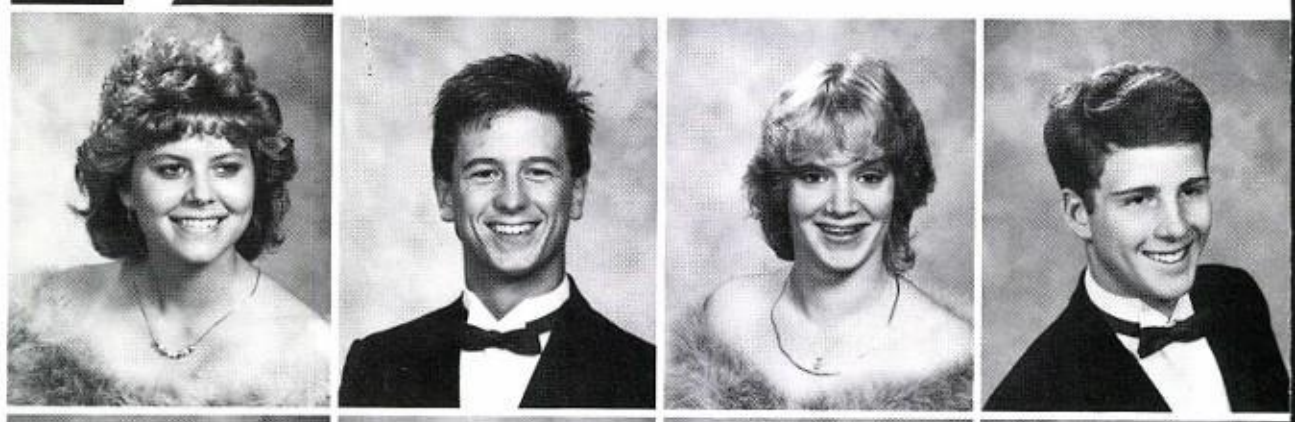

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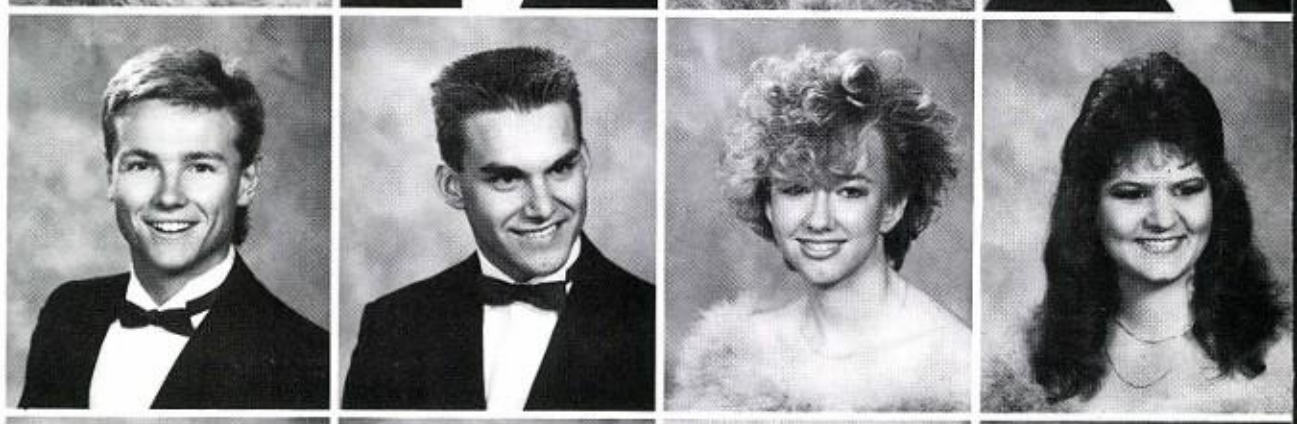

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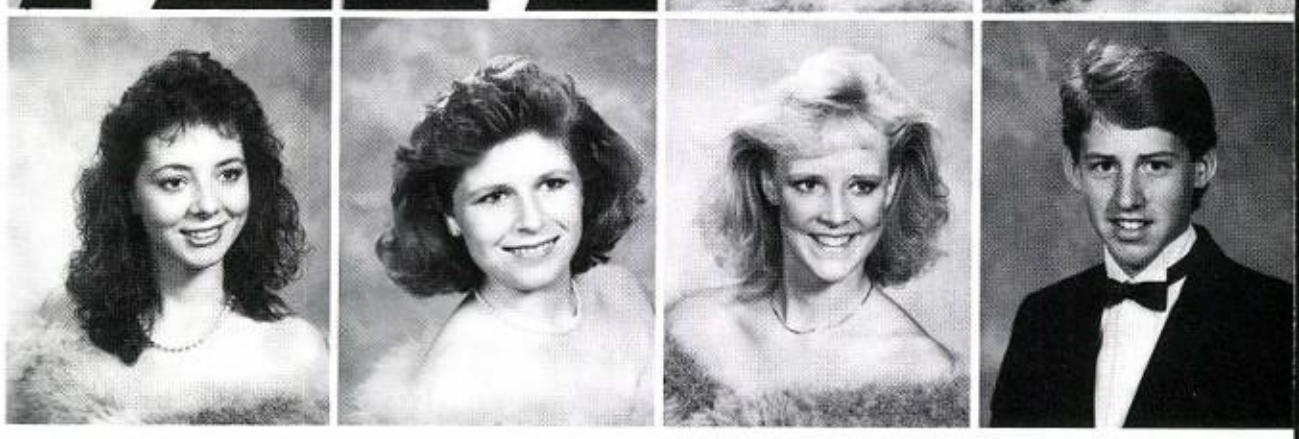

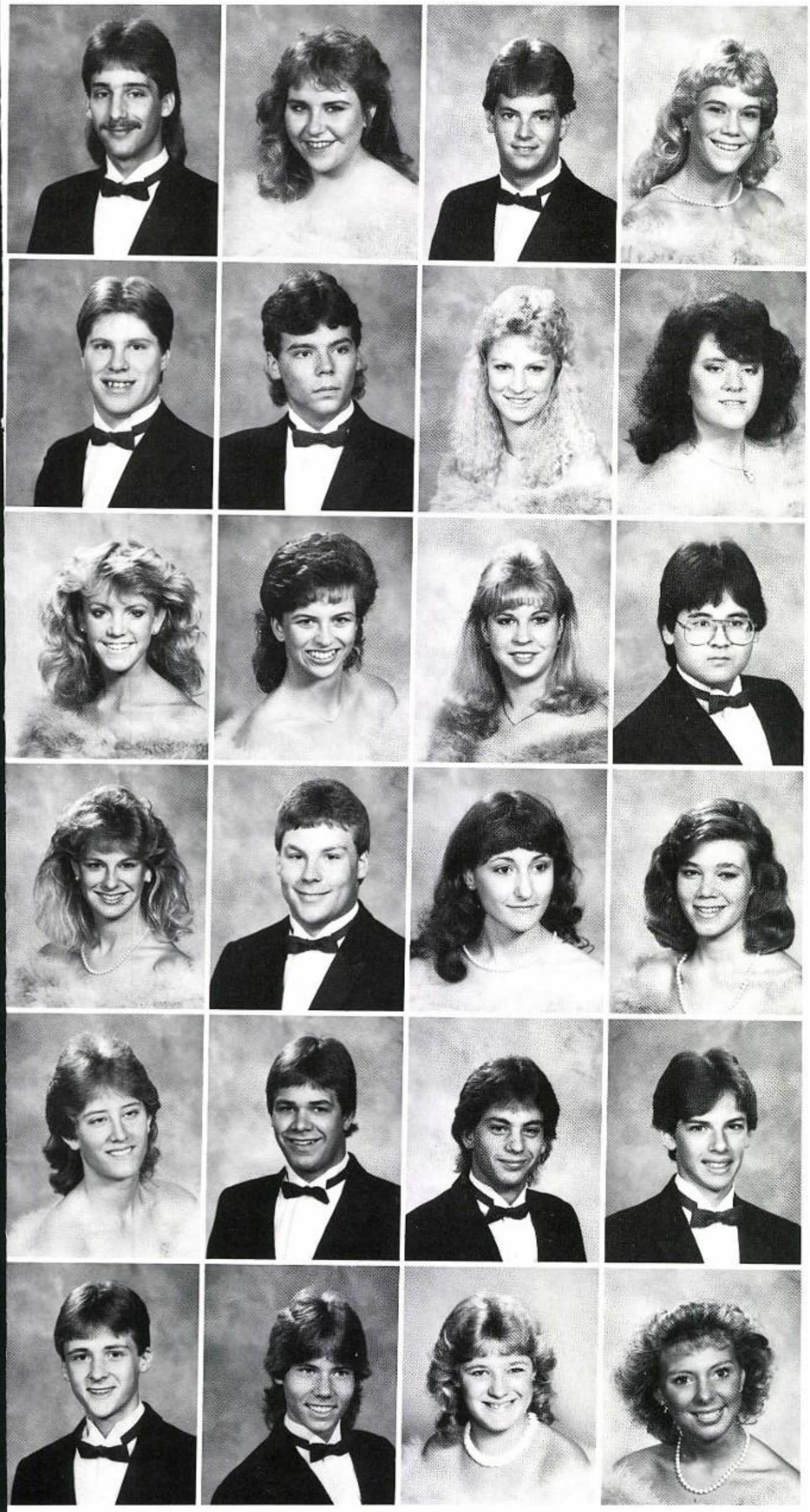

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Tracie Gunn
Mark Hackney
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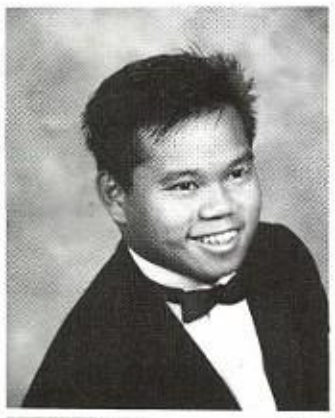

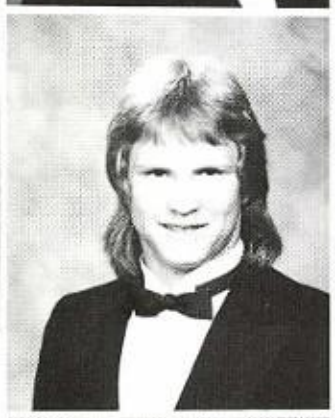

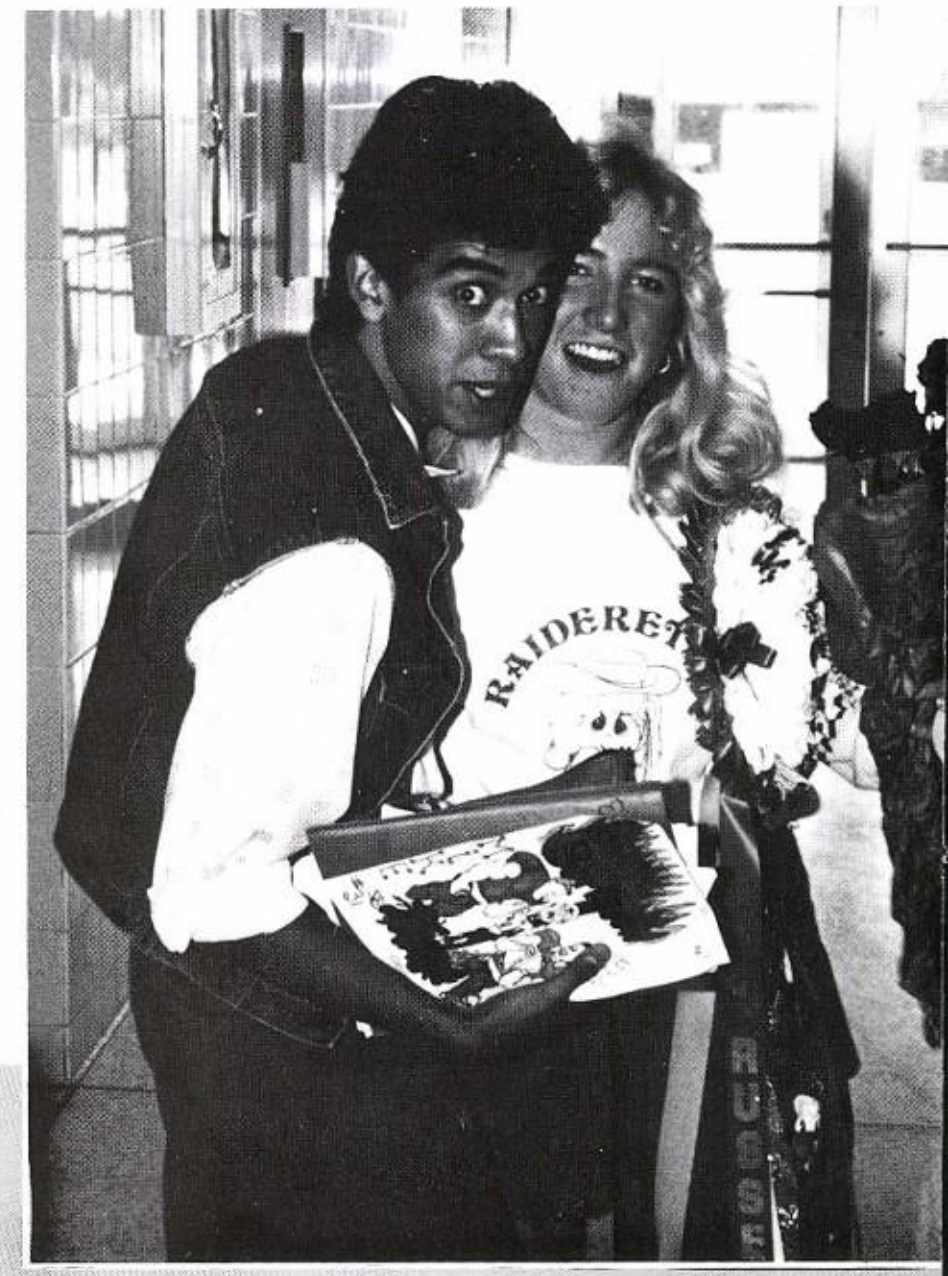

Above: Roses are definitely in a girl's top essentials. (Russe Rodrigues gives them to Kerry Martin.)

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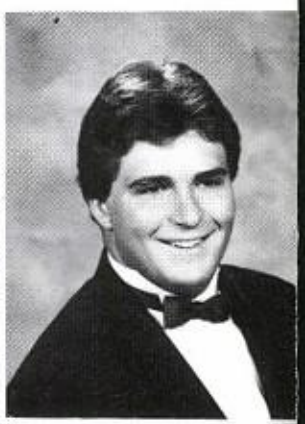
John Harris



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Dee Harrison
Stephanie Harrison

Rebecca Hartley
Kerry Hartman
John Hartwell
John Harvill

Jobs make weekend fun

Although friends were named as the top essential for seniors, jobs, dates, cars, and overall fun ran close behind in a survey. Extra time was limited since many seniors held part-time jobs to earn their own money. Reasons for jobs included car payments, clothes, college, and weekend expenses. Common places of employment were department stores and fast food restaurants. Since another main essential for seniors was dating, guys had yet another reason for acquiring a part-time job. Transportation was of major importance to all seniors. Seniors saw their form of transportation as a form of freedom. Those with their own cars, trucks, or motorcycles appreciated this freedom more than the others, but helped their friends out with carpools.

ove: Seniors mix fun and work to earn extra money for teenage expenses as Sharon Tanner, rla Wilson, Marcia Derrett, and Luci O'Neal work at the Poppin' Place.

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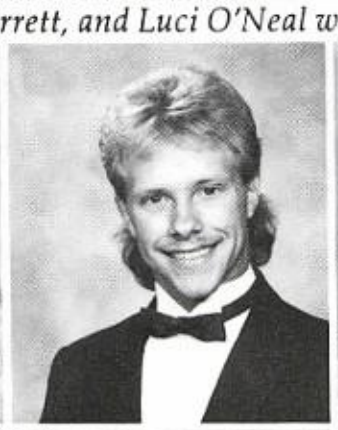

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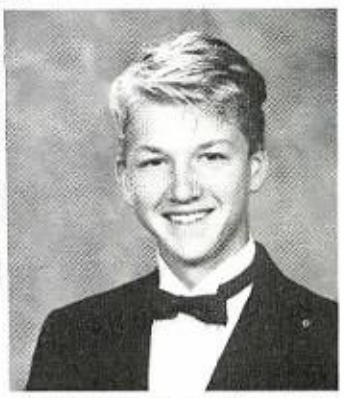

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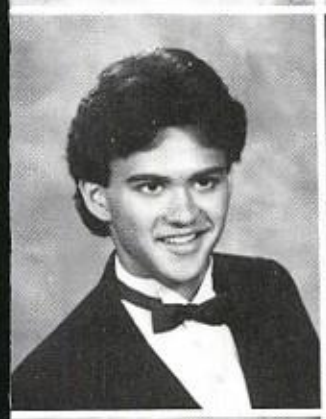

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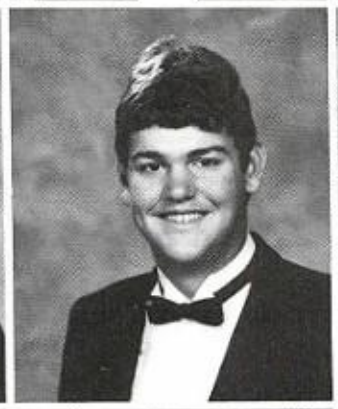

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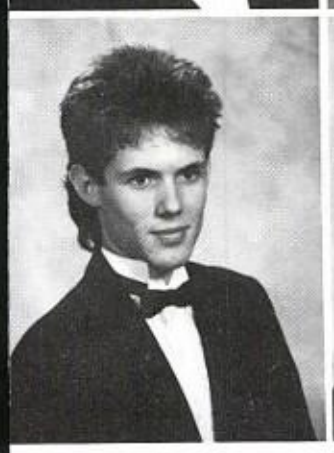

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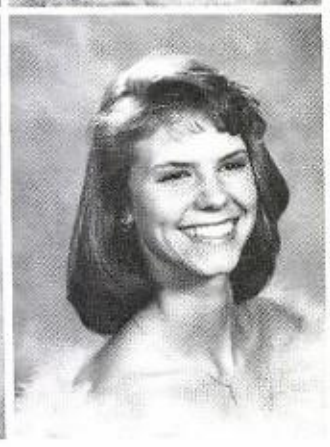

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Sherrill Hodges

Seniors going out with class

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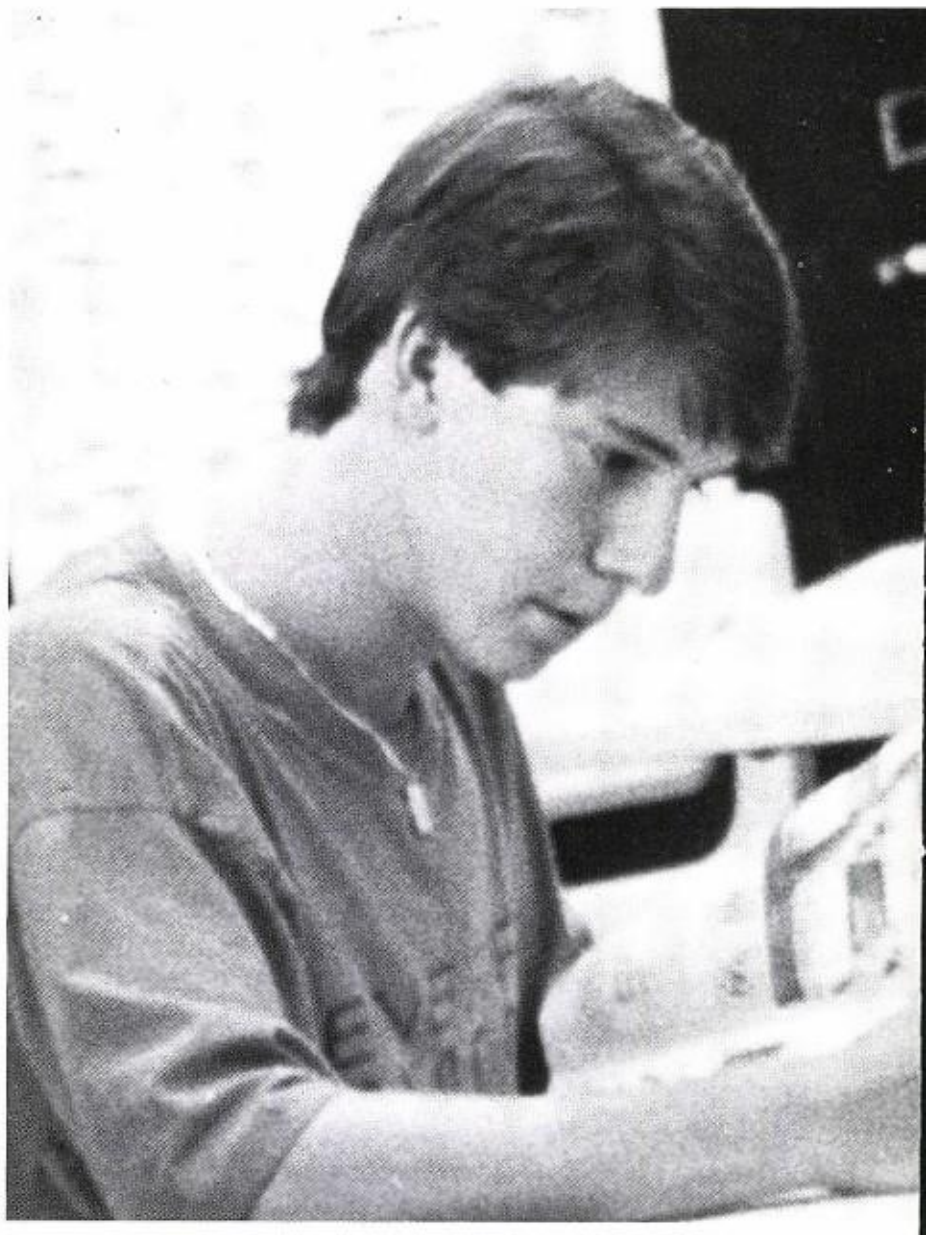
Sean Holcomb



Senior, Mike Nagy, summmarizes newspaper articles in hi government class.

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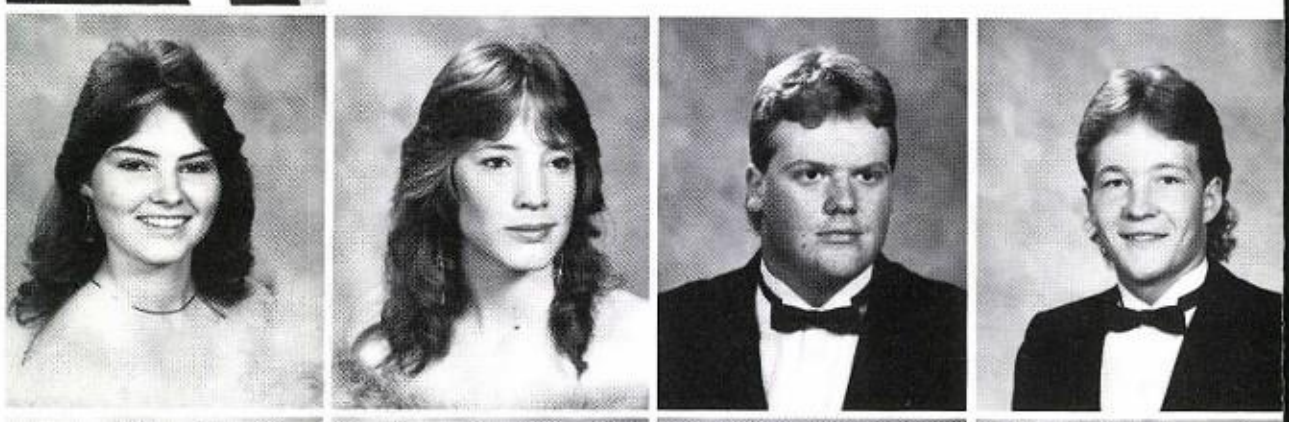

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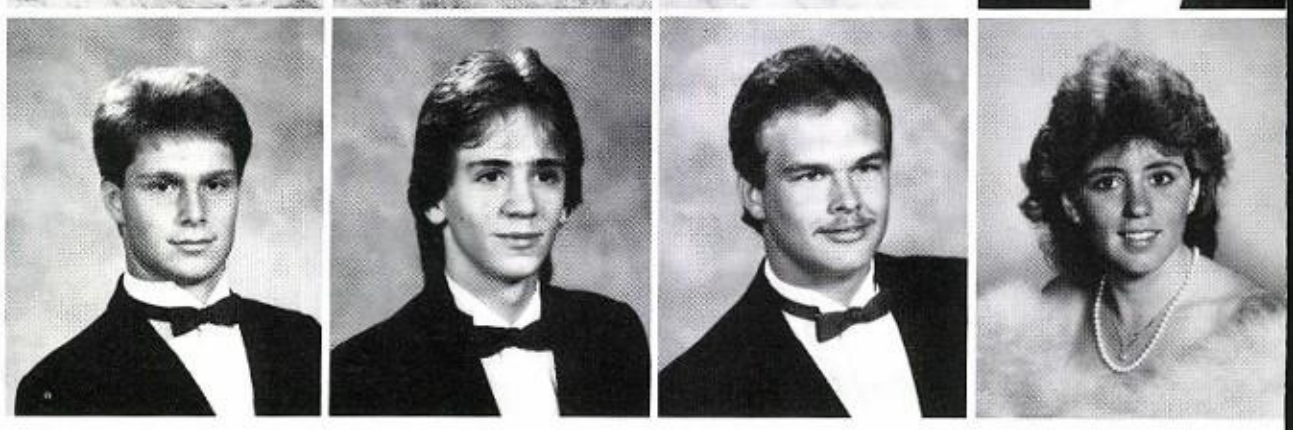

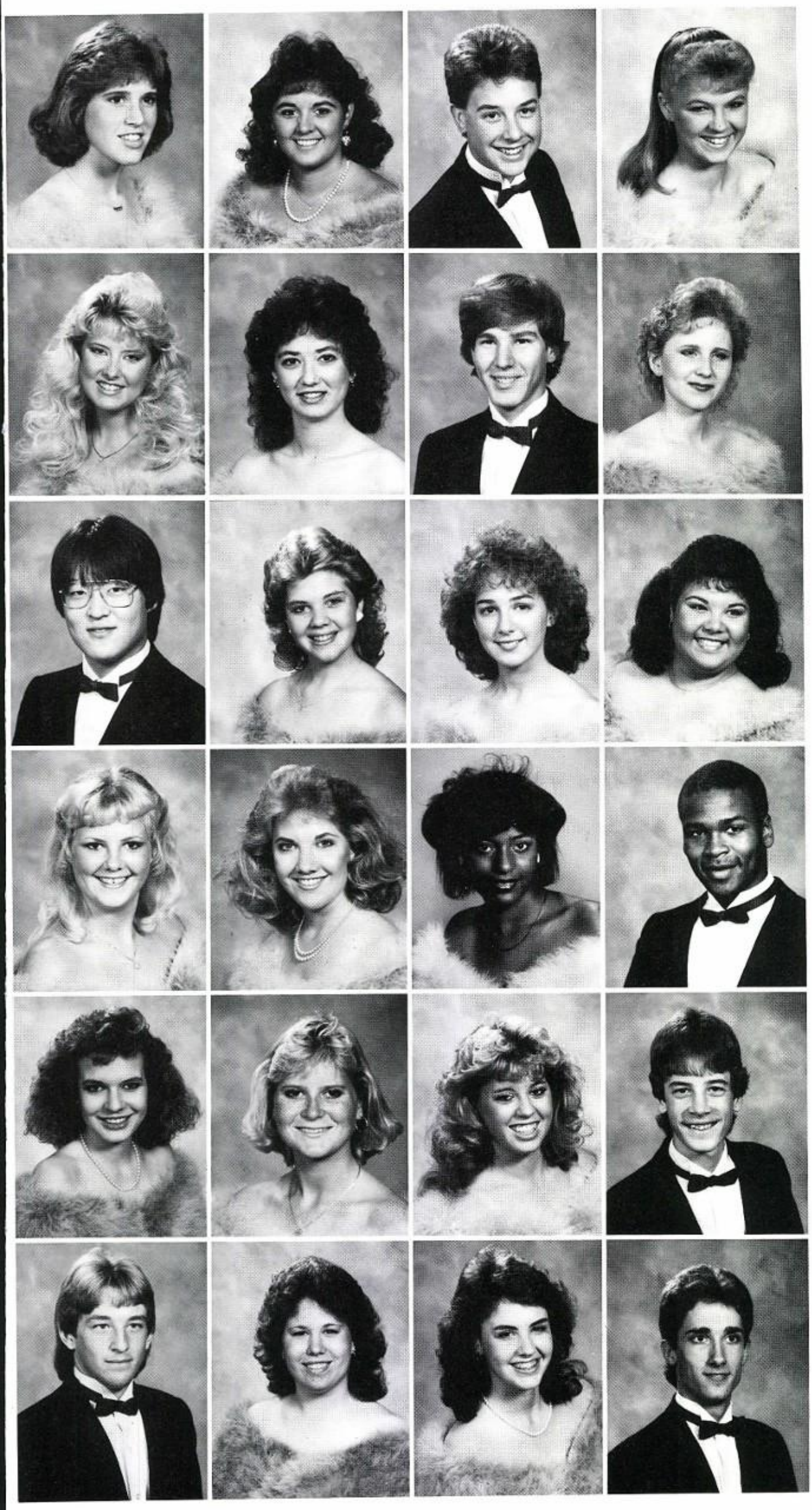

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Cherie Ingram

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Jessica Iven
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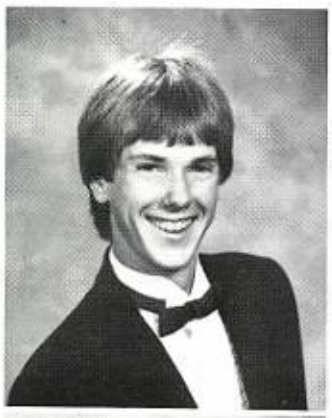

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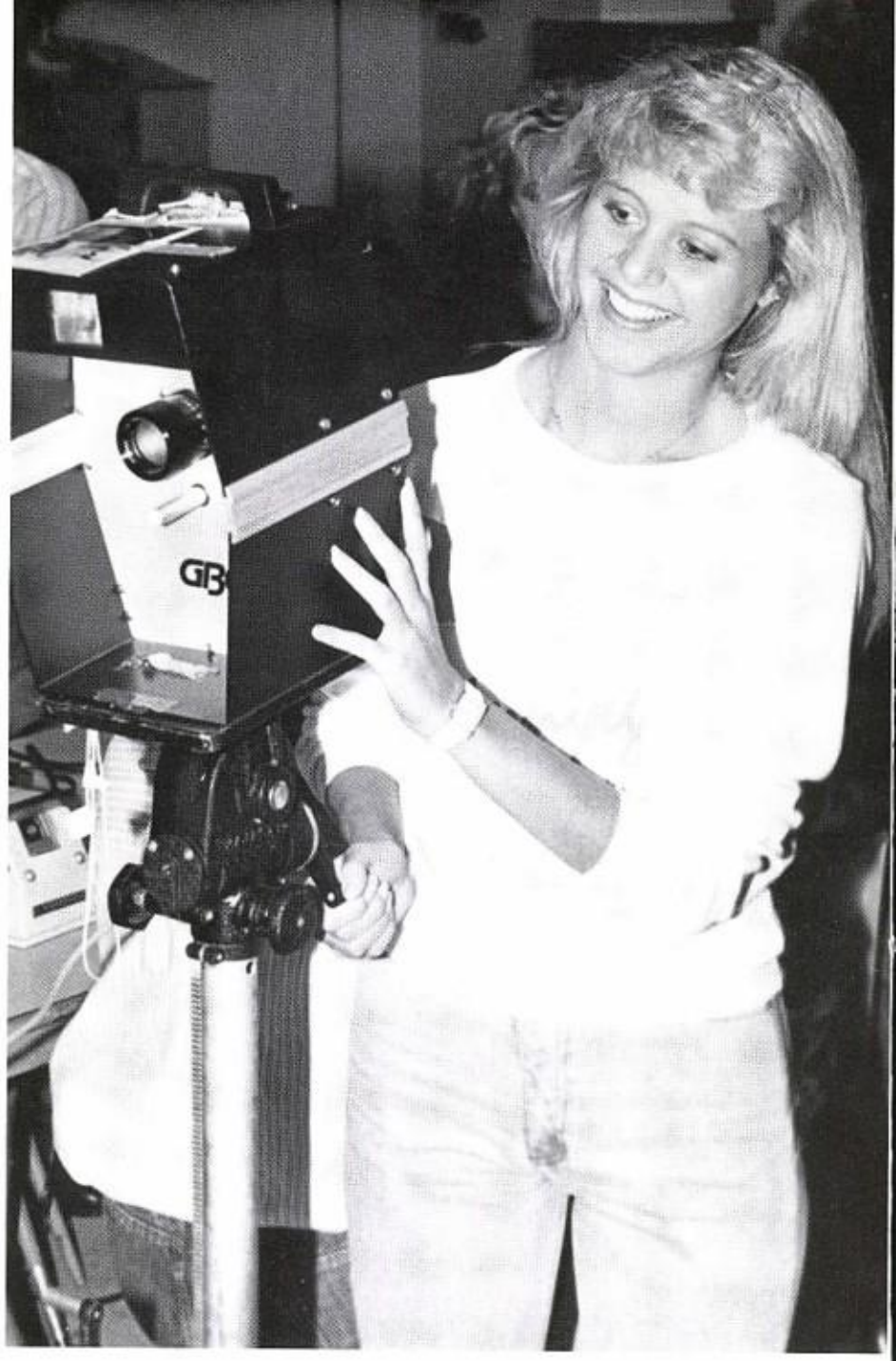

Above: Kim Doughty prepares to take a picture for a senior I.D. — the passport to off campus lunch.

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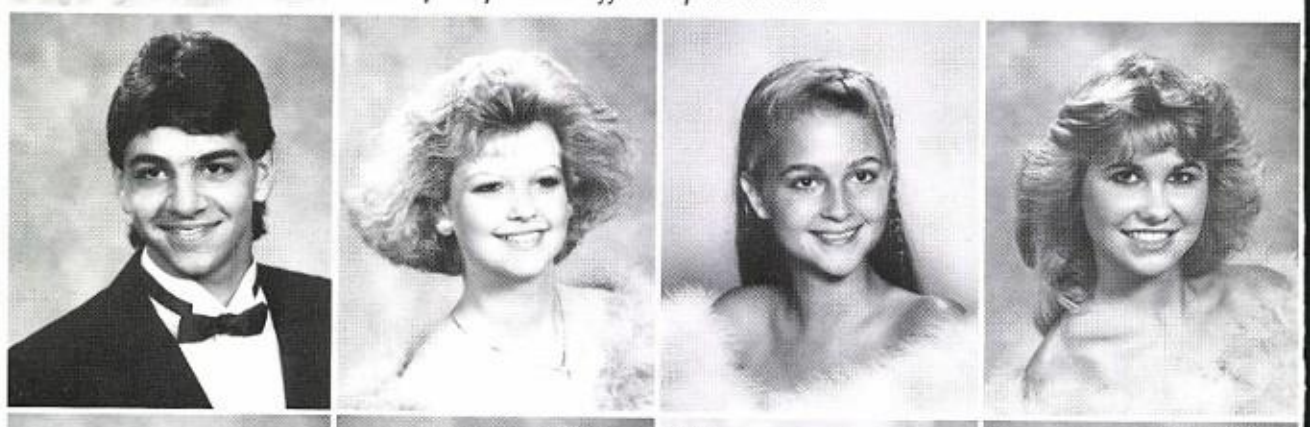
David Kitchens
Shafan Knight



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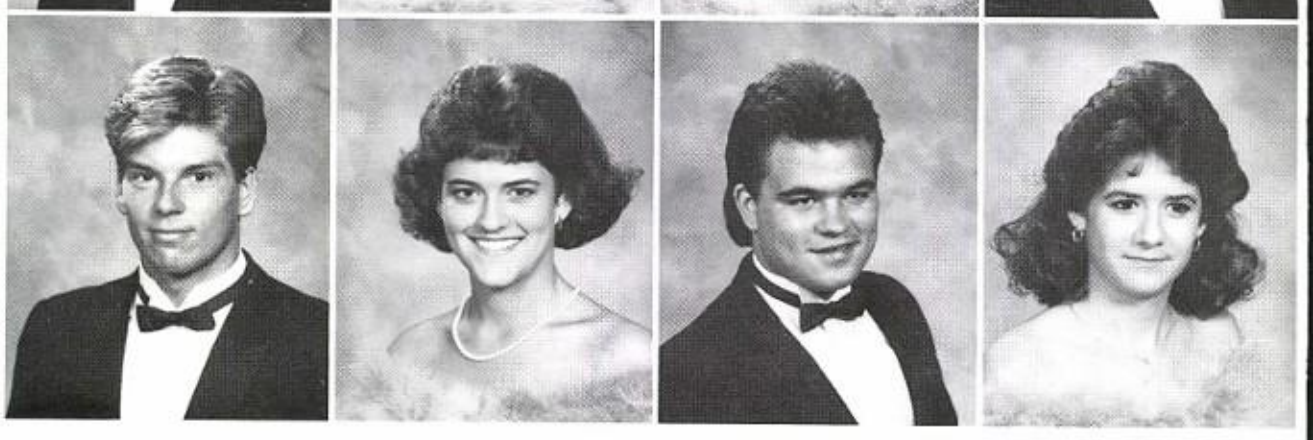
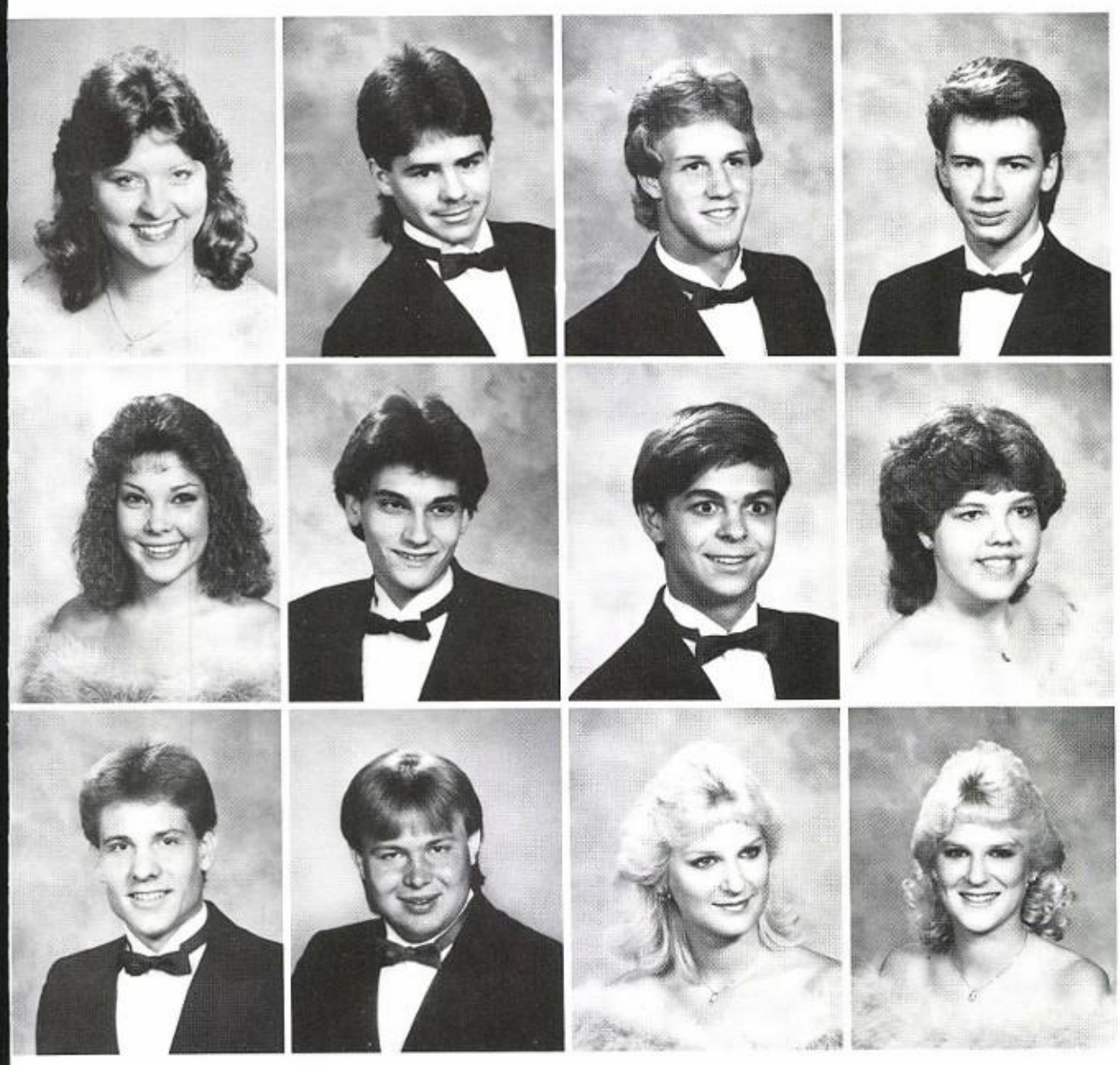


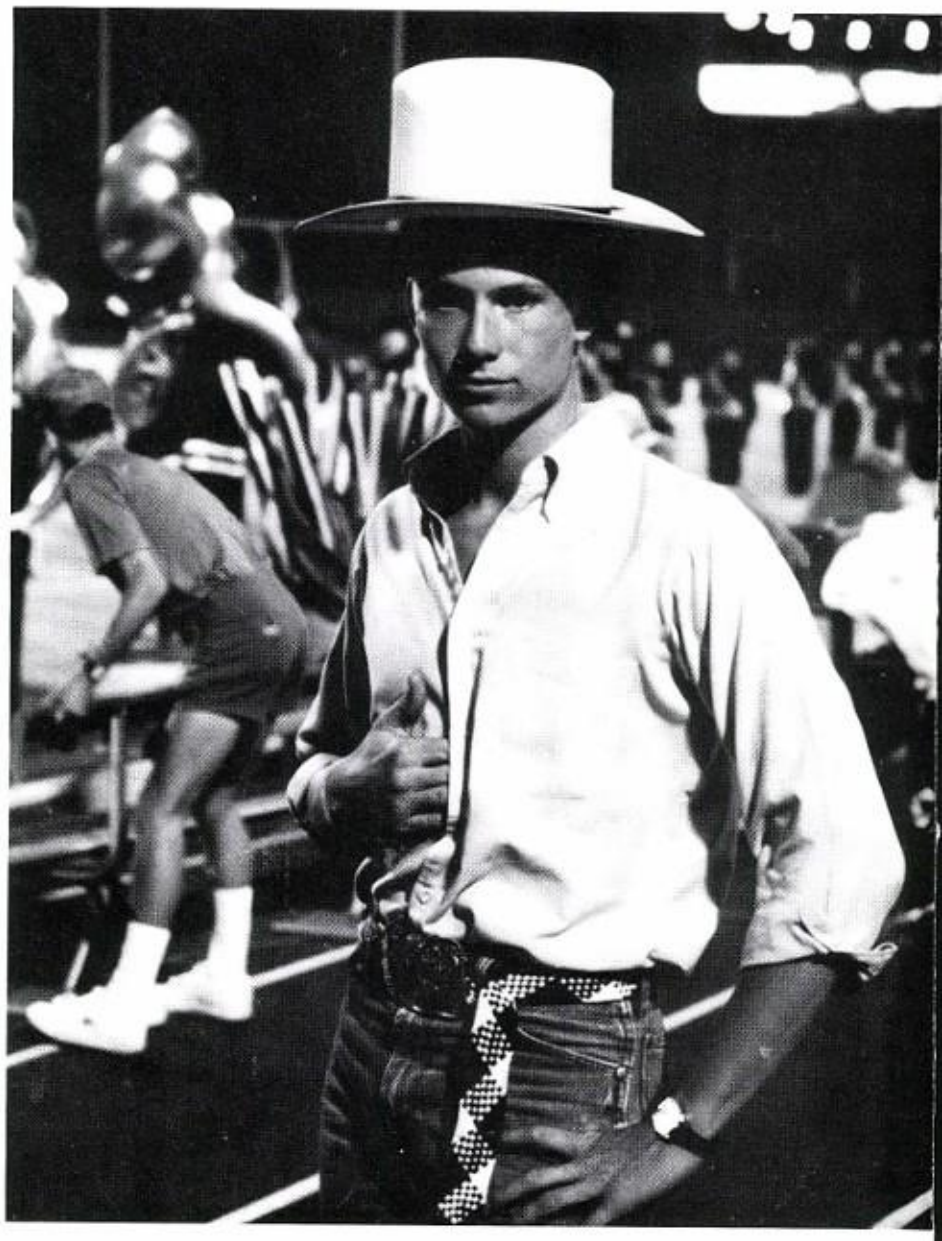
Above: Seniors flock to the gym floor to sing the alma mater at the end of the pep rallies.

Seniority – On the top

What does it mean to be a senior? Many twelfth graders asked themselves this question as they entered their last year of high school. As usual, students anticipated pep rallies, homecoming festivities, school dances, and football games. However, seniors had certain special privileges to look forward to also. For example, seniors had the opportunity to eat lunch off campus. Nearby fast food restaurants such as Taco Bueno and McDonald's were filled with seniors each day at lunchtime. Pep rallies were also special for seniors, as they sat on the opposite side of the gymnasium from the juniors and sophomores. Following pep rallies, seniors were allowed on the gymnasium floor to sing the alma mater. Senior assemblies were another added privilege. Instead of taking achievement tests with the rest of the school in October, seniors met to order their caps and gowns, placing them one step closer to graduation. Thus, the senior class looked to the future with hope and anticipation, but enjoyed every minute of what it means to be a senior.



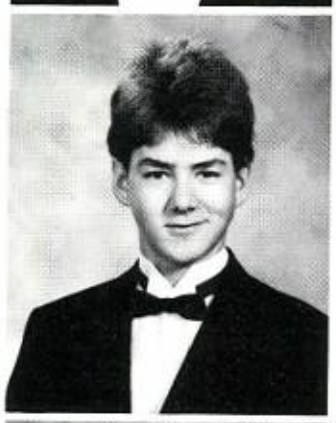
Wranglers raise football spirit



Bryan "Napoleon" Lilley poses at the Martin football game.

Duane Kroker

Peter Kyling



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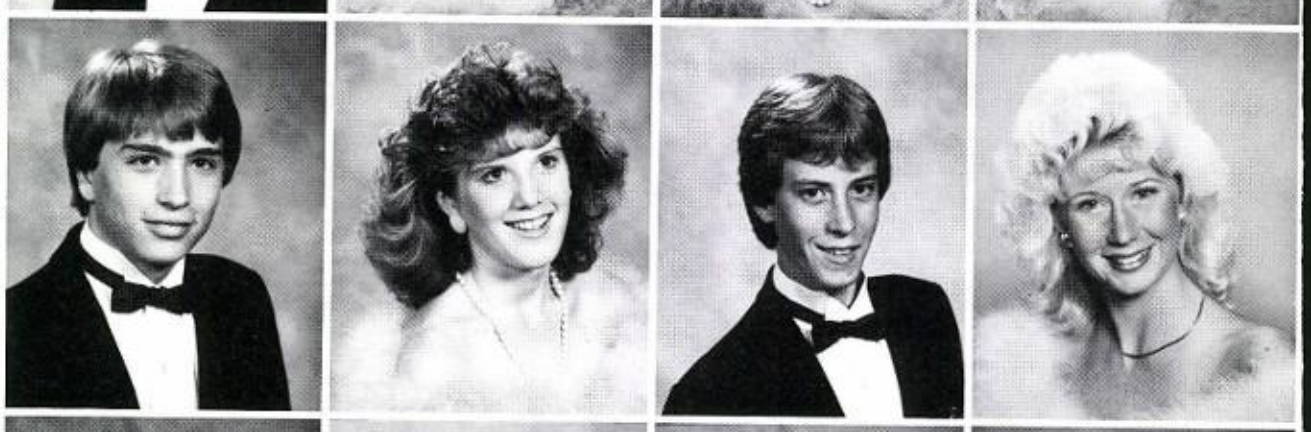

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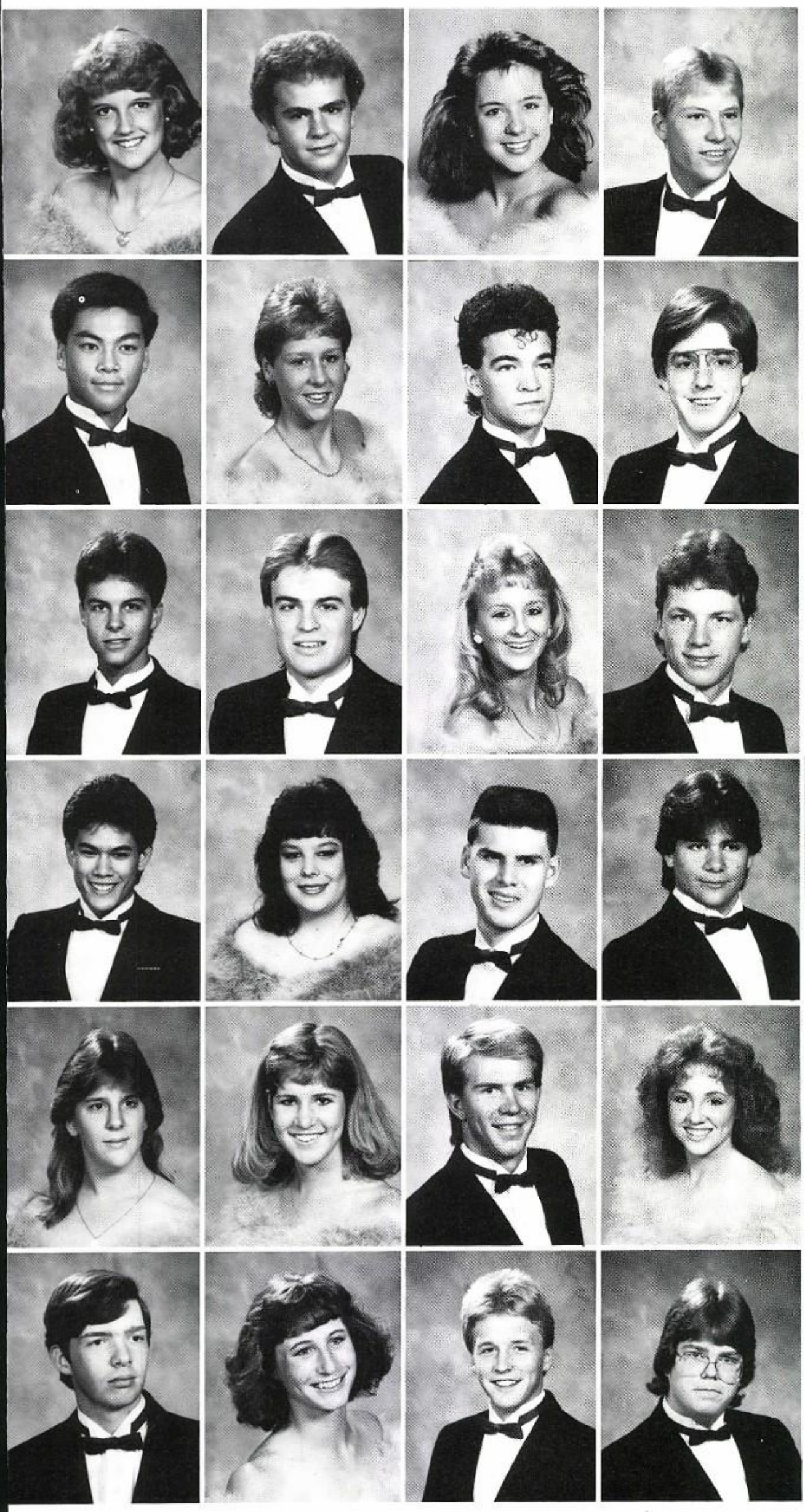

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Laurie Lewis
Bryan Lilley

Roland Limosnero
Kelly Lincoln
Doug Lins
Marvin Long

Mark Loth
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Susan Lucas
Keith Luedke

Daniel Luna
Sindy Lyles
Gary Lynch
Pat McCall

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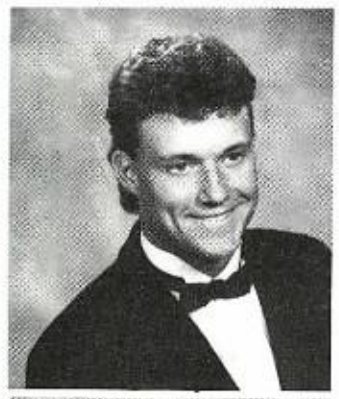

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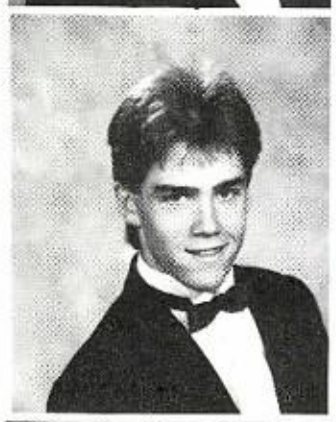

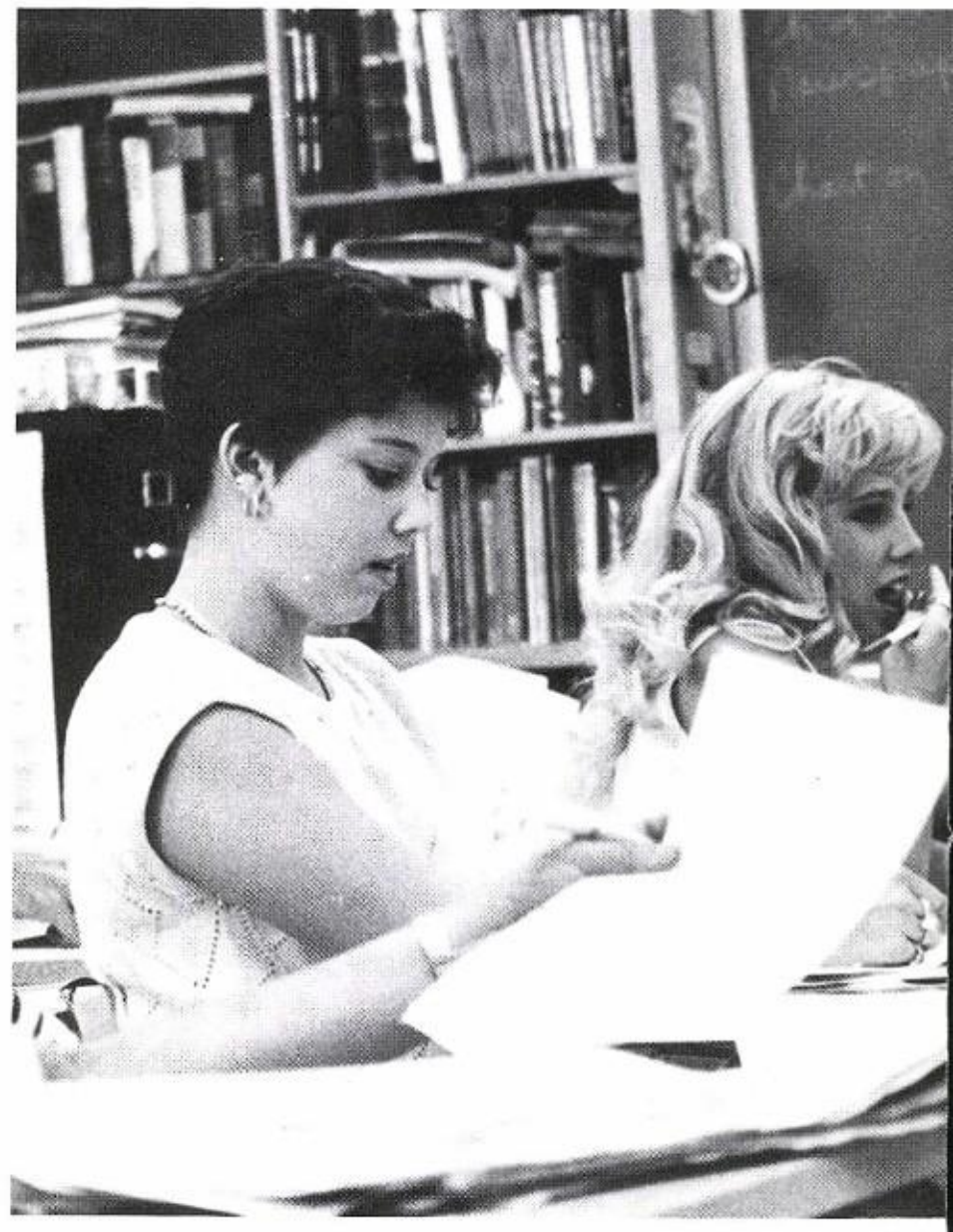

Bridget Williams and Lindy Lee prepare for a government test.

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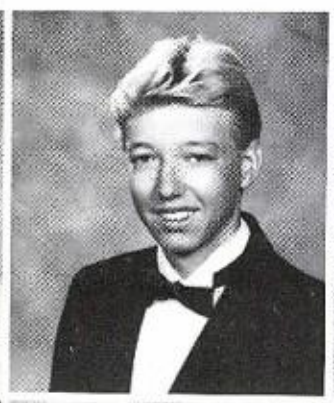
Dalton Manson



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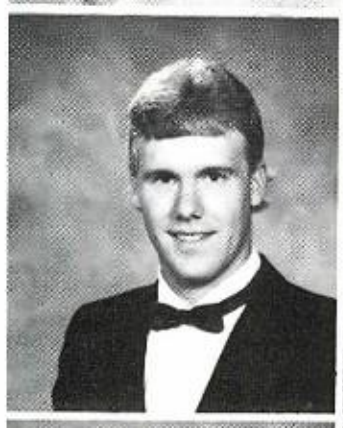

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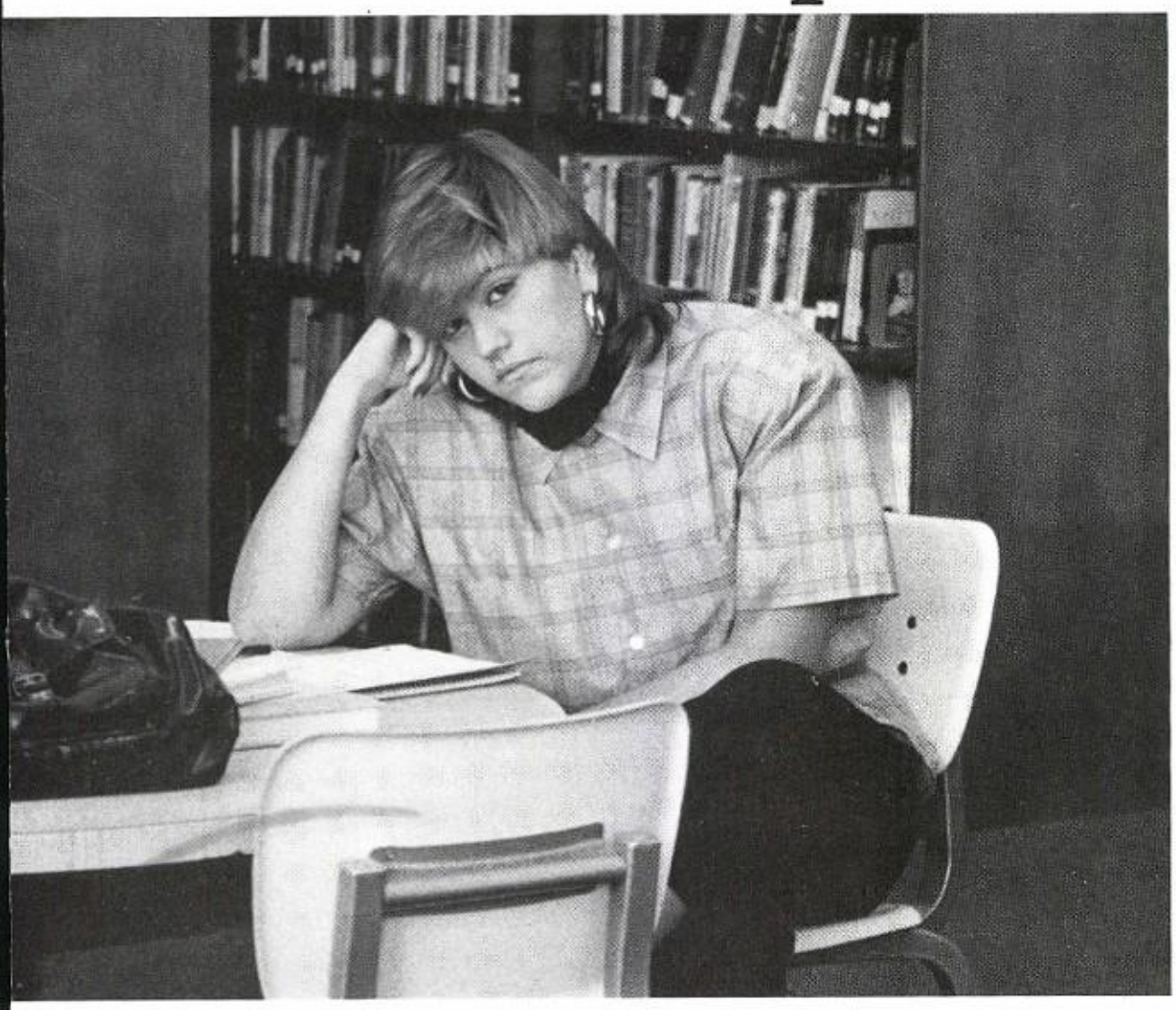
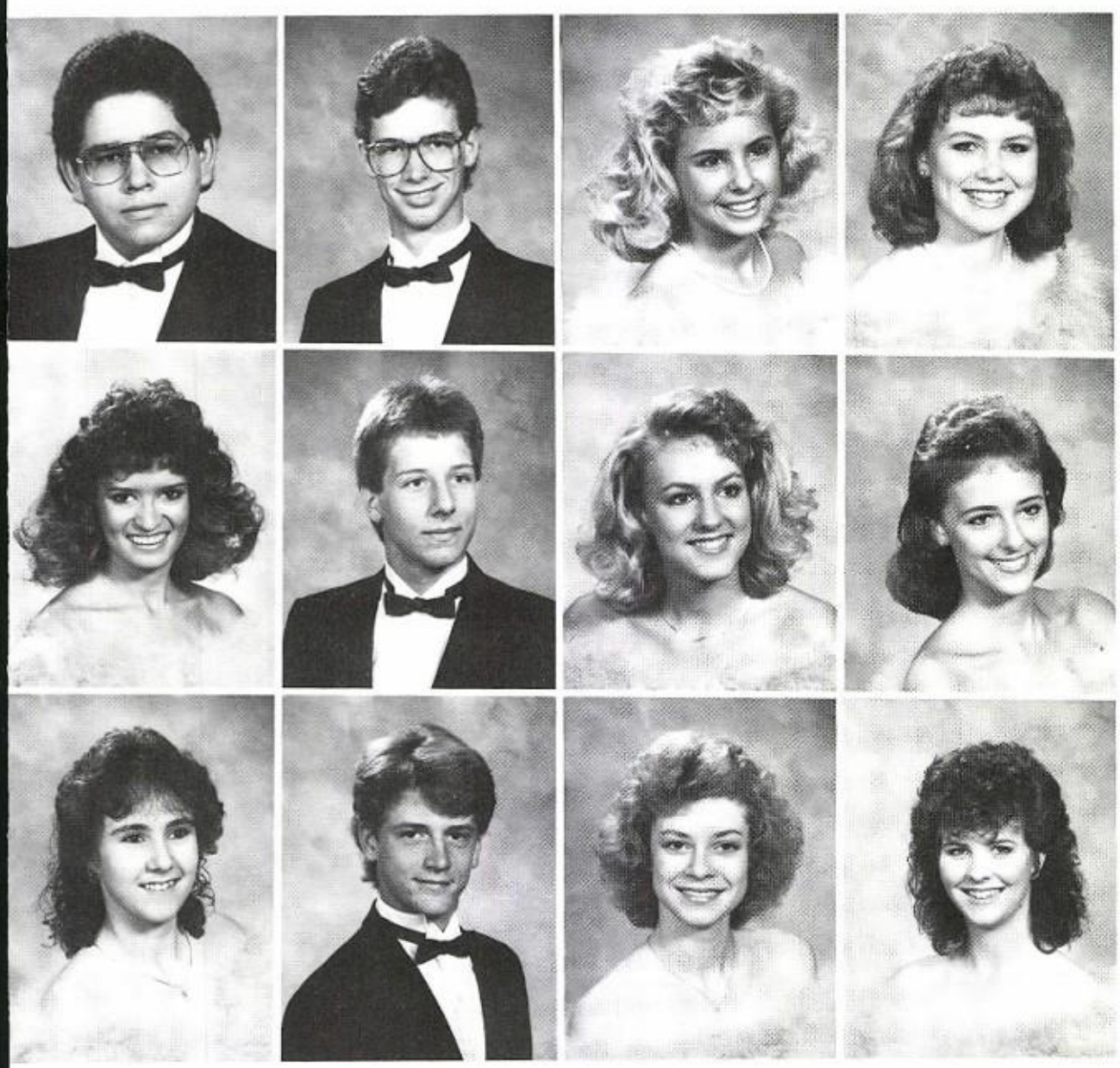
Senior tests plan the future



Studying is a bore, but somebody has to do it, says Shay Bear, as she prepares for the Academic Decathlon.

Because they were only required to take English, government and economics, seniors were presented with a wider choice of electives. Their senior year was the time to make sure that all required courses for graduation were completed. It was also the time to explore the requirements for college admission. Most colleges required either the SAT or the ACT tests for acceptance. Study sessions were provided on campus to prepare seniors for these tests. Some schools required their applicants to take achievement tests for placement in college courses. Overall, the academic side of the senior year was busy with testing and completing all necessary courses for graduation.



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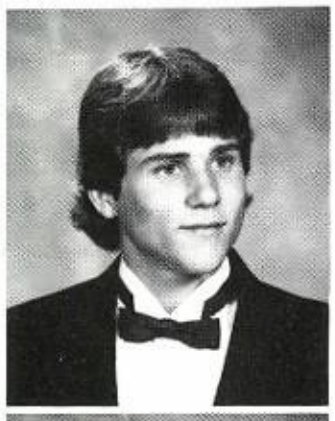
Senior spirit keeps jammin'

Seniors Holly Wells, Jana Vanhoozer, and Colleen Christian "jam."

Brad Monroe



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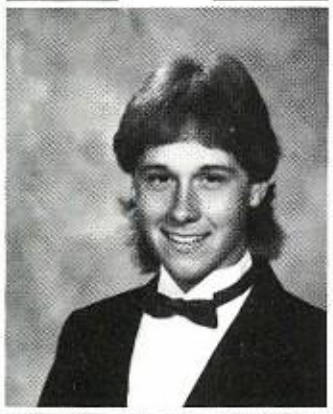

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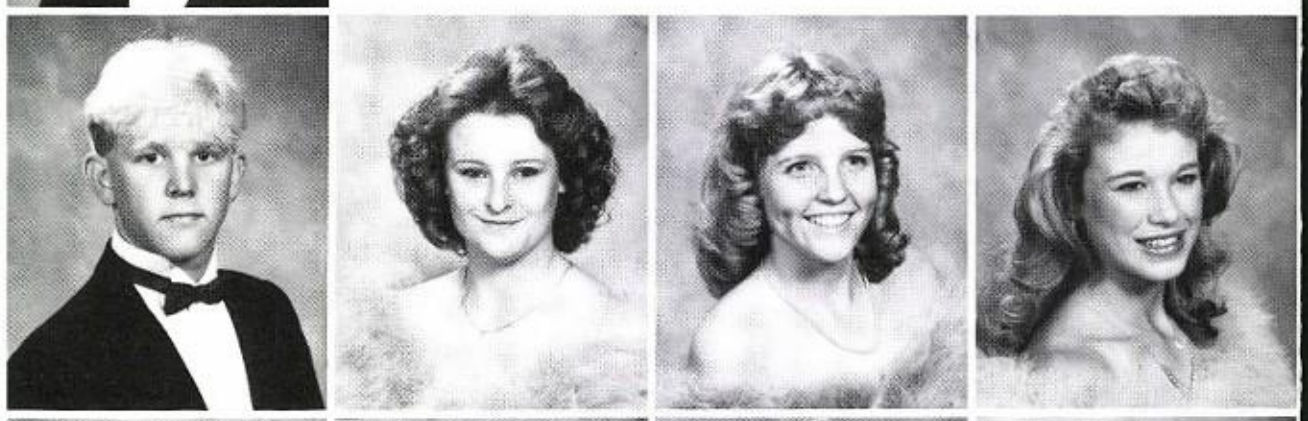

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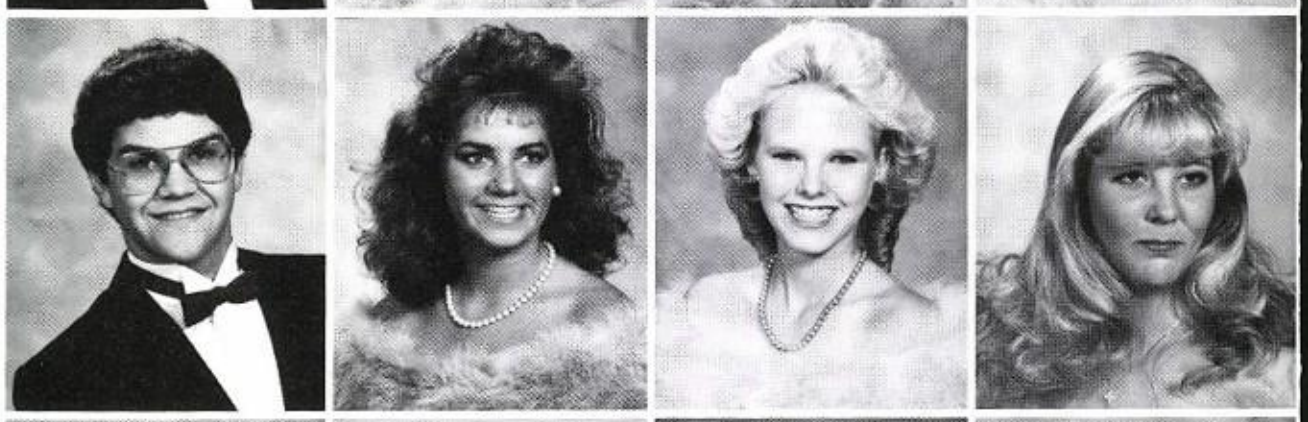

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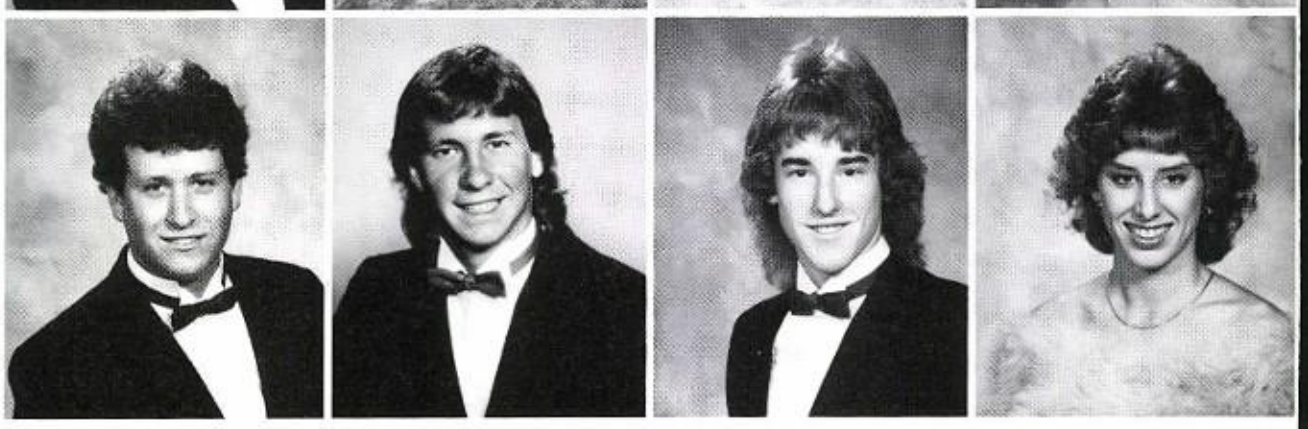

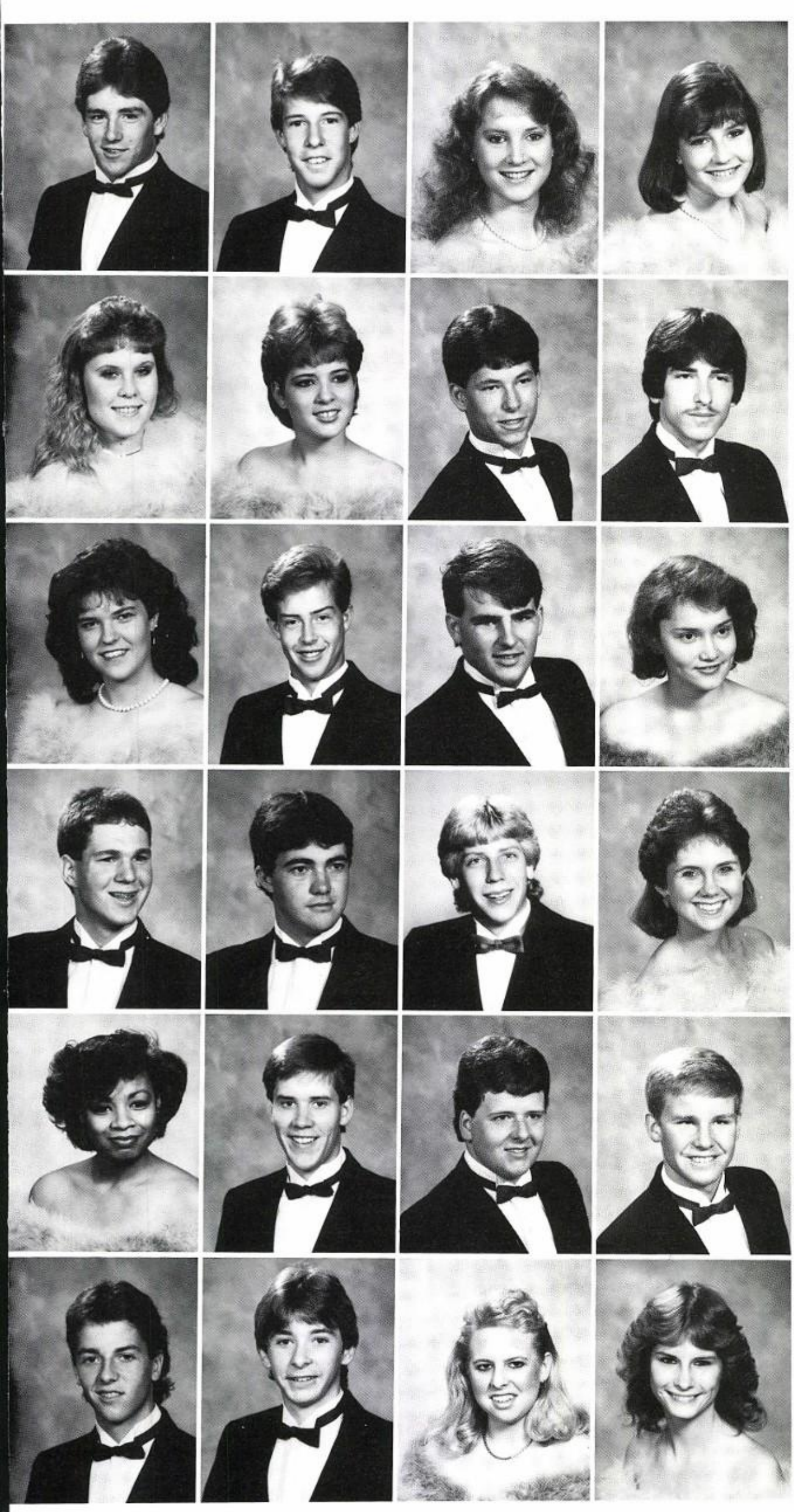

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Mike Noyes
Elizabeth Odom

Guy Odom
Luiz Oliveira
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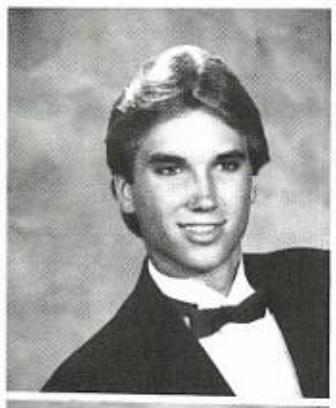

Wade Parkhill

Above: At the first pep rally of the year, Wranglers joined th cheerleaders in the opening yell.

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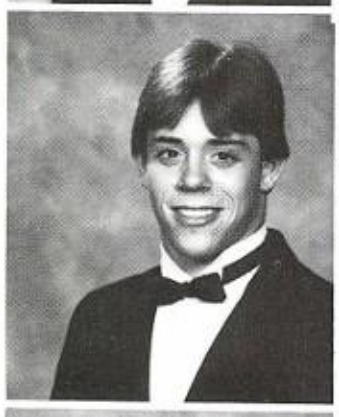
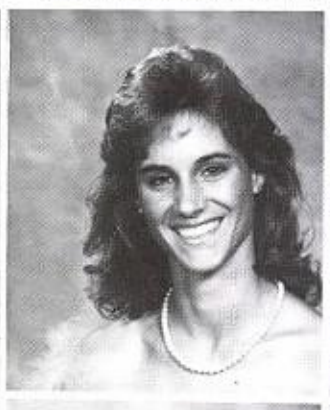
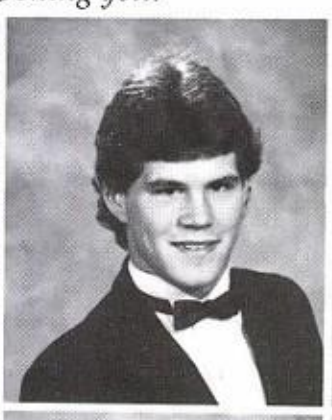
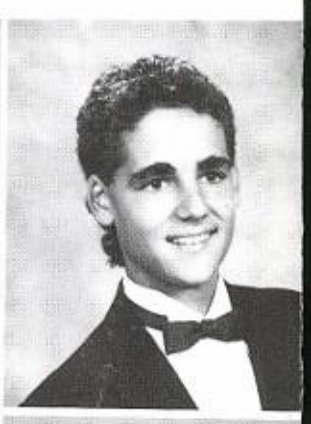
Jamie Peterson
Peter Phoenix

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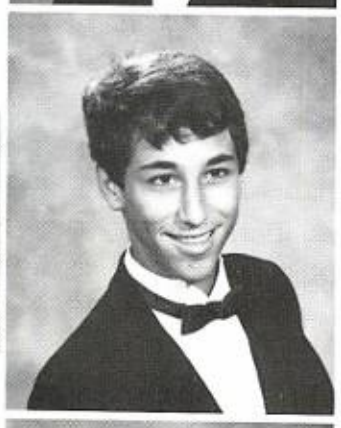
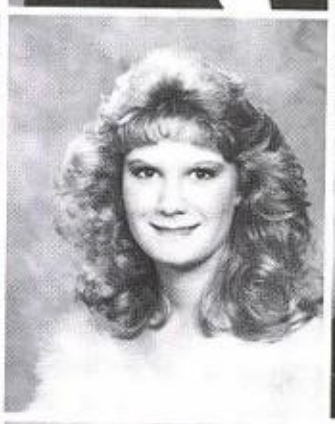




Shelly Pollock
Wendy Pope
Adiona Popesau
Kris Prasatporn

ve: Wranglers start the spirit of football season with the ringing of the bell.

Wranglers lift spirit

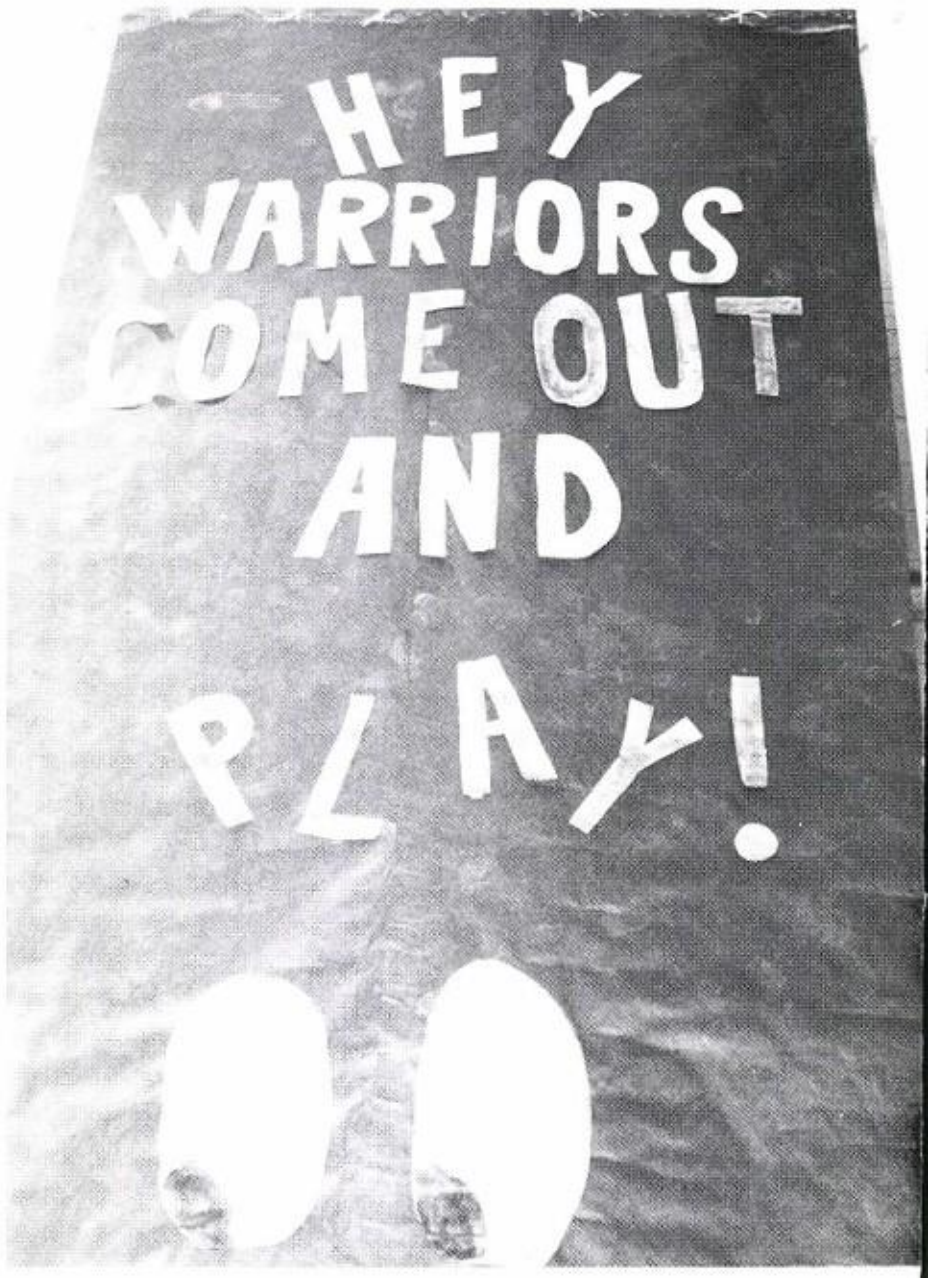
A very important group of seniors were the Wranglers. Through the efforts of the Wranglers, Raider spirit was increased in many areas. For example, Wranglers dressed up according to the pep rally themes and enthusiastically, not to mention humorously, led the yells with the cheerleaders. At football games, Wranglers cheered from the sidelines and rang the Raider bell to build morale. At one special pep rally, the Wranglers joined the Raiderette officers in a country and western dance. Wranglers really kicked up their heels to boost Raider spirit to the top.

Suzannah Preston
Brian Prewitt
Jennifer Price
Scott Proctor

Stephen Ramsey
Hillary Razo
Curtis Reams
Sean Reaves

John Reece
Jenny Reeves
Kim Reid
Julie Revill

Signs display special moral



Senior signs highlighted the Martin pep rally.

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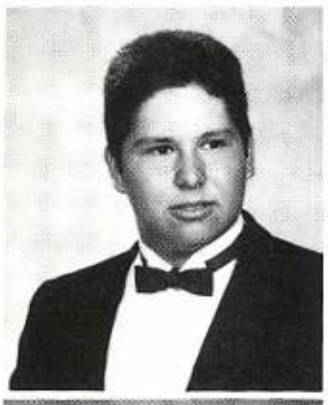

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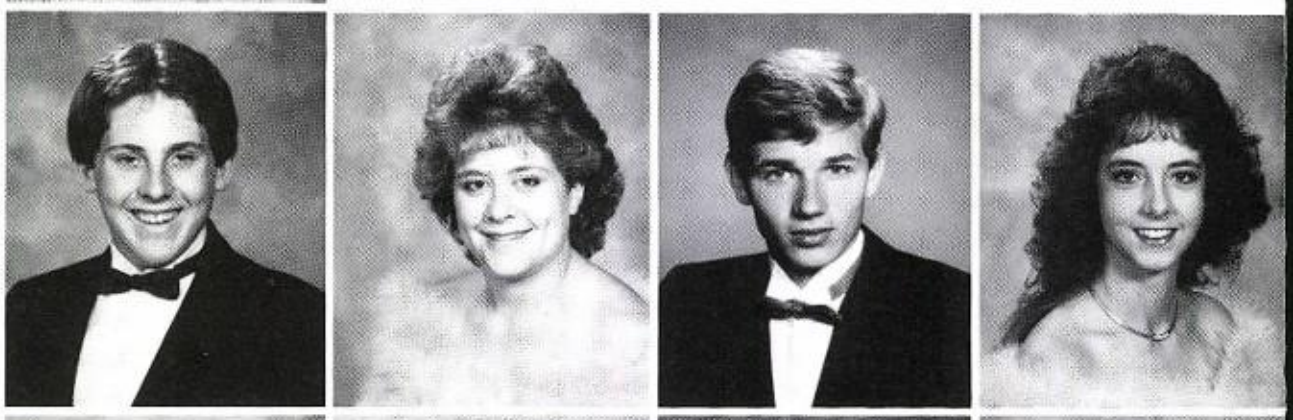

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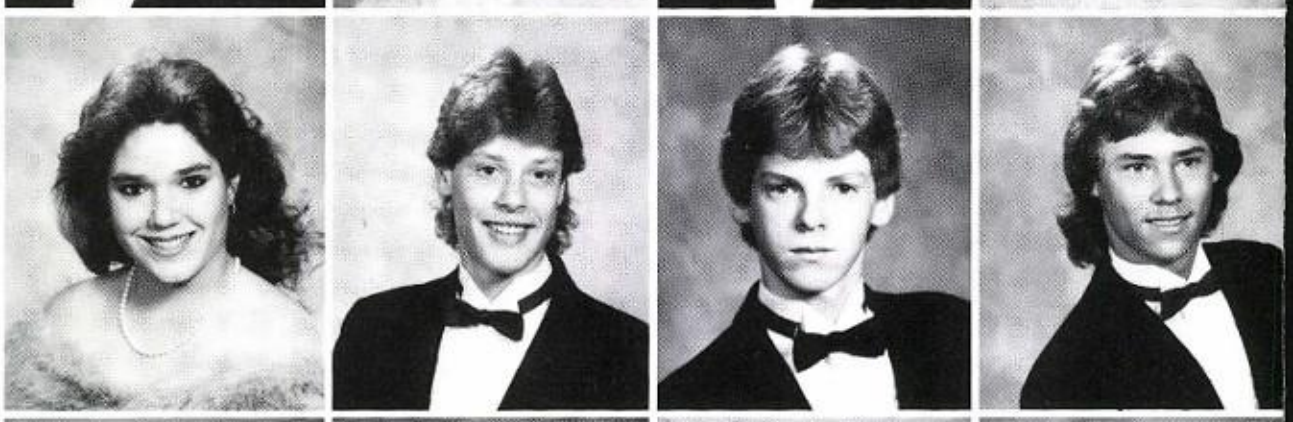
Michael Riggs



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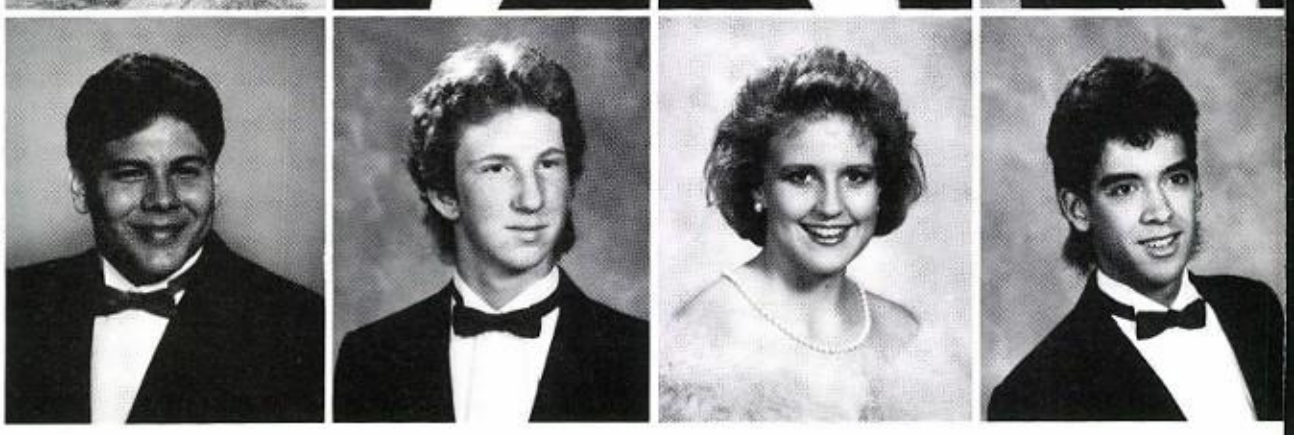
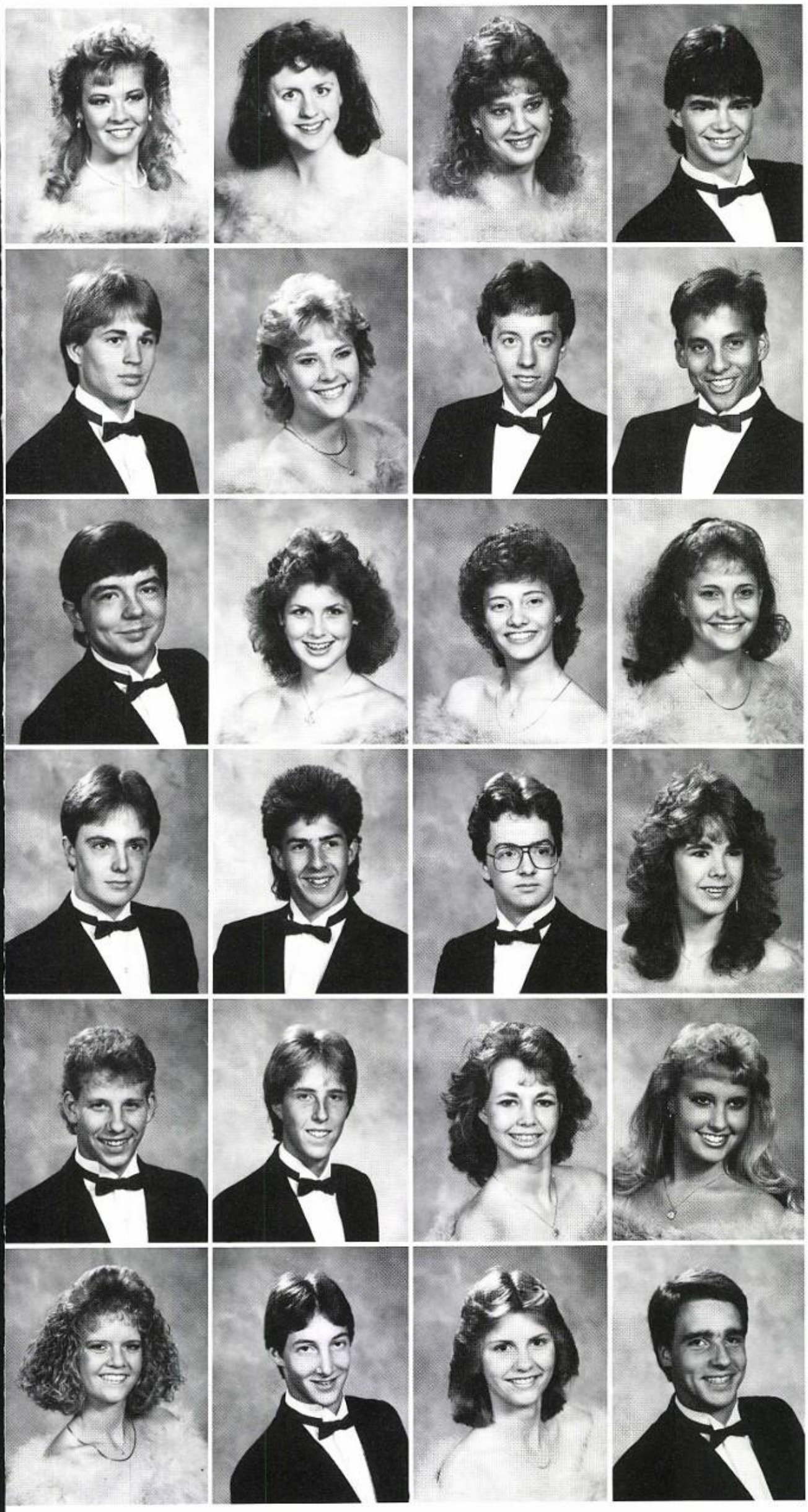
Johnny Roberts
Stephnie Robertson
Russell Rodriguiz





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Cathy Roser
James Rucker

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Andrea Russell
Bobby Sampson
R. J. Samson

Edward Sanderlin
Angela Sanders
Jennifer Sands
Julie Sands

Tommy Sarda
Jeff Saunders
Charles Savage
Vicki Sawyer

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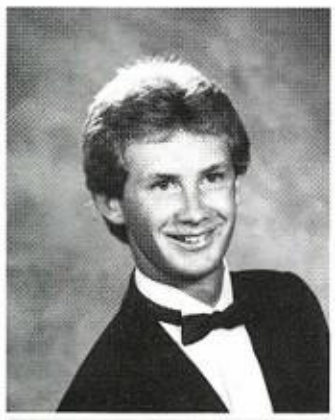

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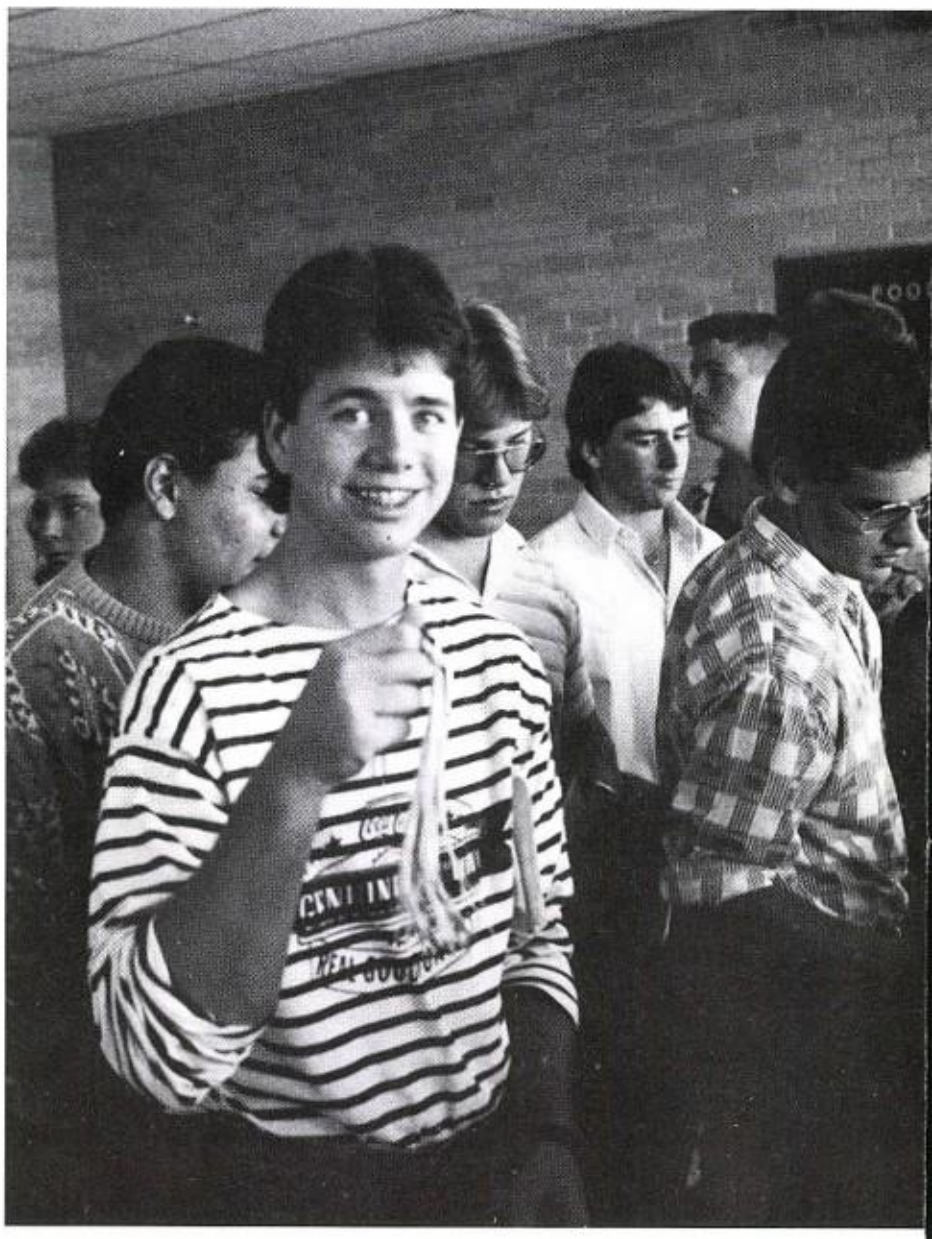

Above: "Hey, I'm really a senior!" Matt Victorine buys his cap and gown in the auditorium.

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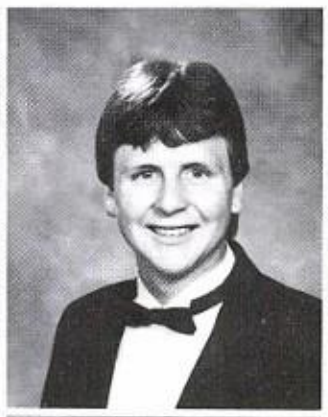
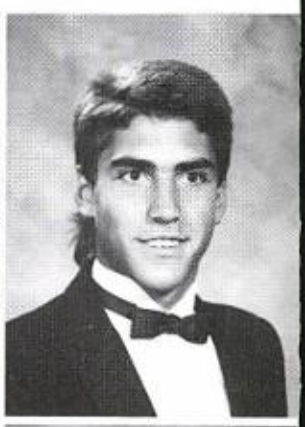
Stephen Sellers
Todd Senter





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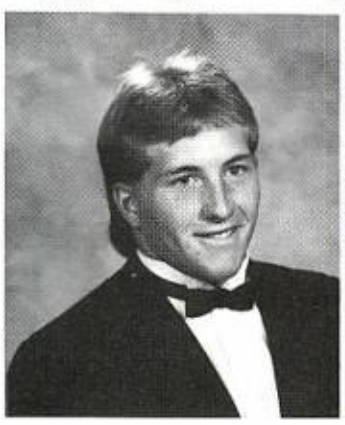
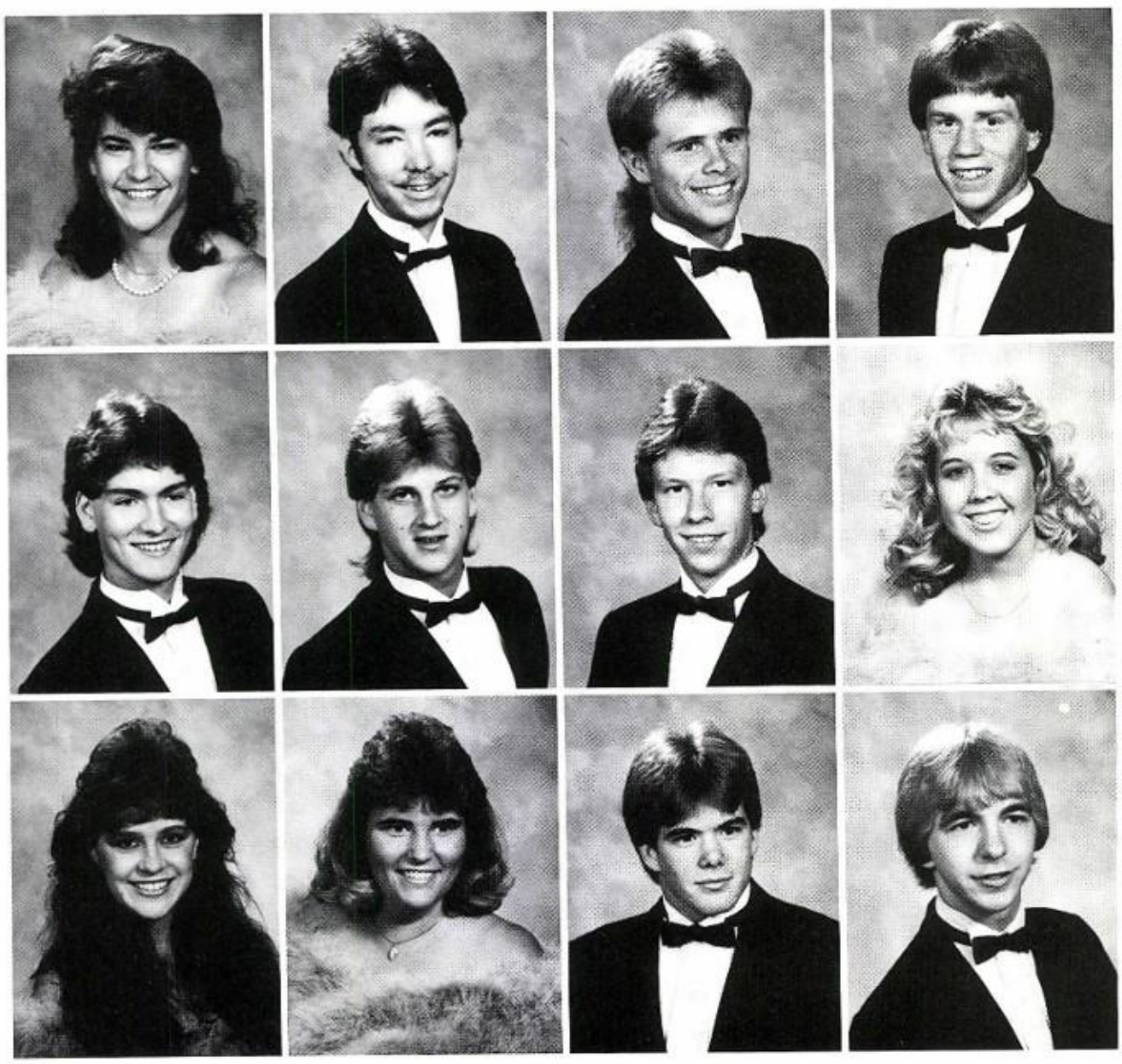


Decisions made for graduation

Seniors take the big step of ordering caps and gowns for graduation while juniors and sophomores were busy with state-required tests.

For the senior class, preparations for graduation began early in the year. In October, seniors ordered their caps and gowns for graduation. They began to realize that many decisions had to be made soon regarding their futures. For many seniors, college was the answer. However, the decision to attend college only opened up more questions. For example, the size, location, and cost of different universities varied widely. It was up to each individual to send for information about the school he or she wished to attend.

For some seniors, however, college was not in the future. They planned for fulltime jobs after graduation. Some worked to save money for college, while others had already begun their future occupations. Whatever plans seniors had for the future, they realized that the time had come to make the final decision for themselves.



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Barry Smith
Brian Smith
Chris Smith

Daryl Smith
Dean Smith
Jeff Smith
Rhonda Smith

Shannon Smith
Susan Smith
Rodney Sneed
Dwight Spaulding

Seniors ignite special spirit

The 1986-87 male cheerleaders lead yells at the Newman Smith pep rally.

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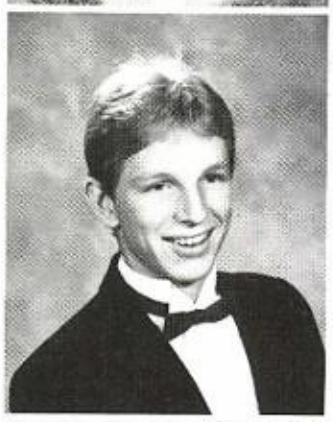
Frank Spotts



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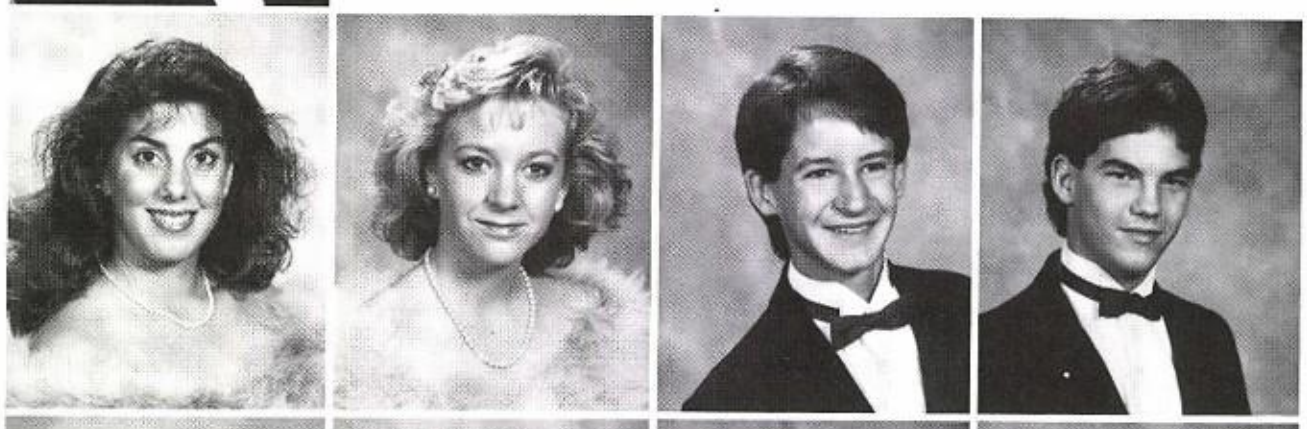

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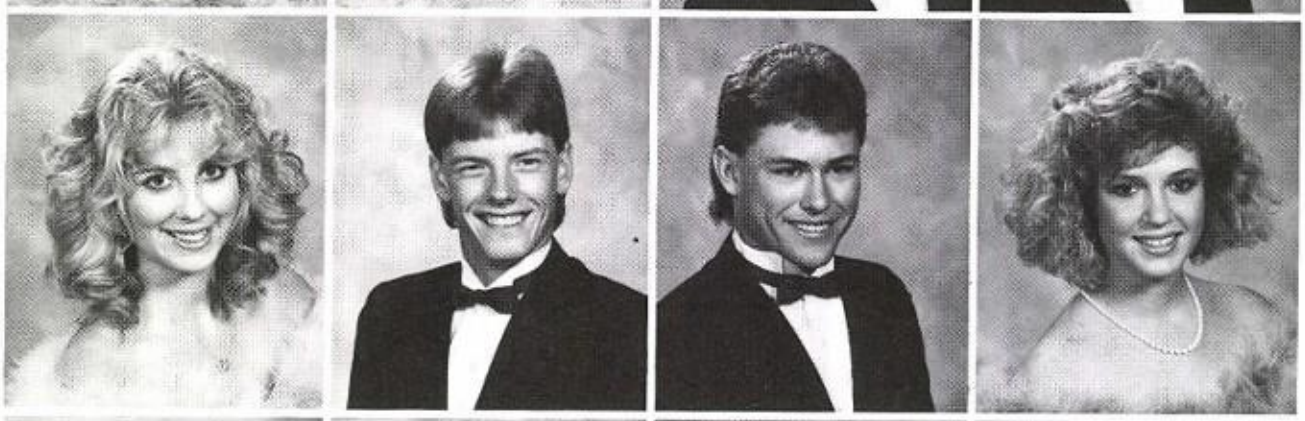

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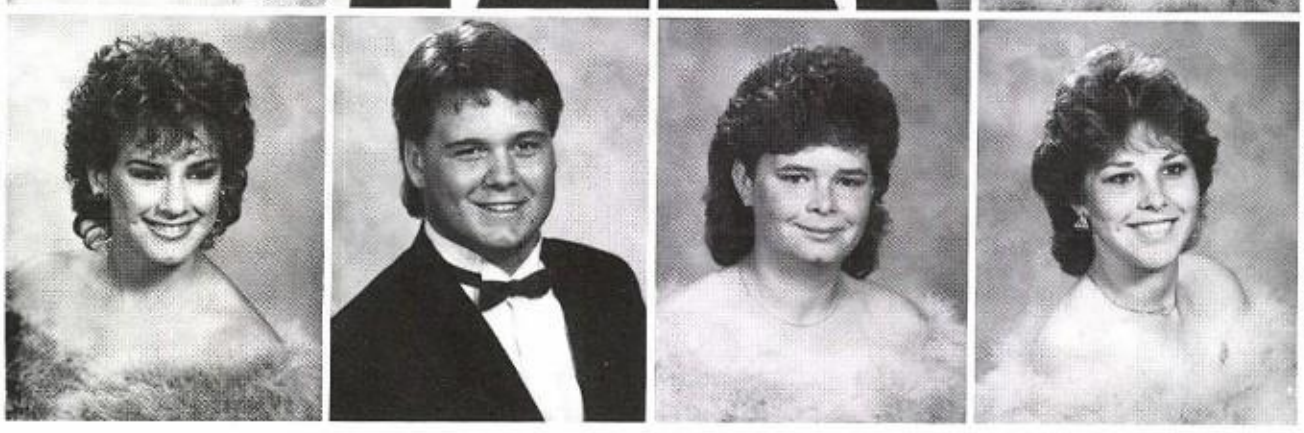

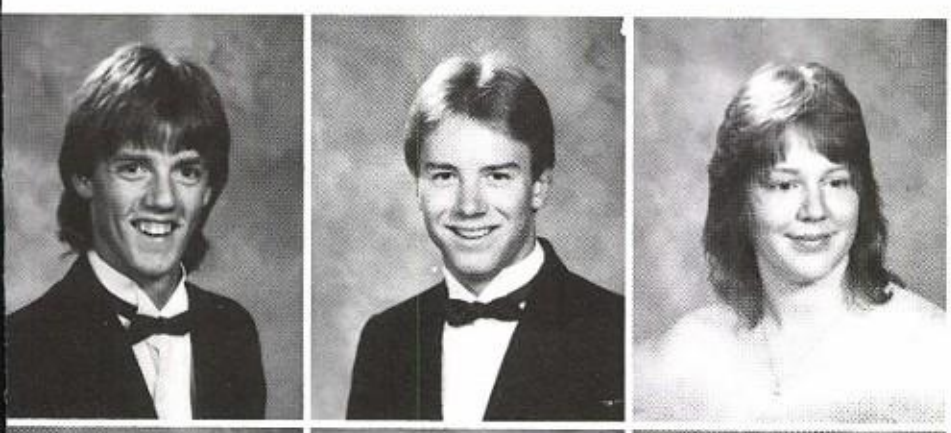

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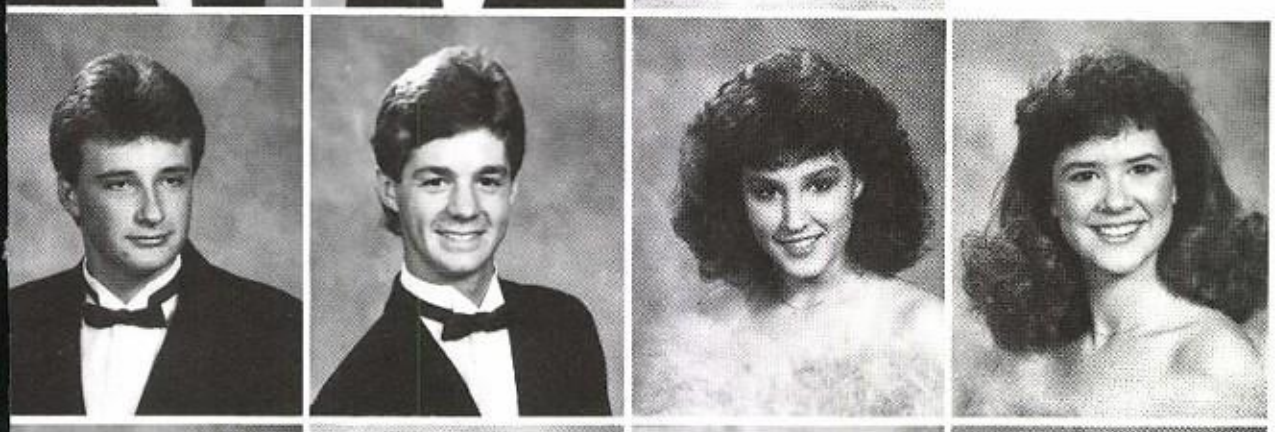

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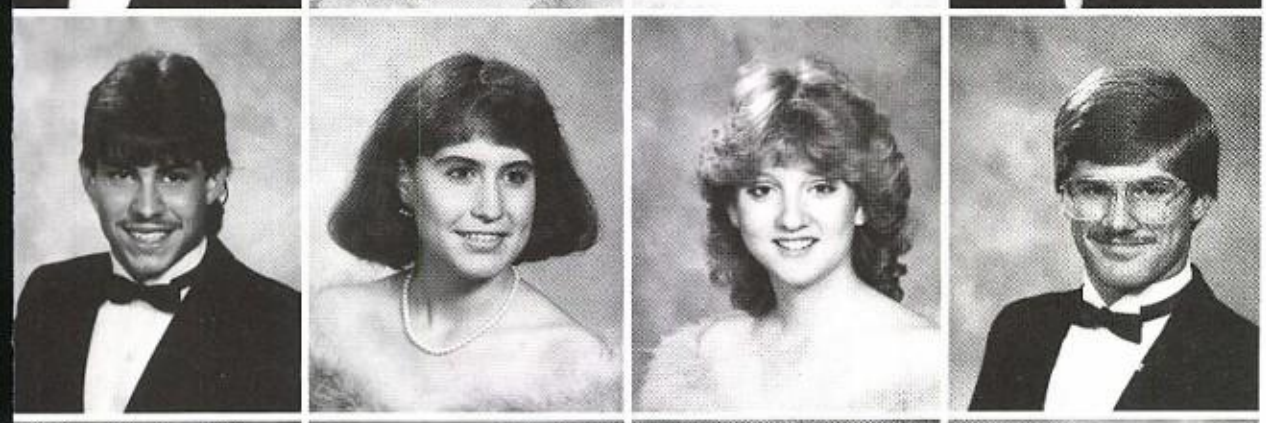

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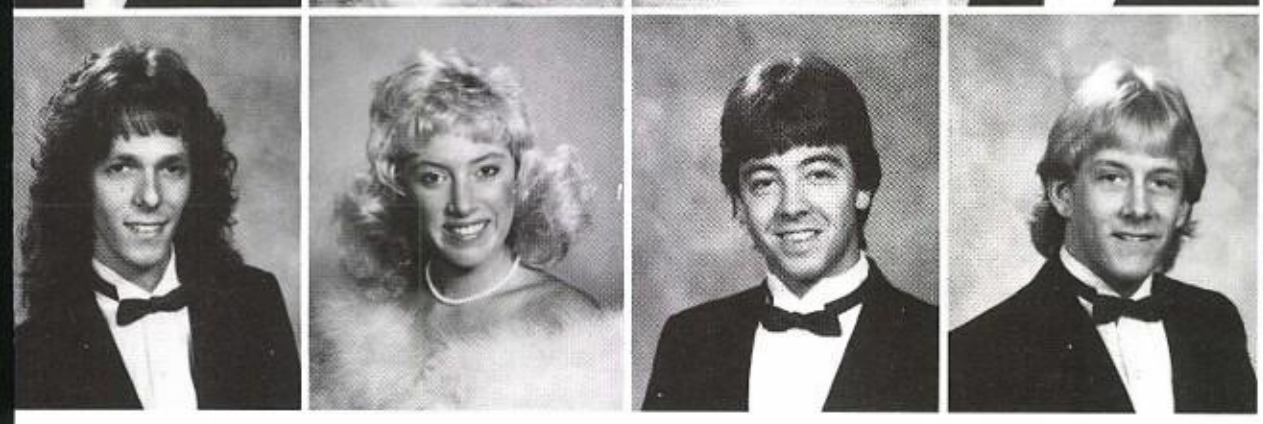

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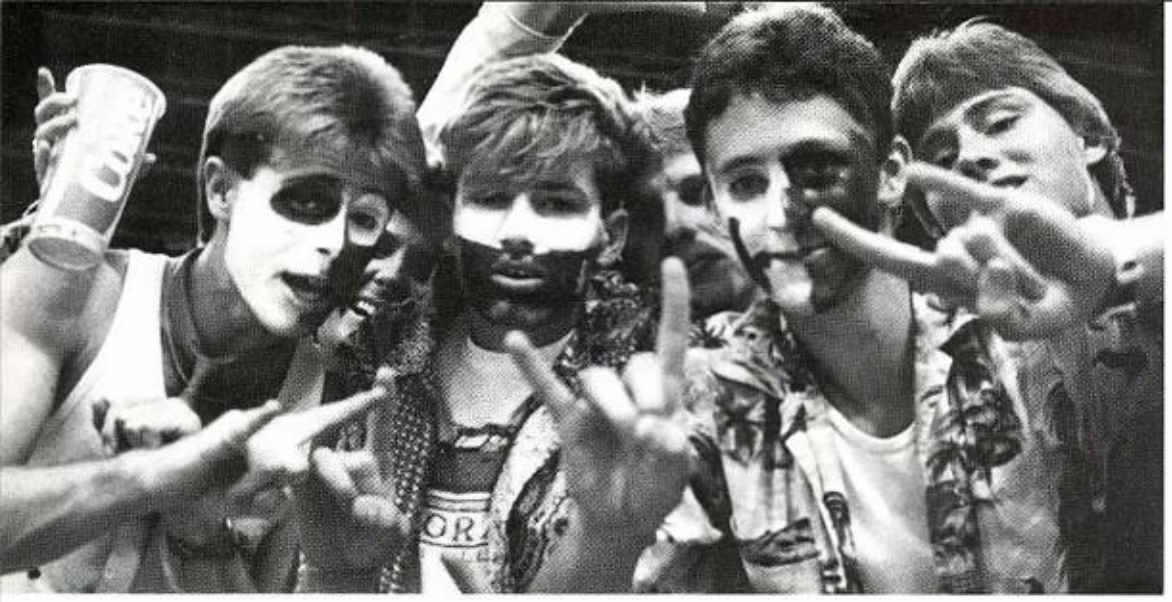

Above: Colorful senior fans support the Raider team against Trinity.
Right: A defenseless Trojan hangs from the ceiling at the pep rally, predicting Trojan defeat.

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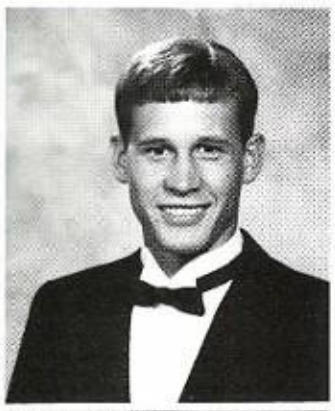

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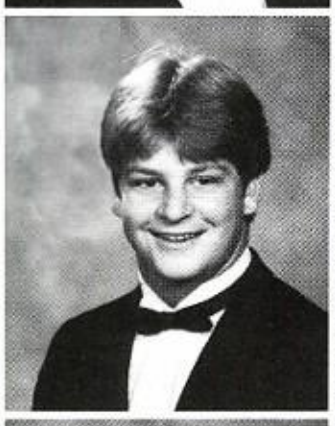

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Andy Underhill

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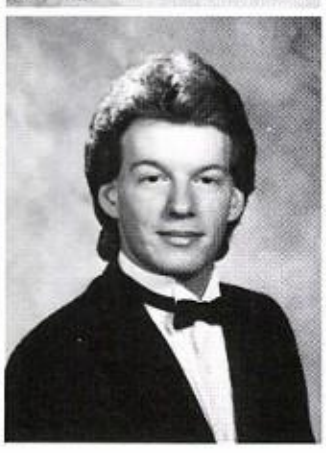

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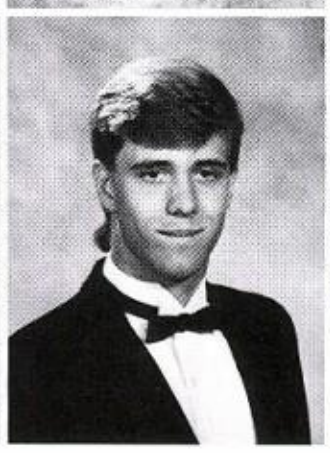

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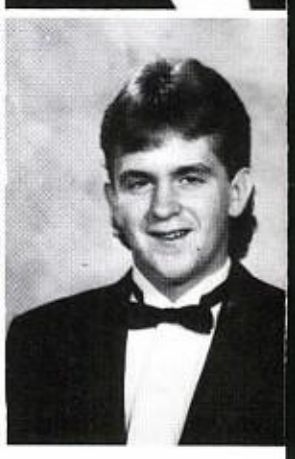
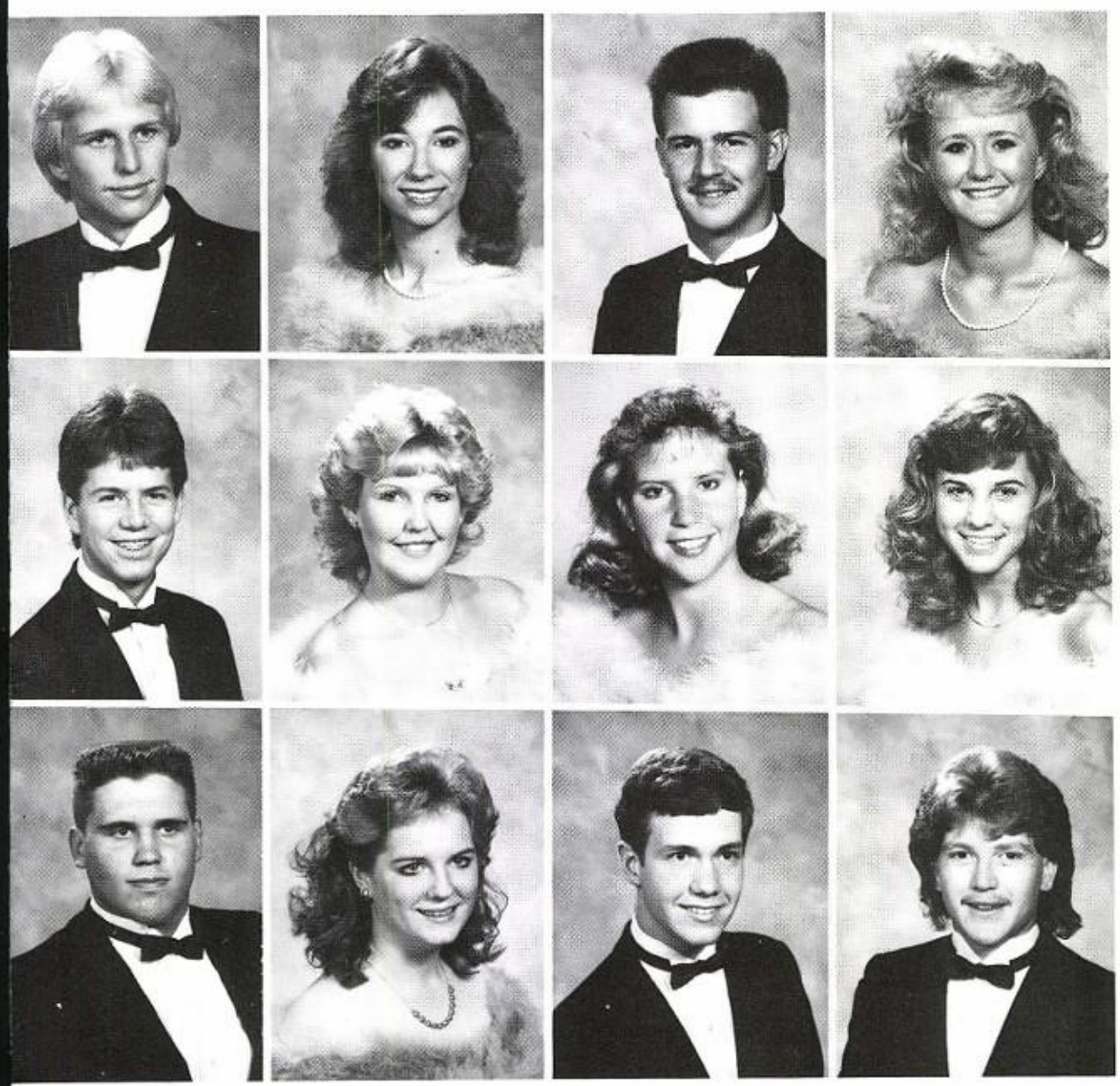


Jeff Van Cleave

ove: The Drum Corps encourages the Raiders to show no mercy against Trinity in the t. 17 game.

Bell wins over rival

Because it was their last year in high school, seniors increased their involvement in and out of school. Though it was not the last game of the season, as everyone had hoped, the L. D. Bell vs. Trinity game was definitely a highlight of the year. The high attendance expectations moved the game to Texas Stadium, though not without controversy. This put even more emphasis on the already heated high school rivalry. The "Invasion '86" theme of the Trinity game caused seniors to don their camouflage outfits and break out their army boots. Intense excitement and rivalry made the L. D. Bell 24-21 victory even sweeter for the seniors of 1987.



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Suzanne VanTil

Matt Victorine
Teresa Vinyard
Tracey Vyse
Stacey Waggoner

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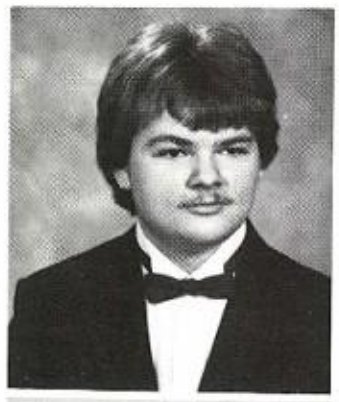
Vickie Waldron
Pat Walker
Ronnie Walker

Cadence thrills pep rally crowd

Above: *The drum corps excites the crowd as it takes the floor a the Luau Pep Rally.*

Eric Ward



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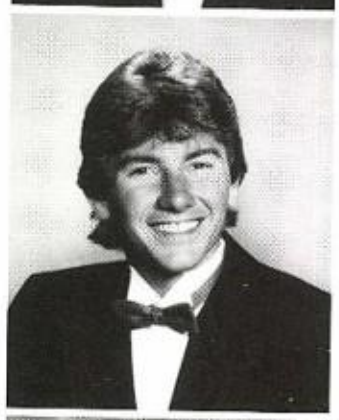

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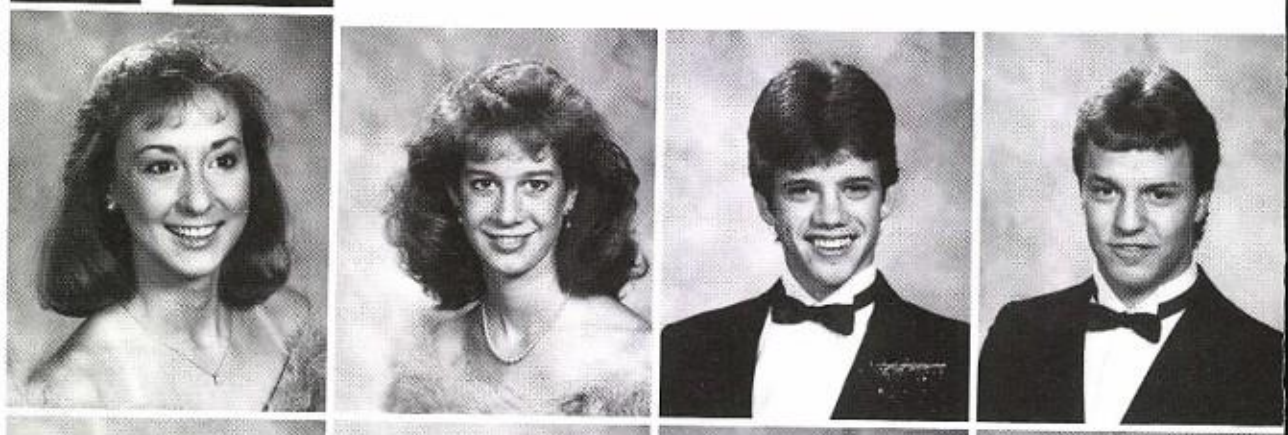

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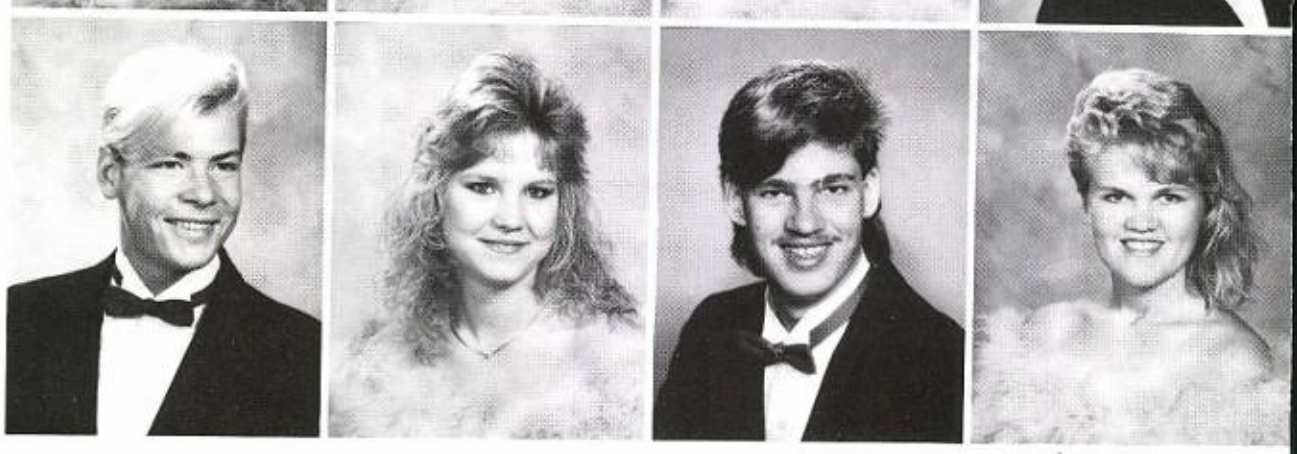

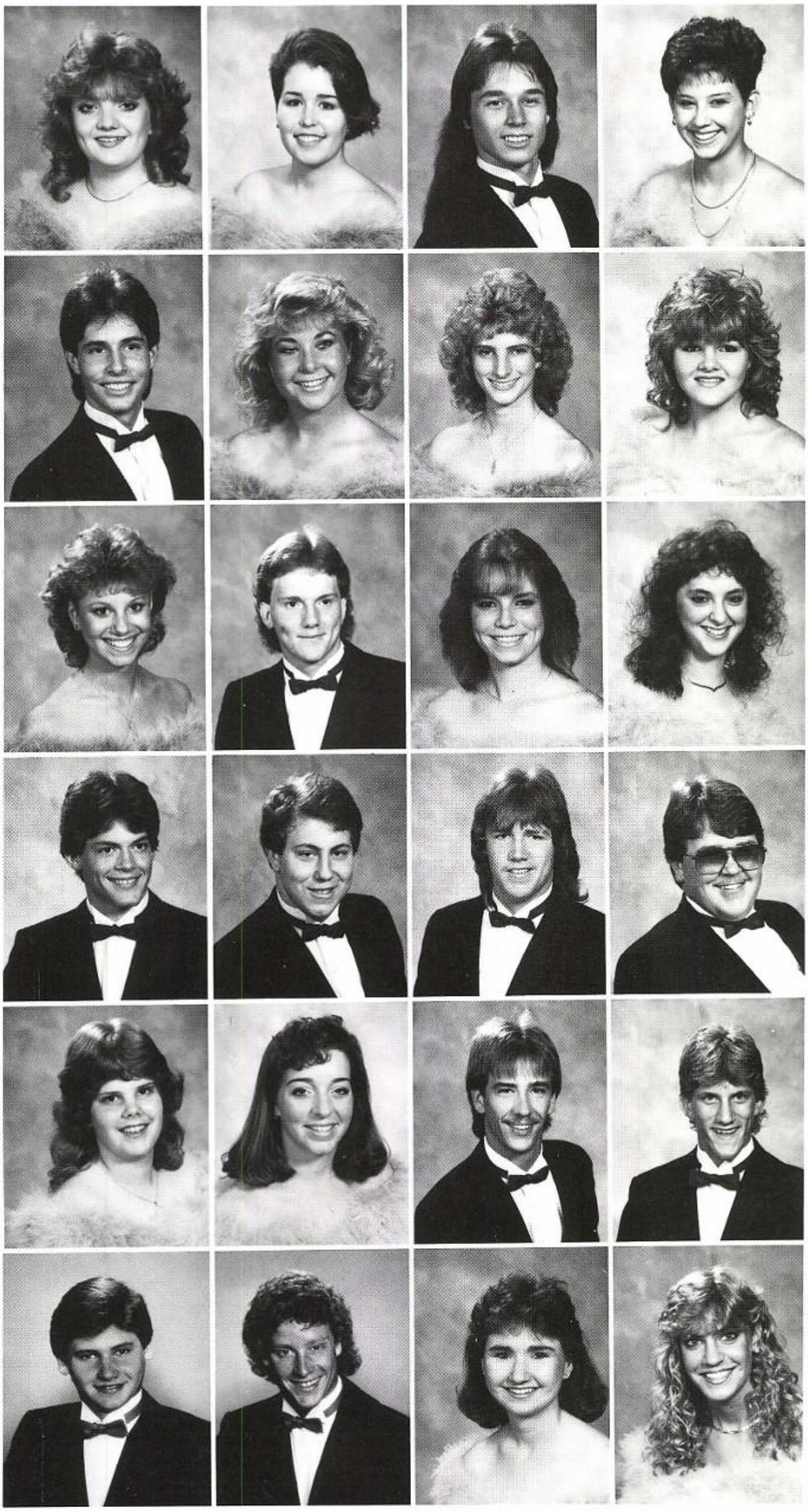

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Richard Witek
Lawrence Wood
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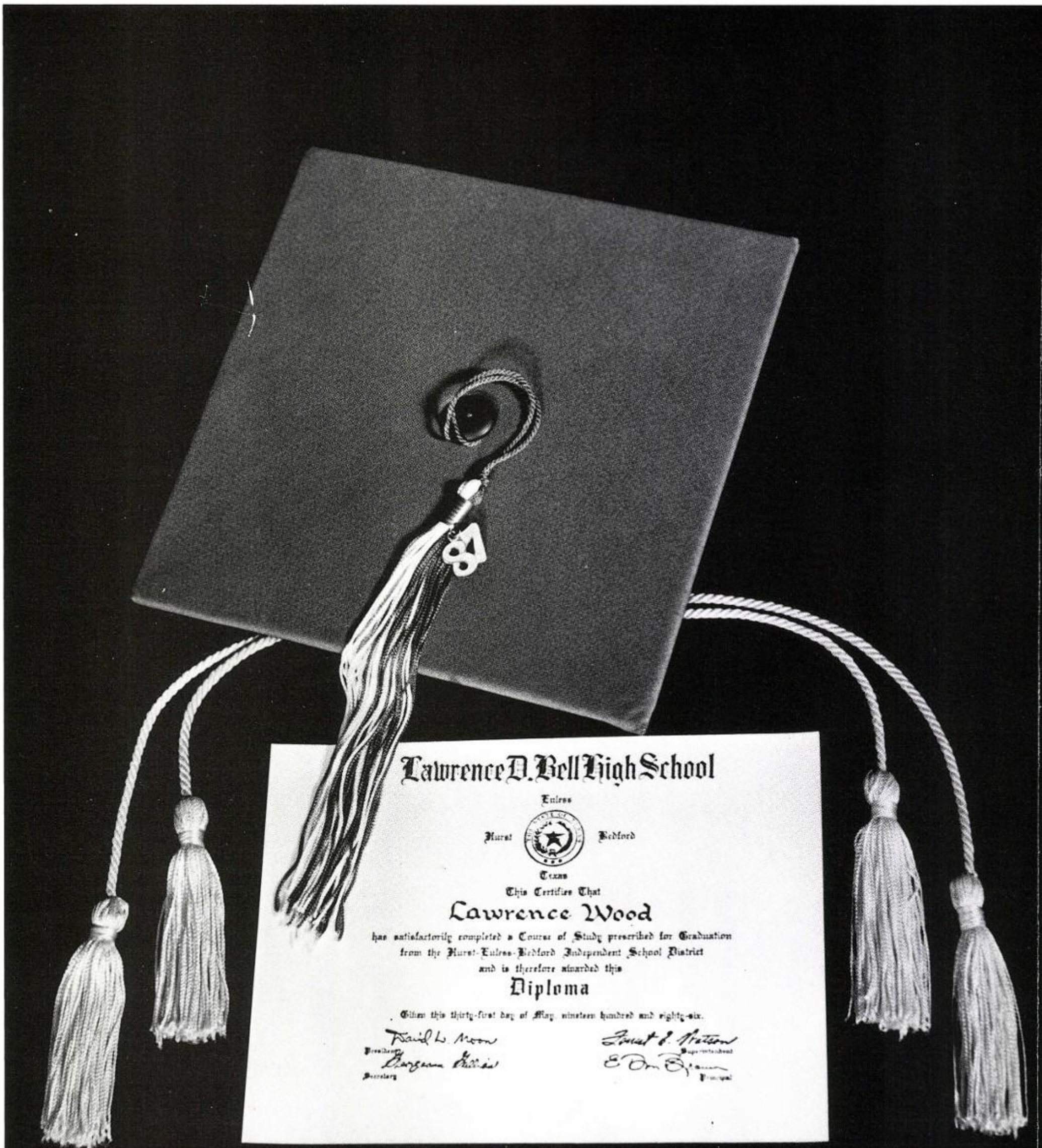
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and is therefore awarded this
Diploma
Given this thirty-first day of May nineteen hundred and eighty-six.
David L. Moon
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Principal

Class Song: Walk Forever By My Side

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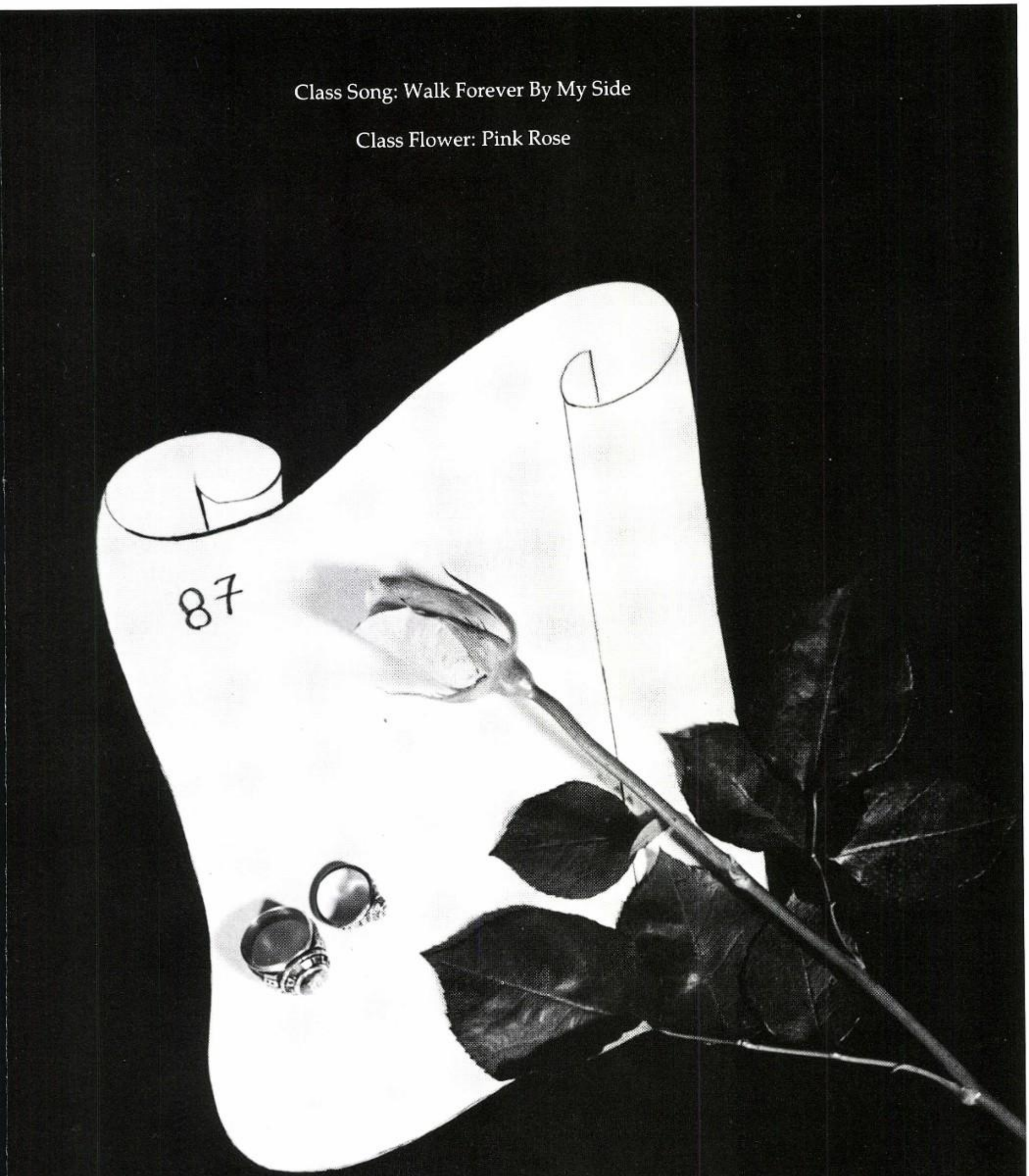
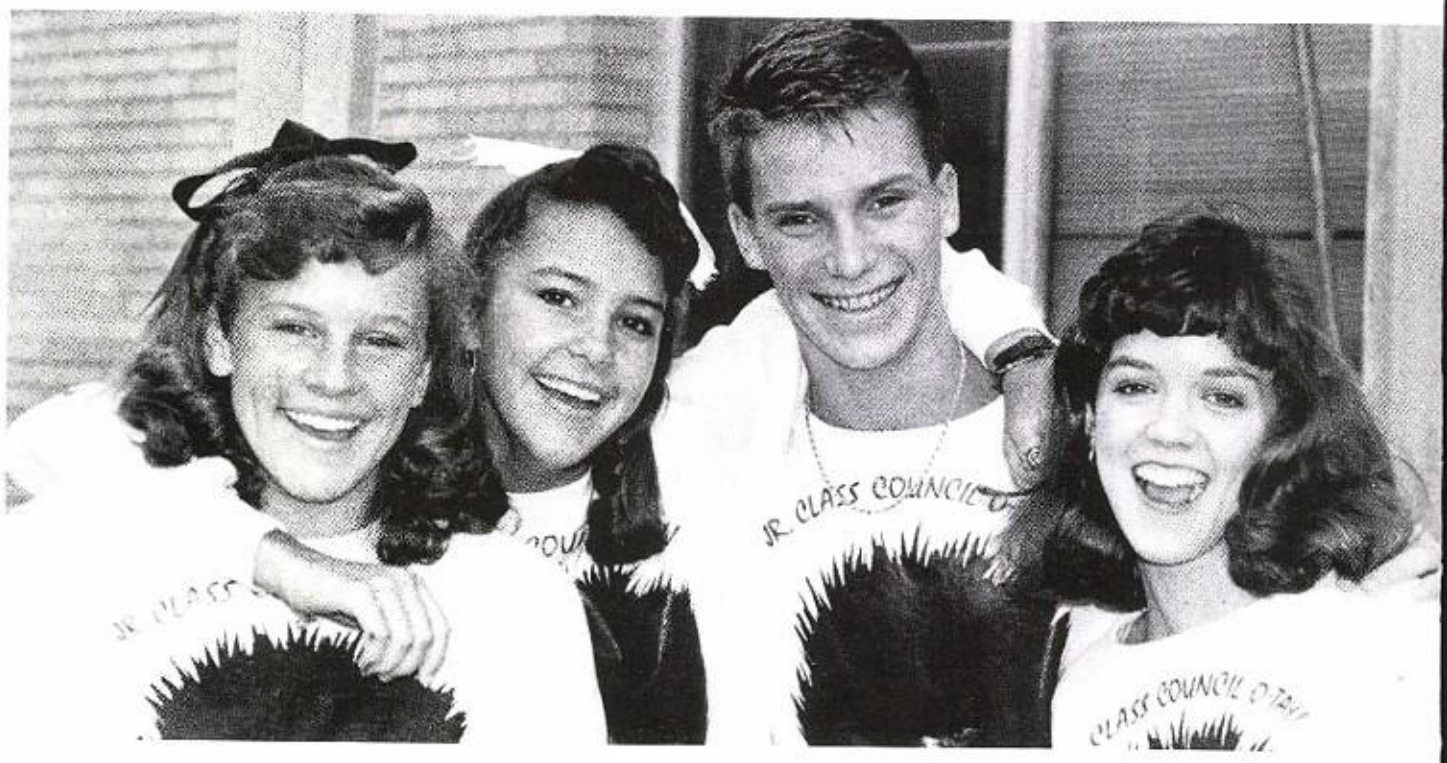


The only limits to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith.

Right: Kristina Nagy, Chris Keller, Missy McIntosh, Dong Nguyen.



Above: Kristn Moon, Tina Laney, Brian Blind, Erin Hill.
Below: Michael Werner, Mark Kitchens, Kyle Hamilton, Lori Price.

Council Members: Michael Darnaby, Brooke Bextine, Melissa Connelly, Jeff Netzer.

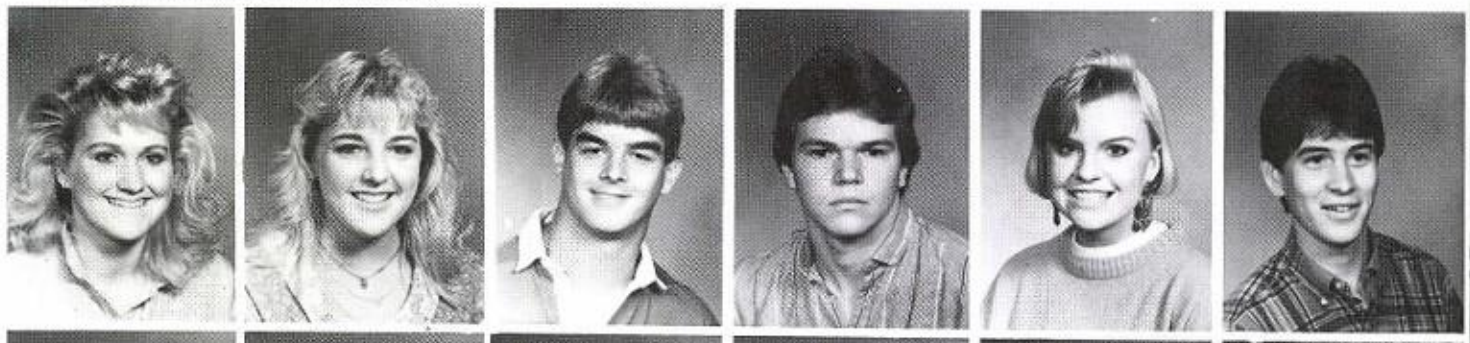
Juniors set high goals

As always, the Junior Class Council set high goals for its year. The council continued their successful fund-raising projects to earn money. Juniors looked to the future and prepared funds for their senior year. Class Council members combined their efforts with those of the Junior Class to create a spectacular homecoming float for the parade. In addition, pep rallies were decorated with colorful, spirited signs to boost spirit made by the Junior Class Council.

Sponsors: Betty White, Steve Roe, Anita Reyna, Kay Baker, Sherilynn Cotton, Pat Sanders, Judy Chapman, Nina Witherspoon, Kaye Munden, Steve Griffin.

Above: Tom Lyons, Brian Garner, and their spirited little friend ride through the Homecoming Parade as part of the yearbook staff.

Cathie Abbott
Kristi Adams
Matt Adams
William Ainsworth
Kristen Alexander
David Anderson



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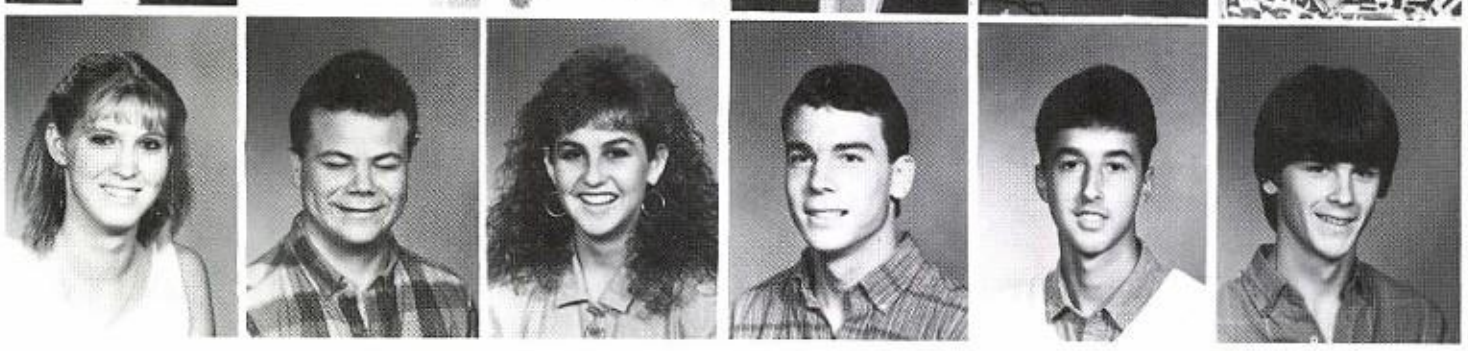
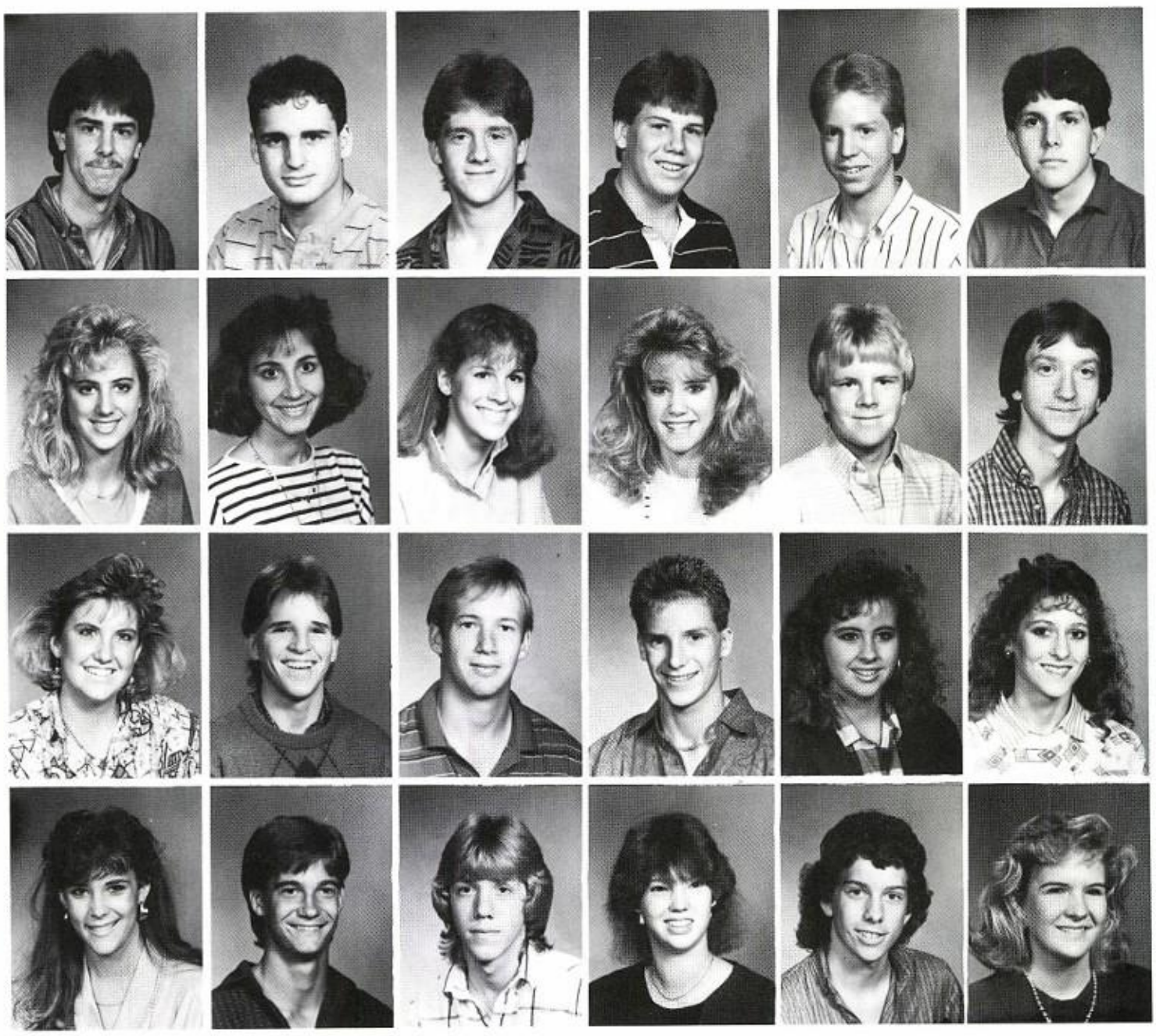


Junior Raiders get involved

Juniors plunged into a year full of school activities, although as sophomores many had been more hesitant. Activities such as Young Life, JAM, and school victory dances drew juniors to the scene. A large turnout of juniors attended football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball games throughout the year. Juniors made an overwhelming impression at all pep rallies to proclaim their Raider spirit. Led by their class council, juniors met before and after school to make victory signs for the pep rallies. Many organizations were open to juniors, such as a foreign language club of their choice, the Chess Club, Students Against Drunk Drivers, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Whatever activity they chose, the juniors were ready to get involved at L. D. Bell.

Above: Juniors watch the exciting Homecoming pep rally Oct. 10.



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Eric Beckerwerth
Tom Behm
Brandon Bellew
Cristofer Bengtsson

Julie Bennett
Gina Bertagni
Erin Bertin
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Cevin Beall
Craig Bevil

Brooke Bextine
Dan Blackman
Nick Blevins
Brian Blind
Brenda Bobo
Julie Bobo

Casey Boe
Brad Booe
Daryl Borg
Camille Botsford
Jim Boulet
Debbie Boyd

A day in the life of Mr. Washmon's World History class where Ken McDonough, Allison Payne, and Brian Eades discuss ancient Greece.

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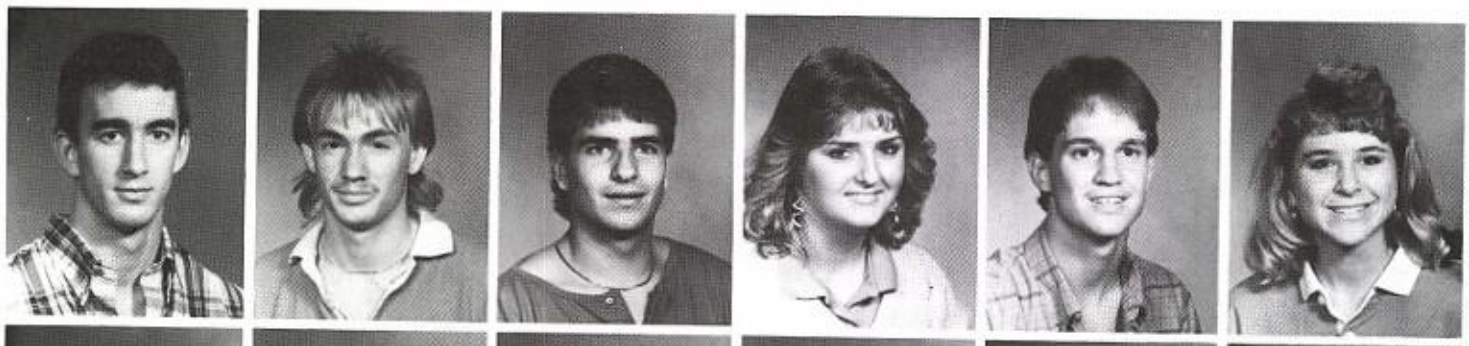
Christopher Boyer
Kiki Box
Carrie Bradshaw
Richey Brandon
Andrea Brescia



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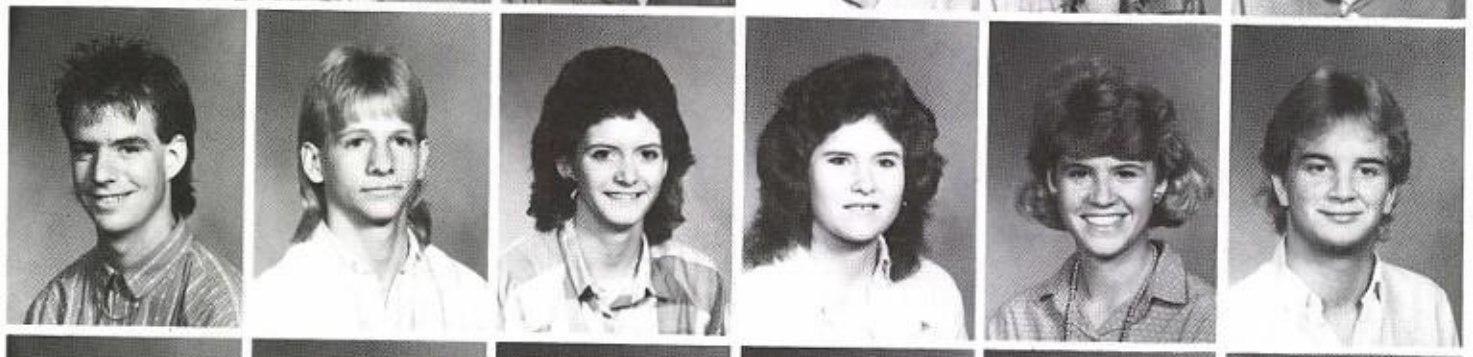

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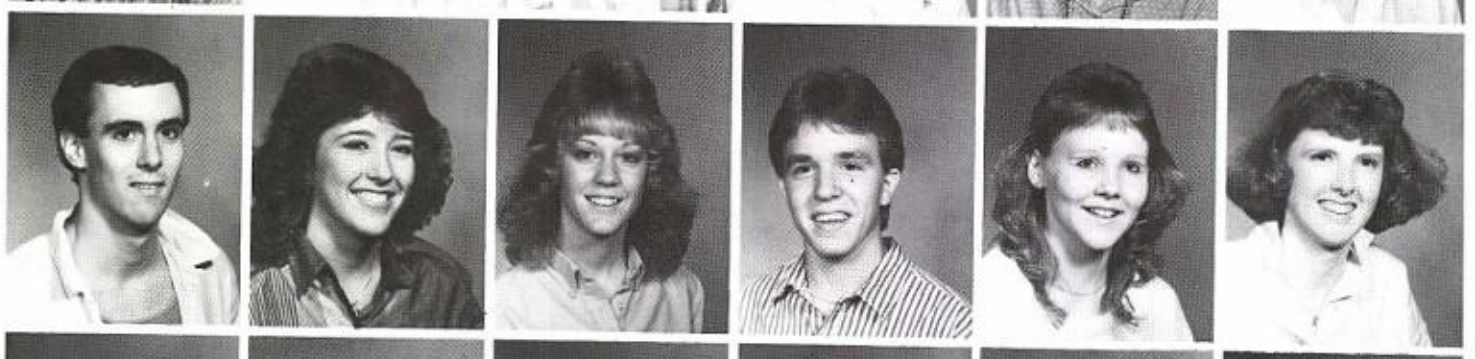

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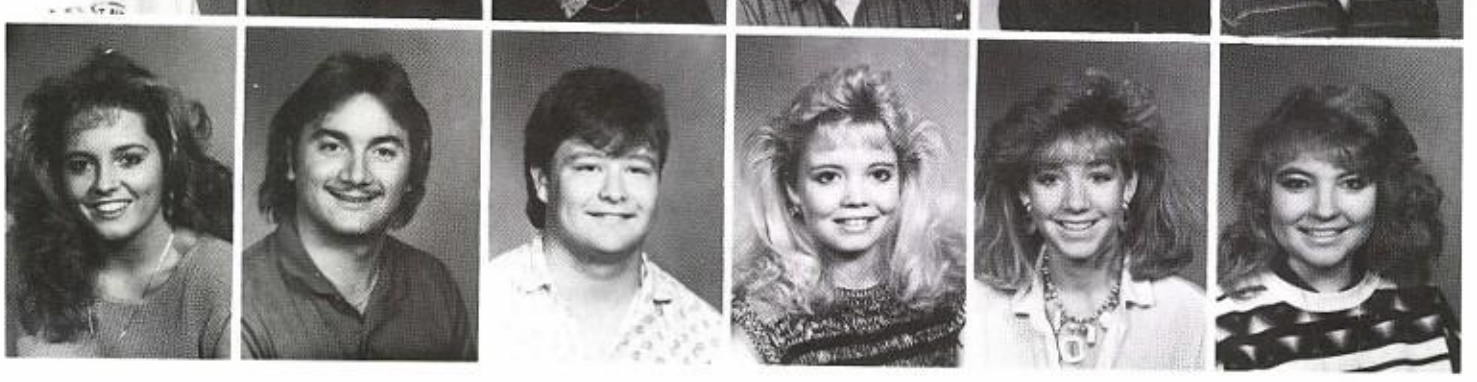
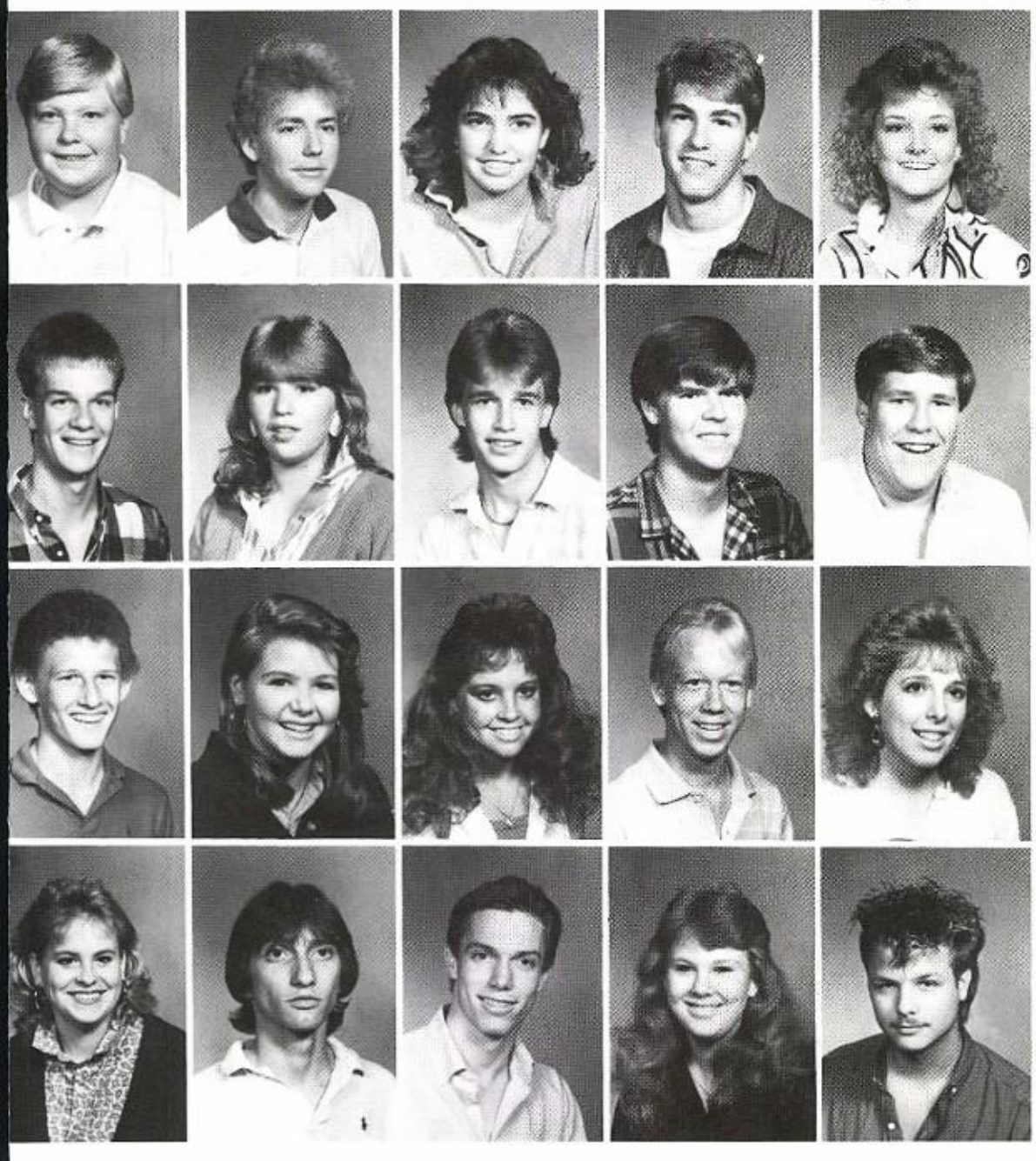


Left: It's practically Plato himself. (Jeremy Normand)
Above: Junior stars shine at the talent show, including Dong Nguyen and Dathan Atchison



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Janet Calaty
Mike Campbell
Suzanne Campbell

Mike Cannaday
Tonya Cantrell
Chris Carey
Tom Carlin
Chris Carlsen

Kenneth Carr
Lisa Carruthers
Stephanie Carson
Les Carter
Paula Carter

Jill Casburn
Jack Casteel
Robert Casteel
Kim Castor
Eric Causey

Juniors celebrate Raider spirit at the Party pep rally prior to the Duncanville game Nov. 14.

Kevan Cayce
Stacy Cedillo
Dean Chandler
Catherine Chaneski
Gerald Cheney
Stephanie Cherney

Scott Chow
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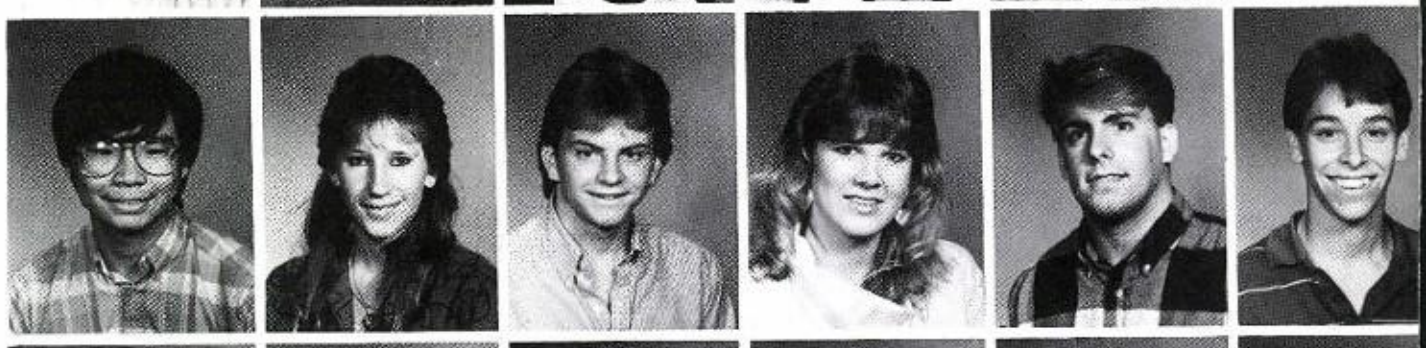

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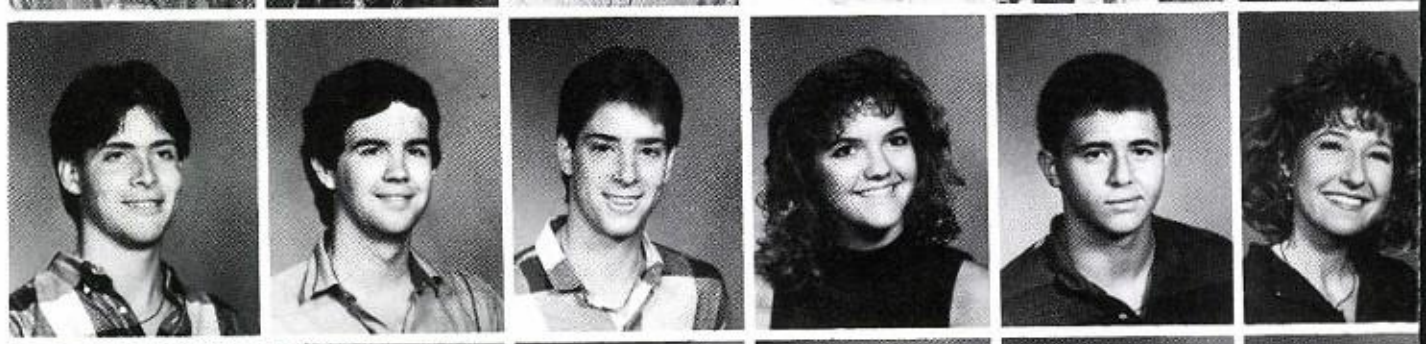

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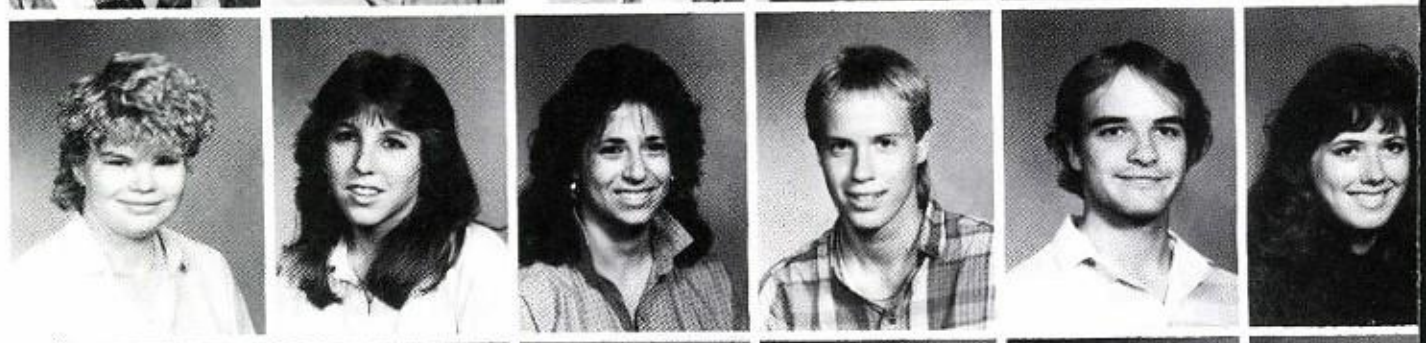

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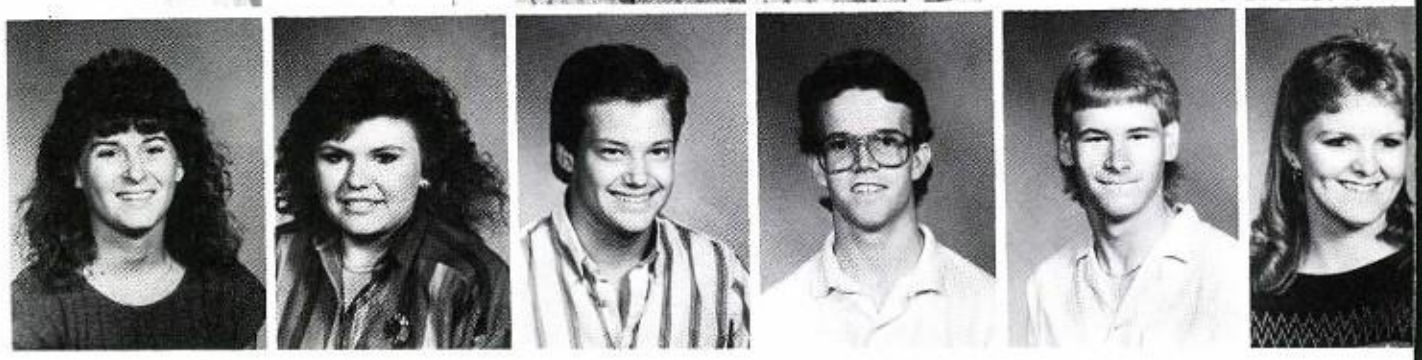
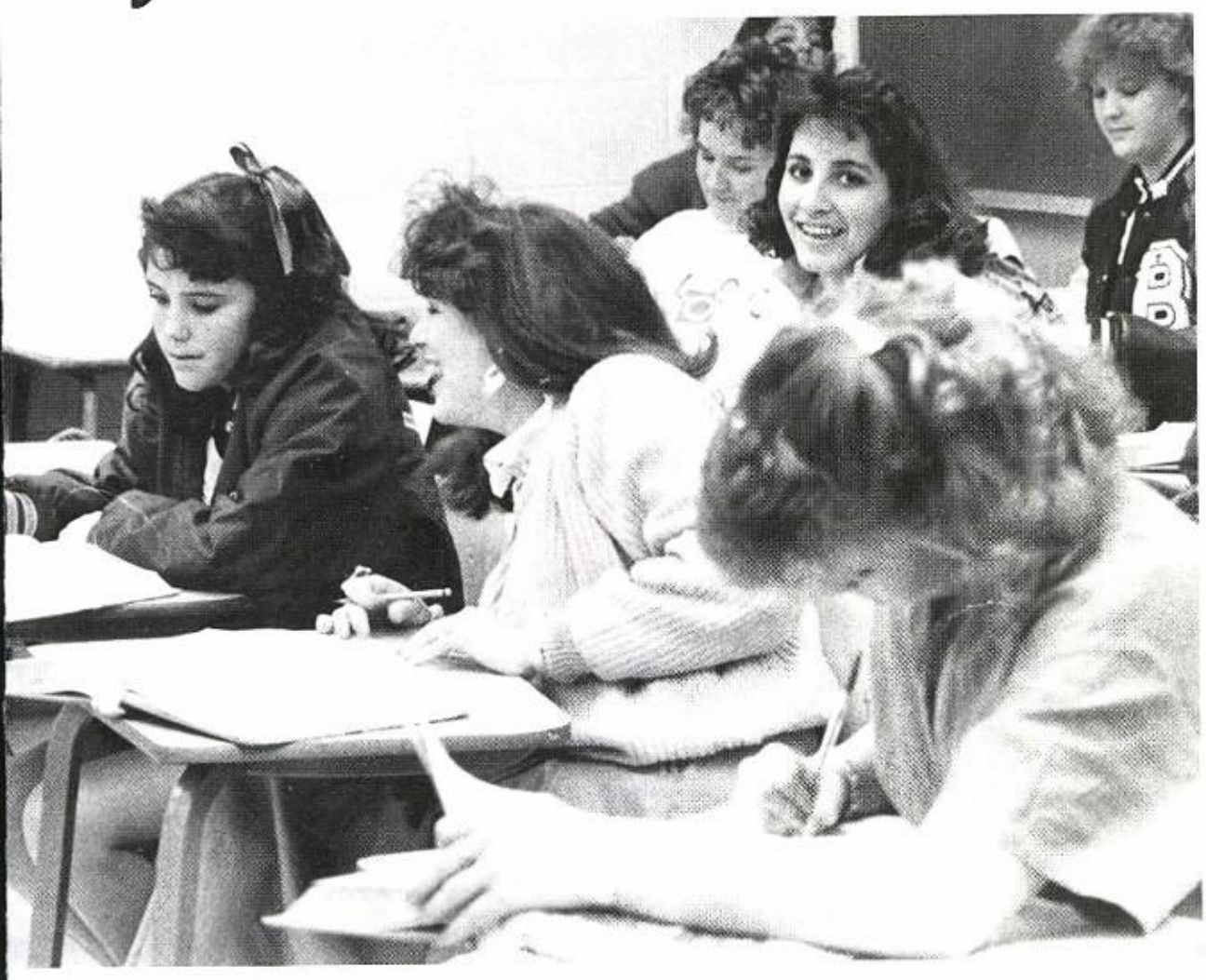
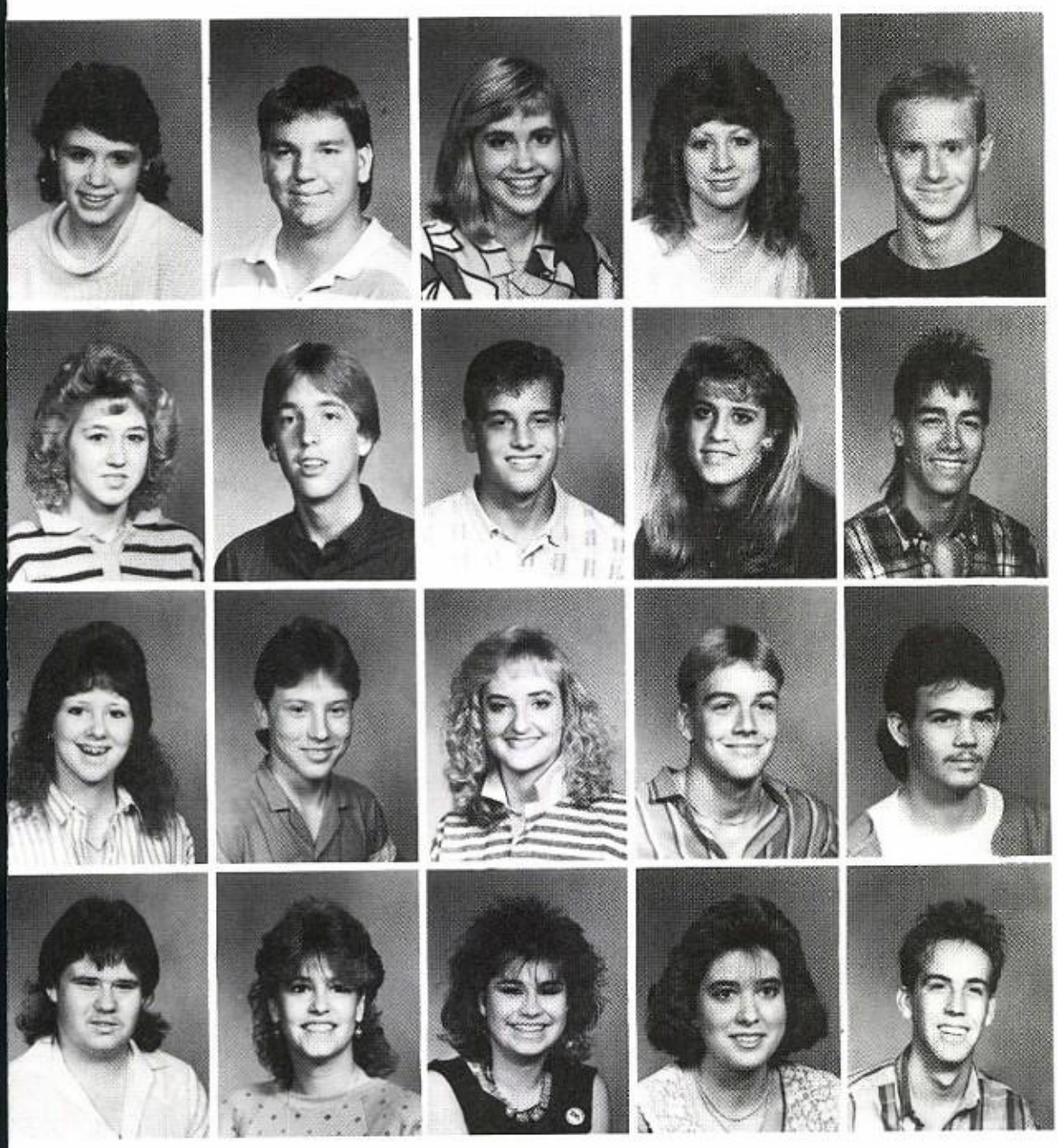


Juniors take time for classwork



The hardest part of being a junior — classwork.



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Cindy Dahn
David Dalrymple

Dianna Dancer
Randy Daniels
Michael Darnaby
Melissa Darnell
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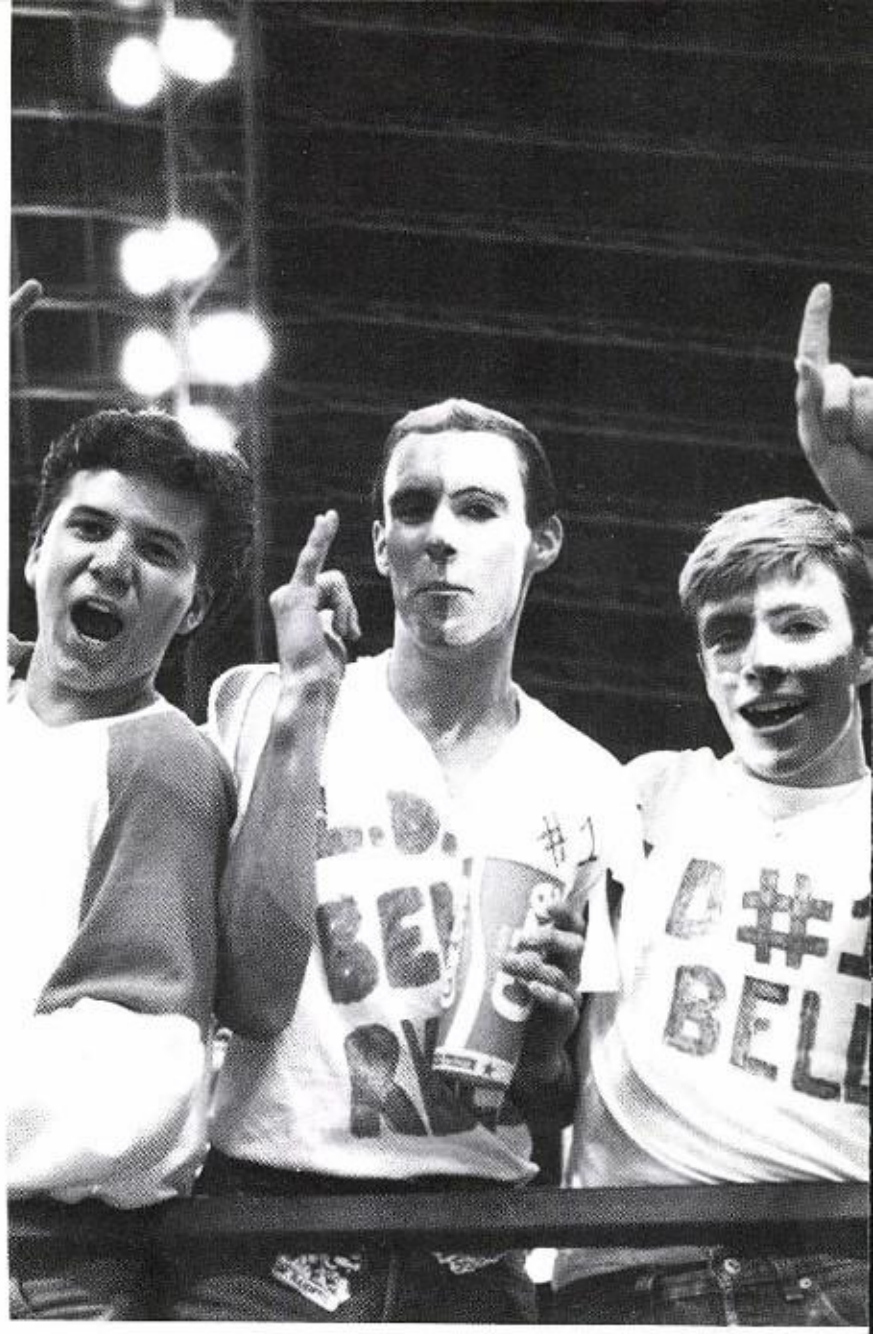

Above: Juniors display their top essential — Raider spirit!
Right: Dathan Atchison, Kevin Brown, and Gregg Wells turn "true blue" as they cheer the Raiders to a Texas Stadium victory over Trinity.

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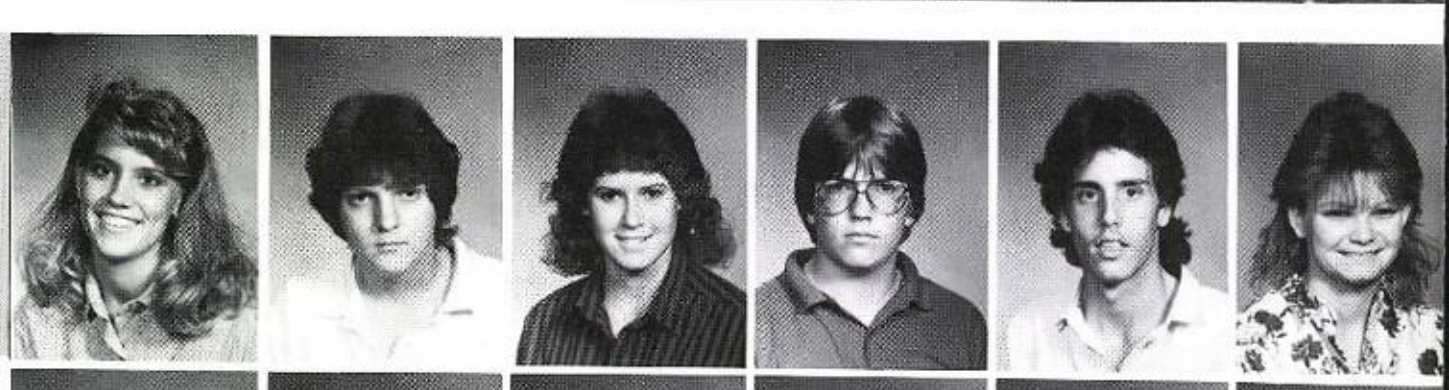

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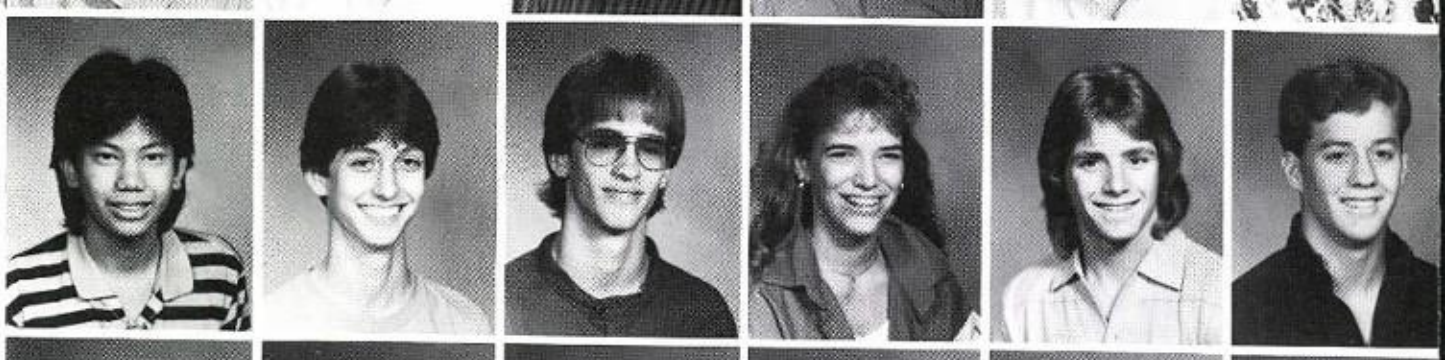

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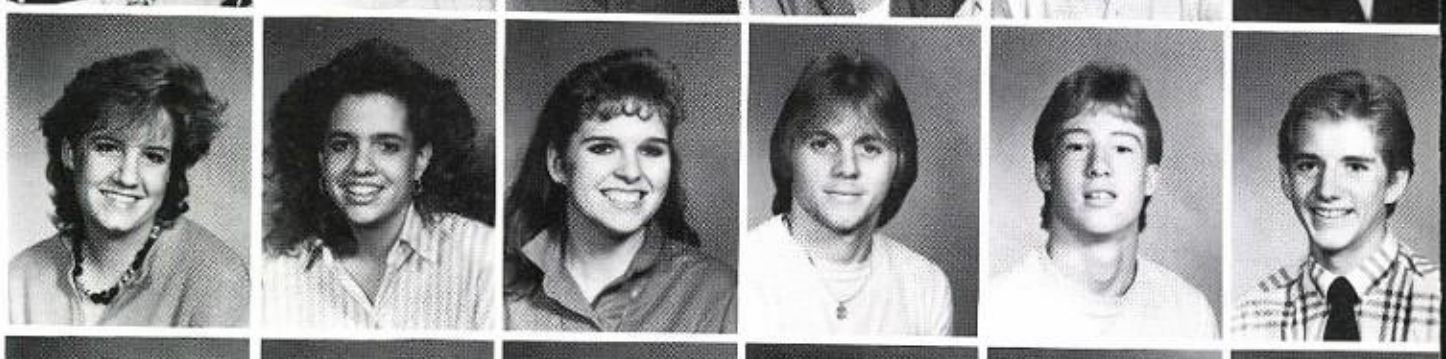

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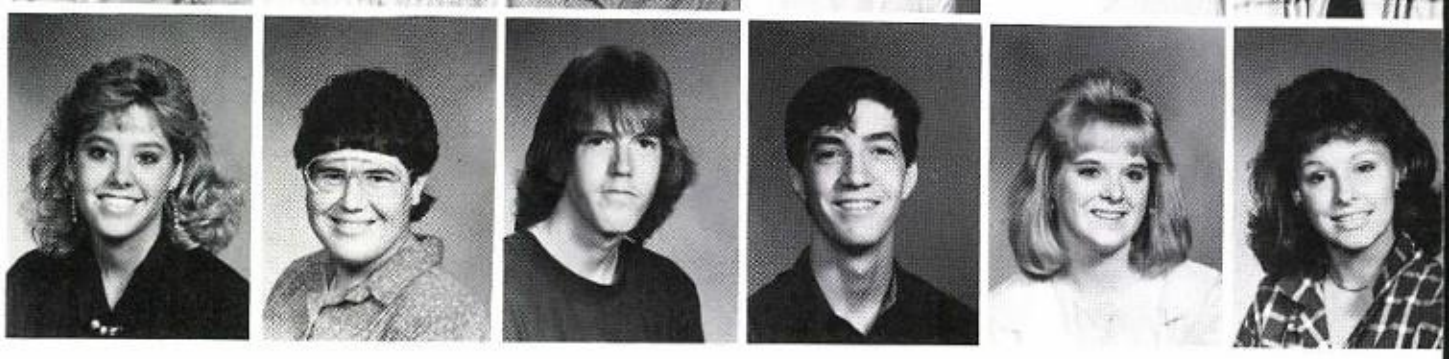
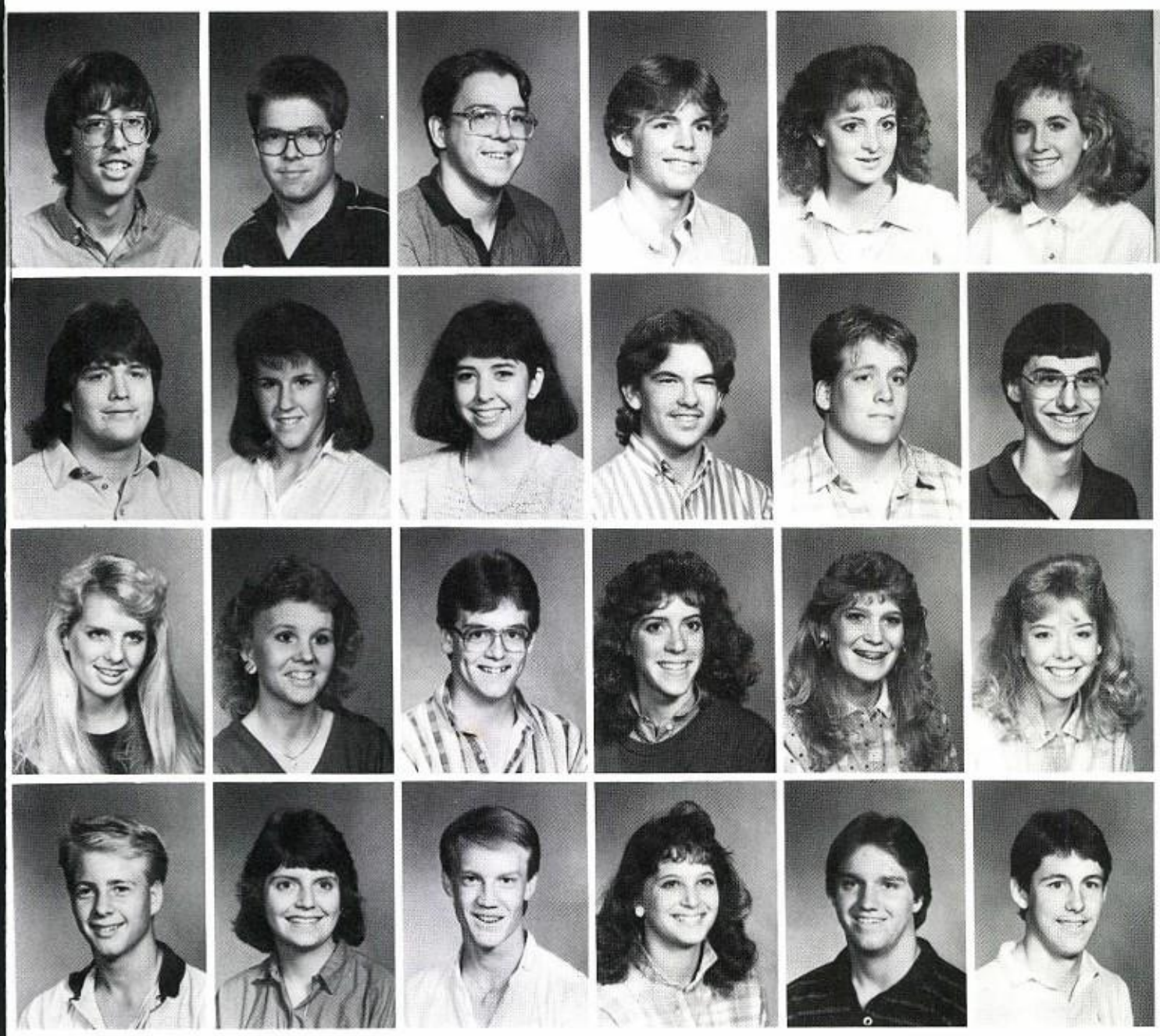


Juniors enjoy fashion and music

Junior fashion was evident with guys as Craig Latshaw and Mike Campbell display.

Responses from juniors to the question, "What are your top ten essentials of high school life?" varied widely. Raider spirit topped the list, while Diet Coke, Young Life, and beating Trinity also made the top ten. Clothes were a top priority for both girls and guys, and shopping was popular with most girls. Music was an essential, although musical tastes differed strongly. Many enjoyed the country and western tunes of Alabama and George Strait, while others preferred the upbeat style of Alarm or Van Halen.



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John Esst

Tara Estlin
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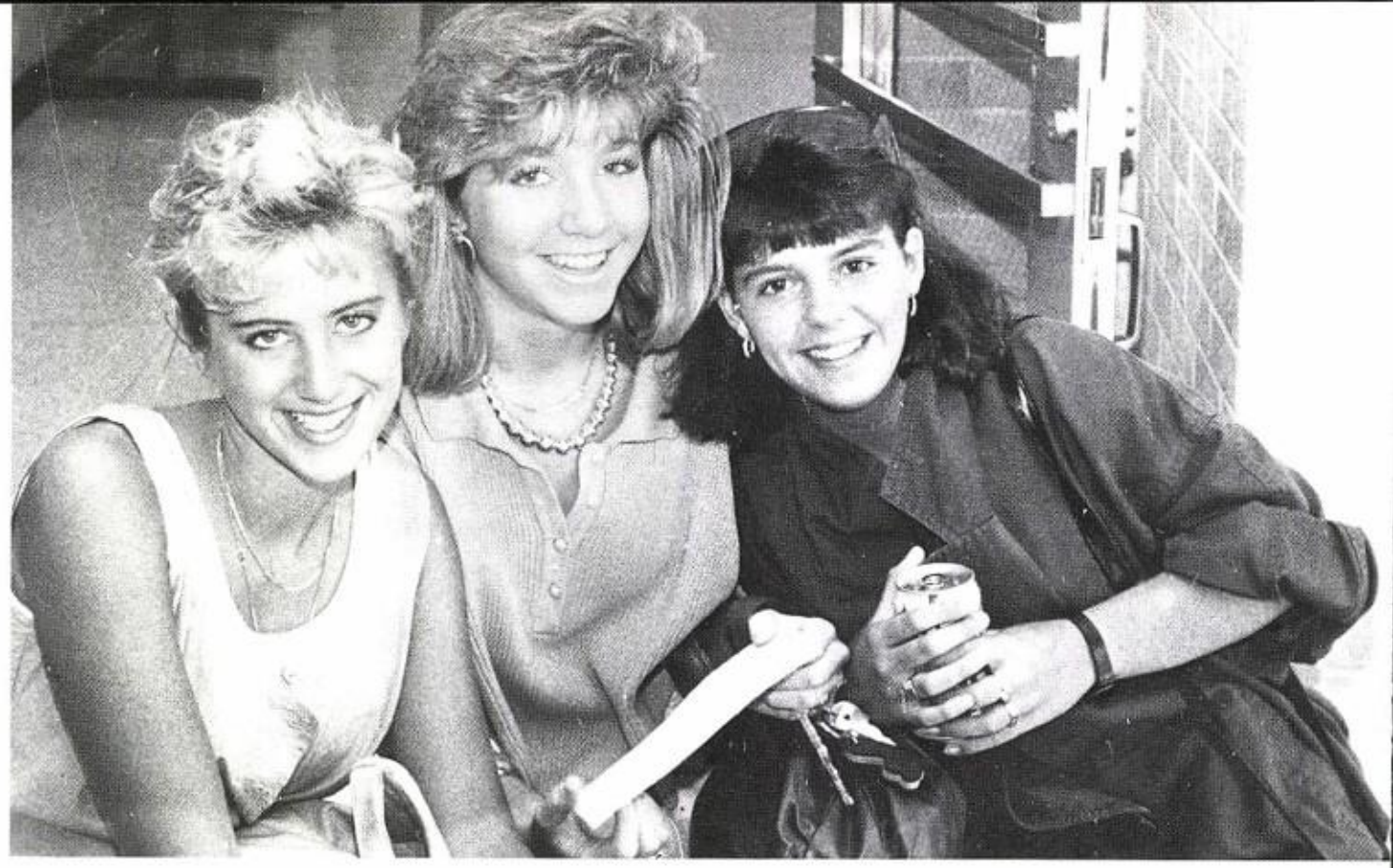

Everyone needs a little time to relax, says Julie Bennet, Jane Burns, and Dedra Baldwin

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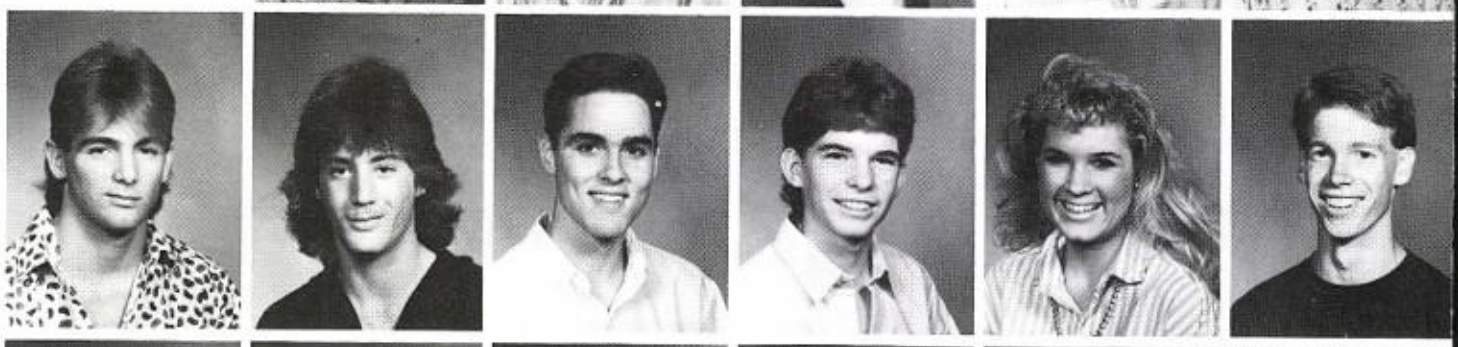

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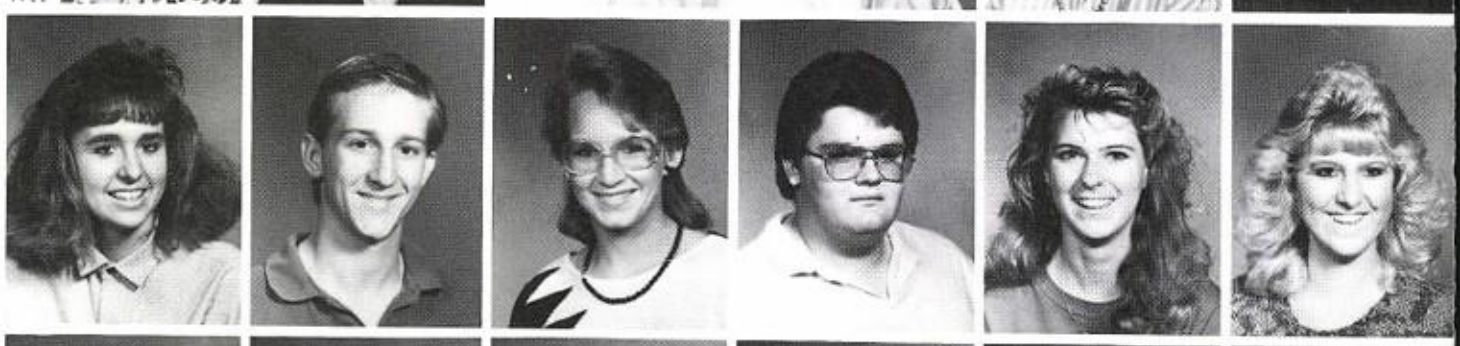

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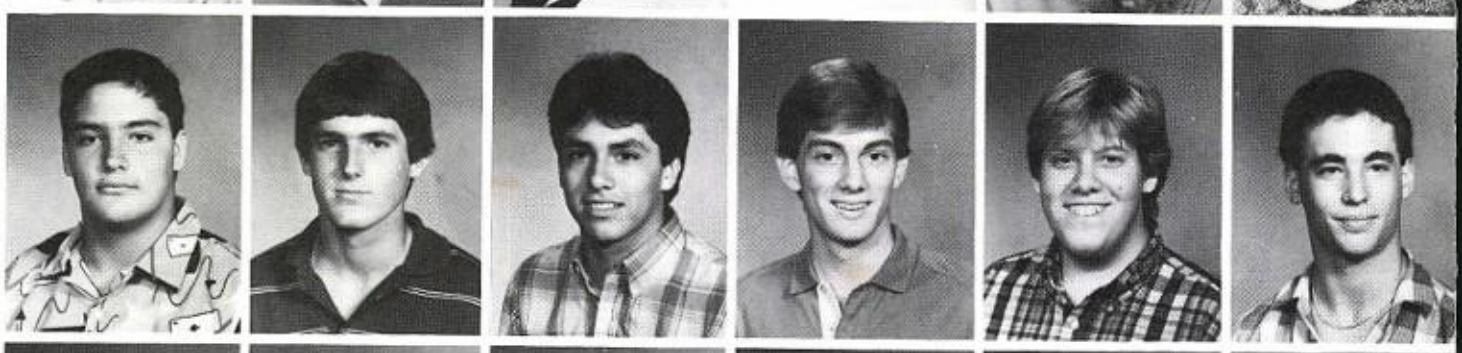

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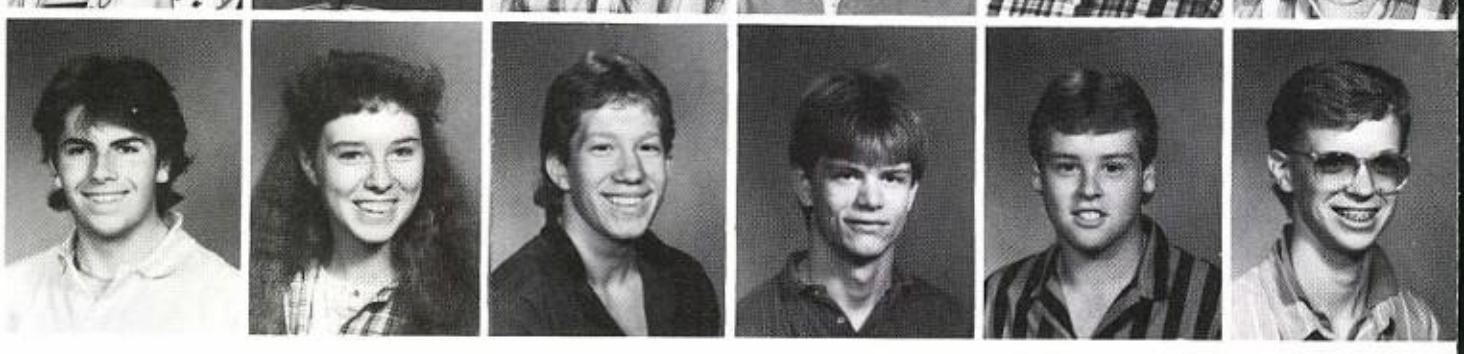
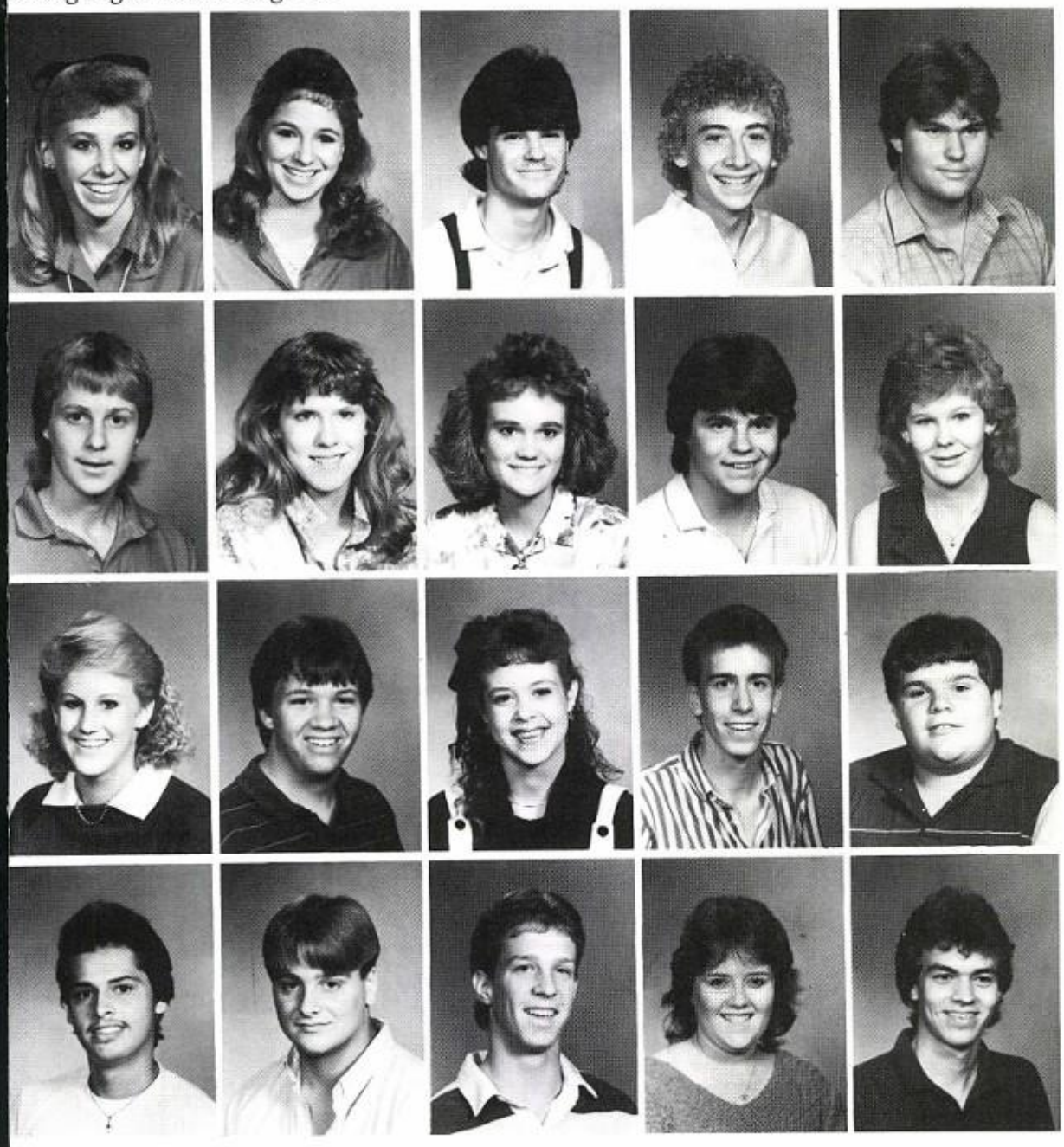


Junior spark adds to excitement

"Just how long can this line be?" Laurie Oliver, Laura House, and Kathy Hataway pay fees during registration Aug. 20.



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Wayne Gomez
Shaylor Gorrell

David Gowan
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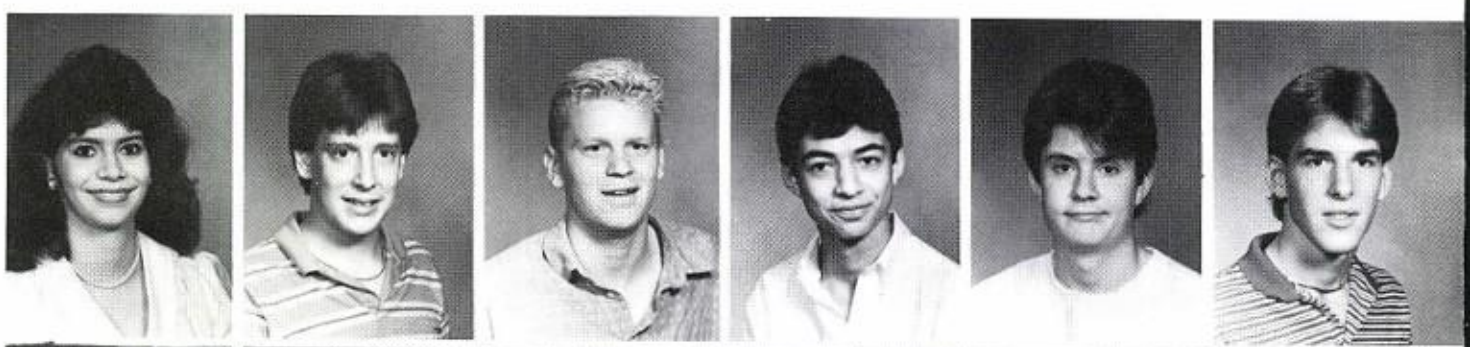
Rene Greer
Wes Griffin
Jan Griner
Scott Grogan
Tim Gruver

John Guerrero
Richard Gullo
Keith Gunn
Karen Gunter
Roland Gurule

Juniors follow their Raiders clear to Texas Stadium!

Patty Gutierrez
Tim Guziak
Jeremy Haak
Mohammad Hadavand
Forrest Haggard
Kyle Hamilton



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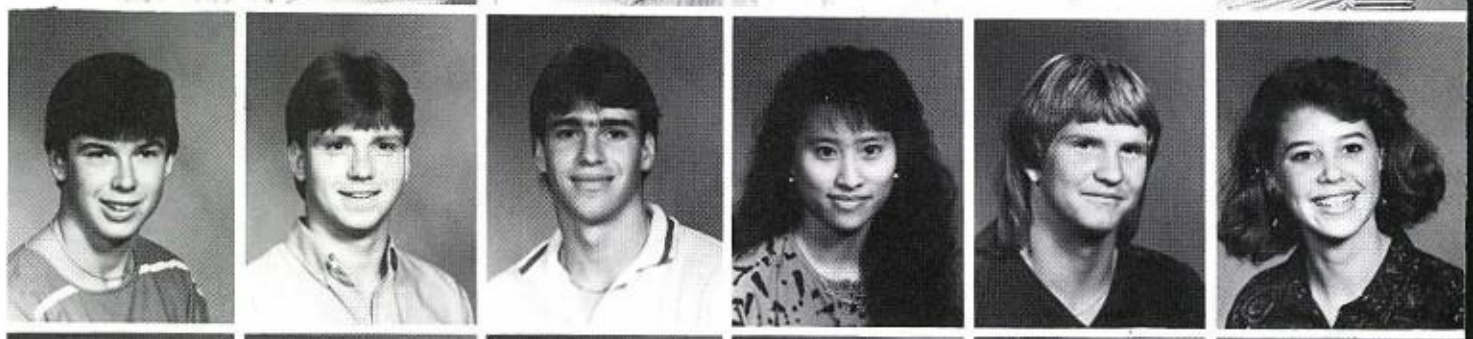

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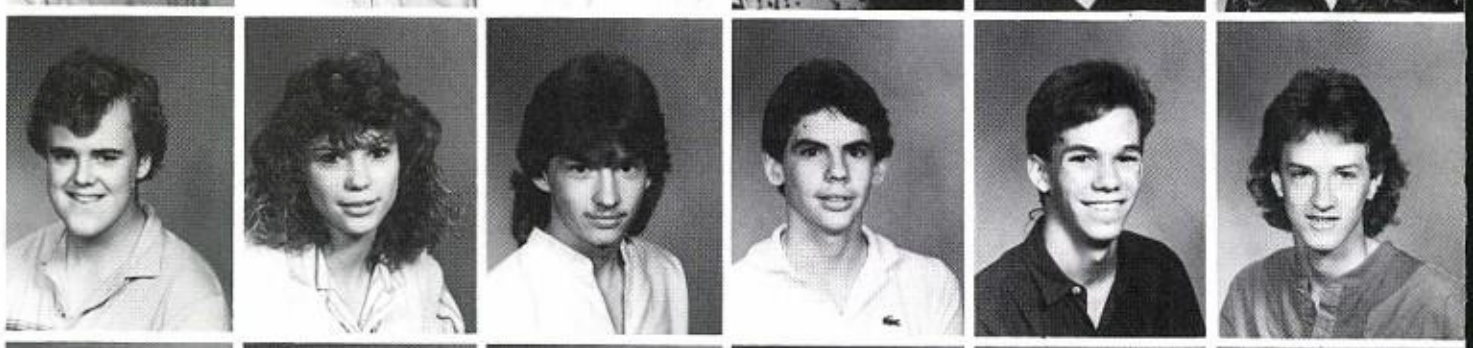

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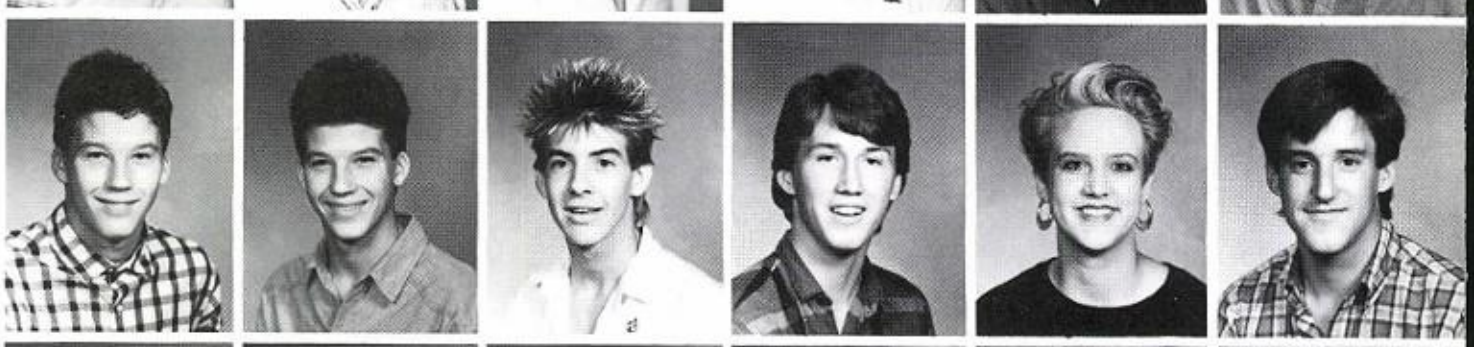

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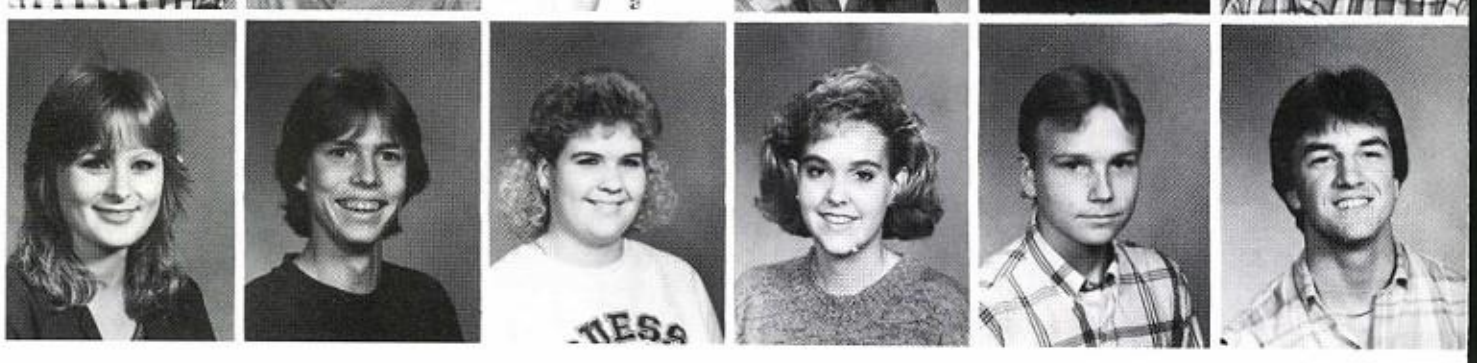

Juniors celebrate

Stacey Besse, Melissa Connelly, and Dedra Baldwin prepare for an exciting pep rally.

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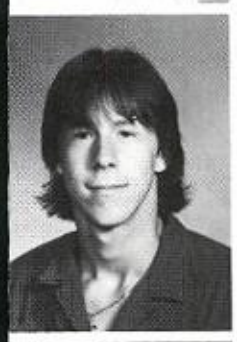
Chance Hightower

Jeanne Hildebrand

Erin Hill

Joachim Hillger



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Will Hobbs

Steve Hoffmeier

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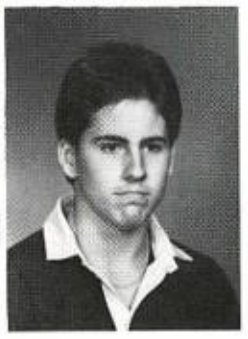

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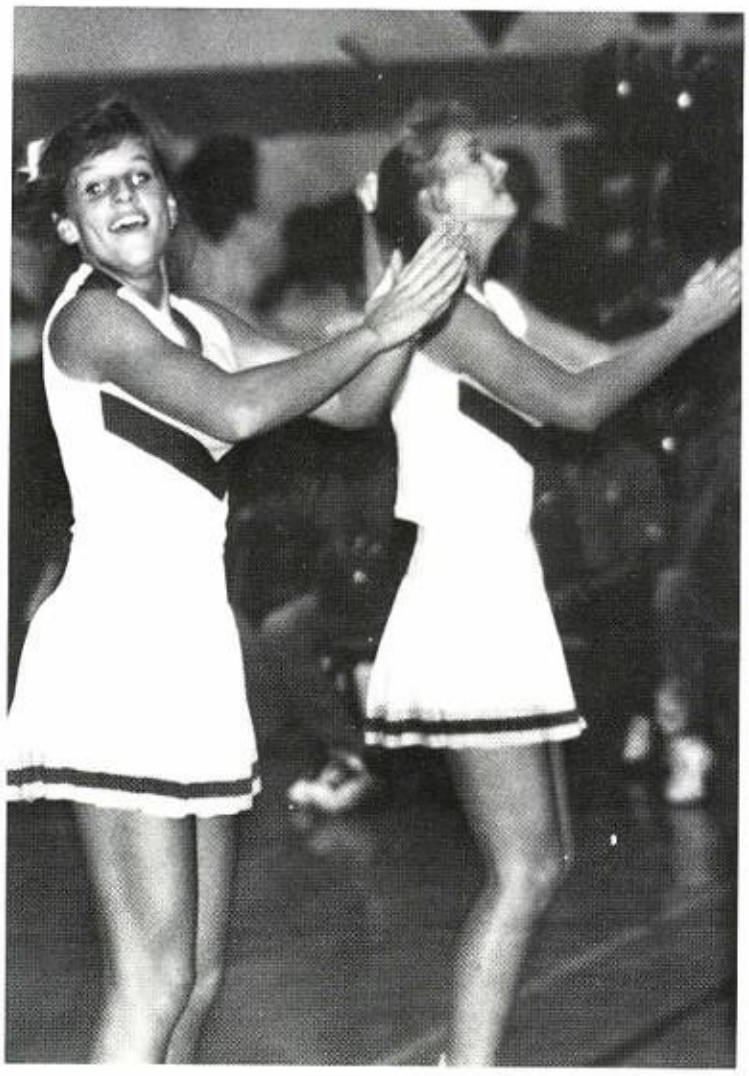

Kristn Moon and Tracy Walker lead junior class yells at the Trinity pep rally.

Juniors Meredith Gibson and Tina Laney encourage the Raider against Grapevine.

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Ronda Hughes
Brad Hunter
David Hutton
Sam Isaac
Chuck James

Paul James
Jill Jellison
Melissa Jenkins
Rob Jeter
Laura Jobe
Brandt Johnson

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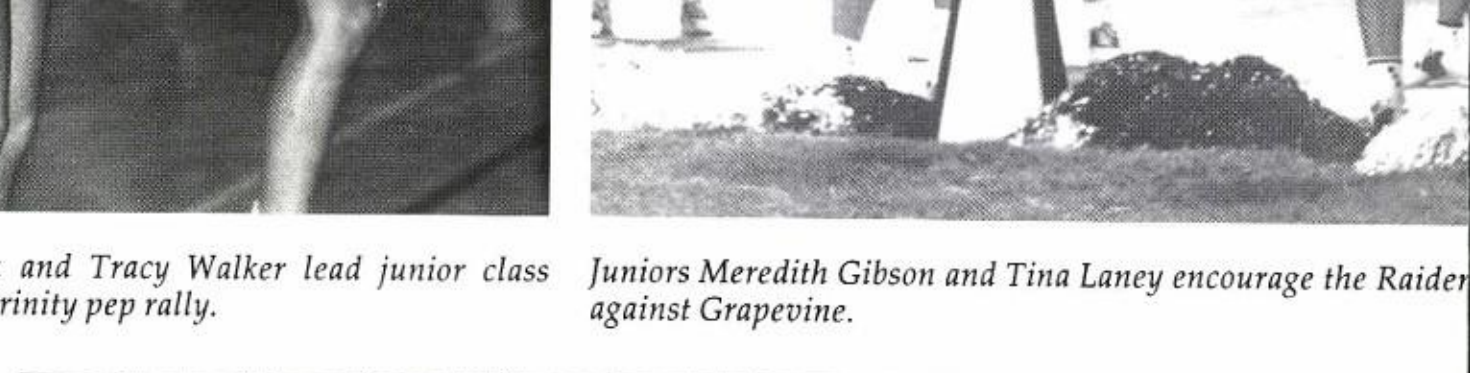
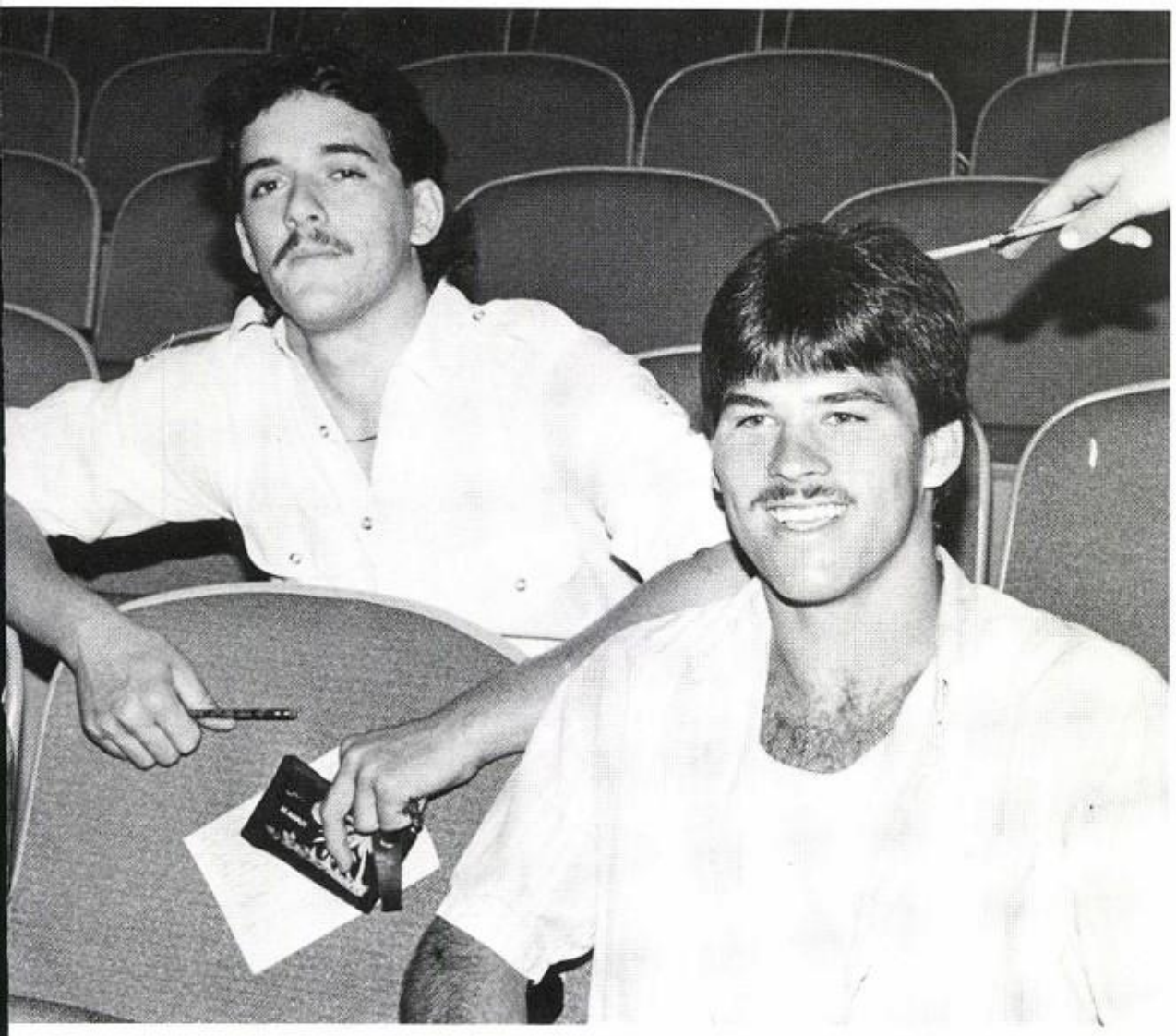
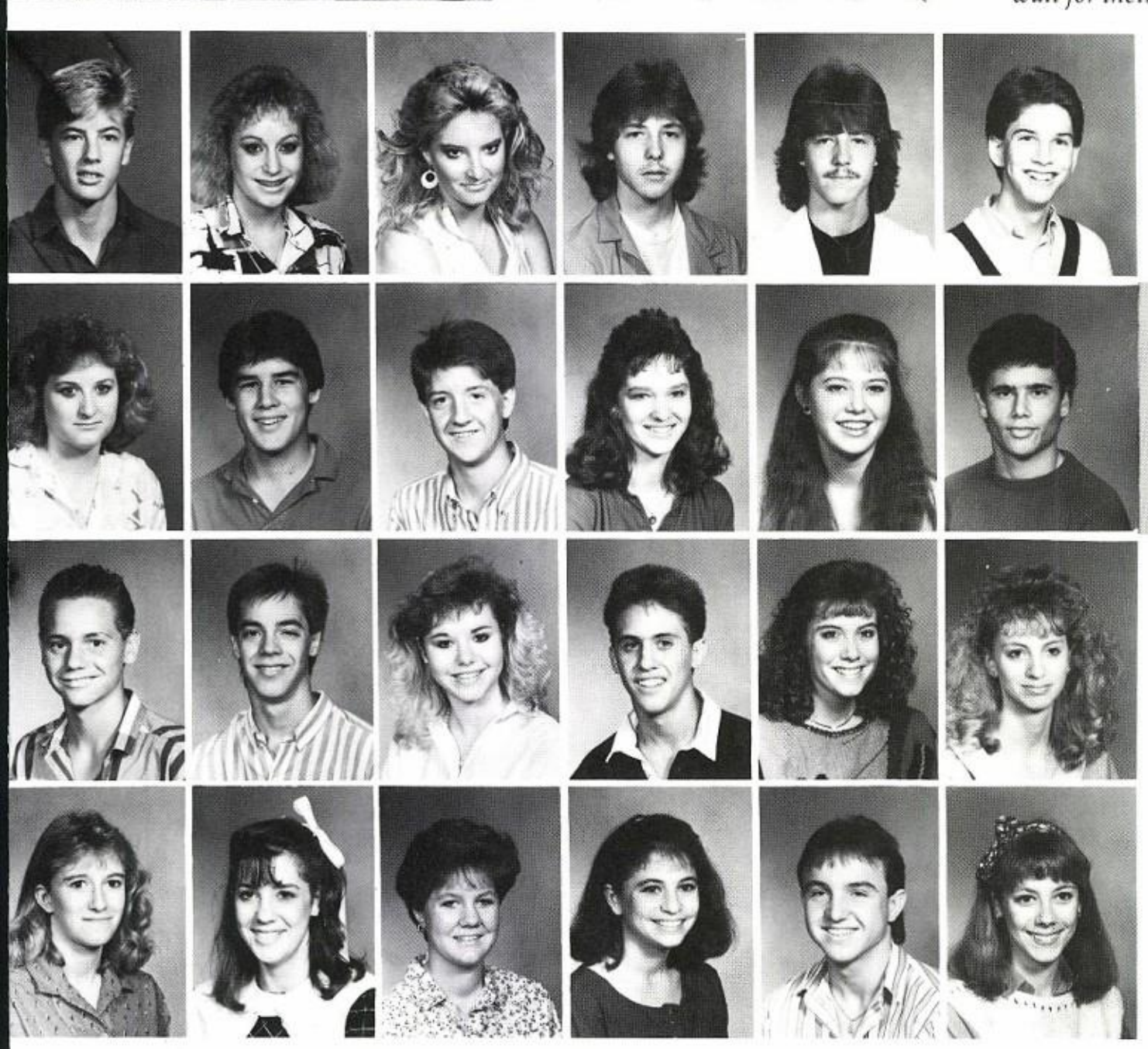


Juniors classified as middlemen



As the year progressed, juniors were no longer the young sophomores of the school. They were classified as the "middlemen" and were expected to take on more responsibilities. Accustomed to high school surroundings, juniors had incentive to join clubs and organizations outside of the classroom. As the middlemen, they also had to look to their senior year and prepare for graduation. Would they meet the requirements? Did they have enough credits? Had they successfully completed the TEAMS tests? These were among the many questions juniors asked themselves concerning their futures. Thus, juniors were no longer the underclassmen, but in the position to prepare for things to come.

The first step of any junior year is registration. Loret Ross and Tony Reese wait for their numbers to be called.



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Mike King
Jay Kinnard
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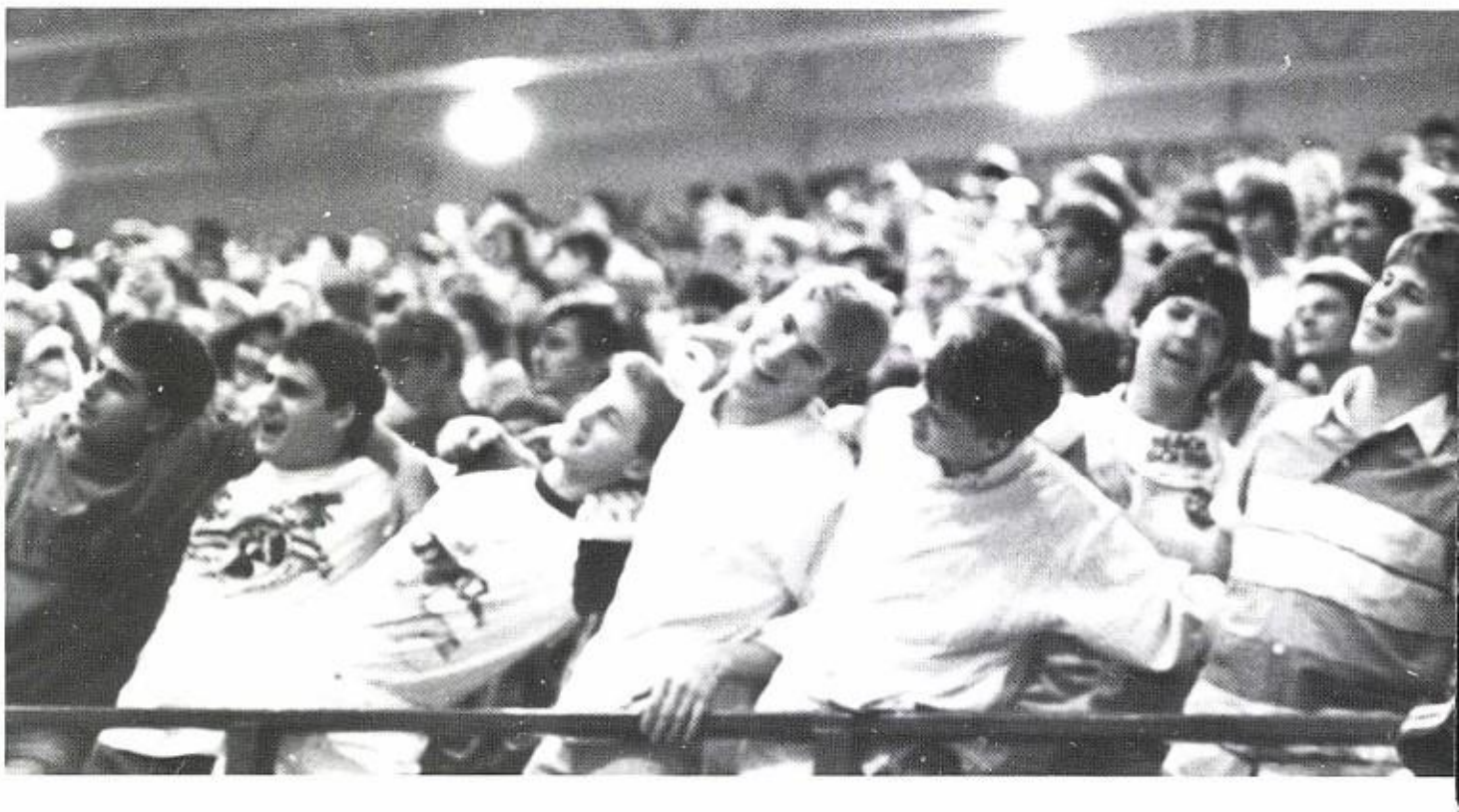

Above: The junior class proves they really know how to stick together!

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Mark Kruse
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Kelly Kulesza
Sheryl Kurosky
Mike Kyling

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Brooke Langton
Eric Lankford
Stacey LaPiedra
Clint Lass

Craig Latshaw
Mark Lavender
Michelle Leder
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Robert Lee
Andy Leeth

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Scott Letts
Andy Levengood
Theresa Lightfoot
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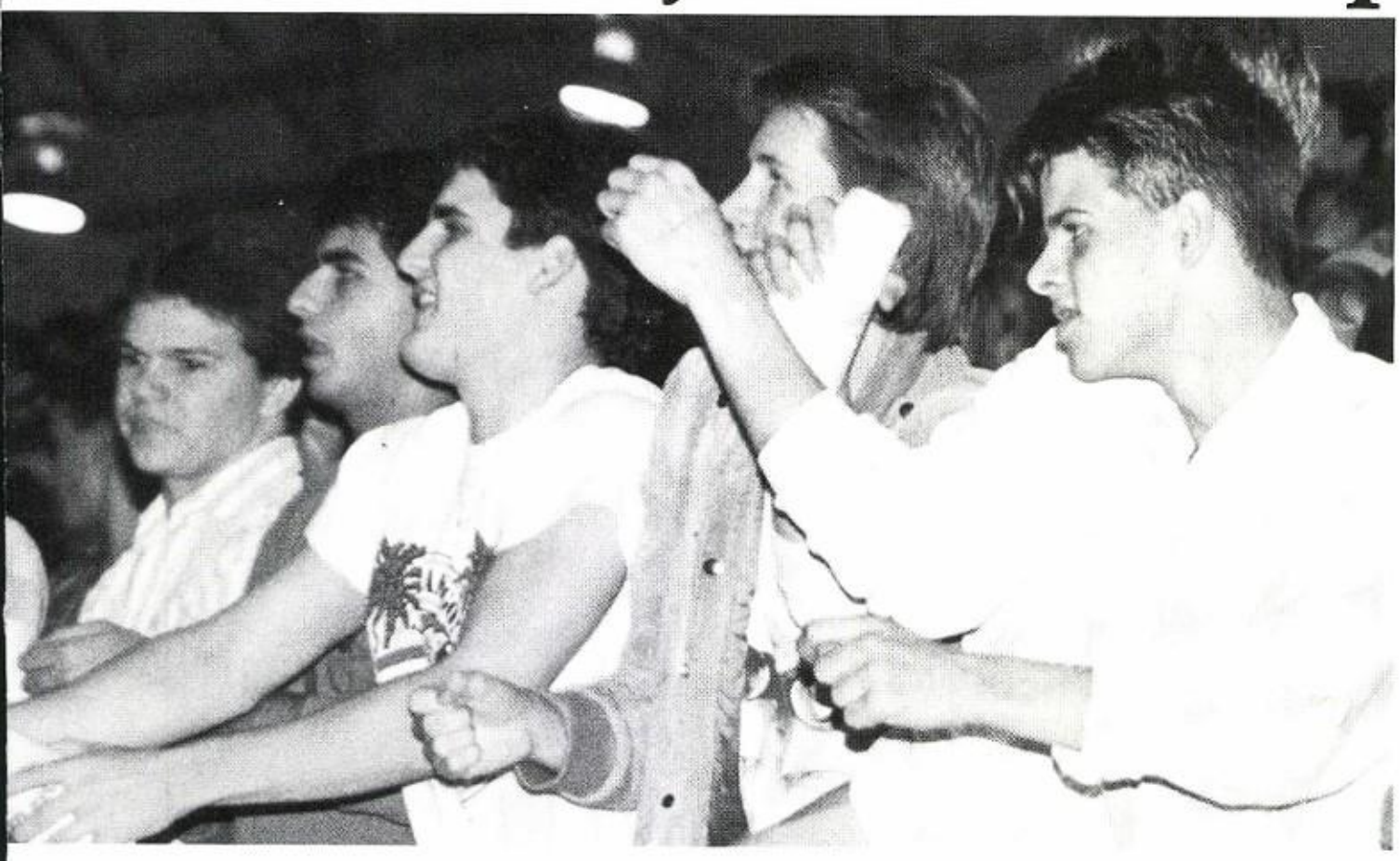
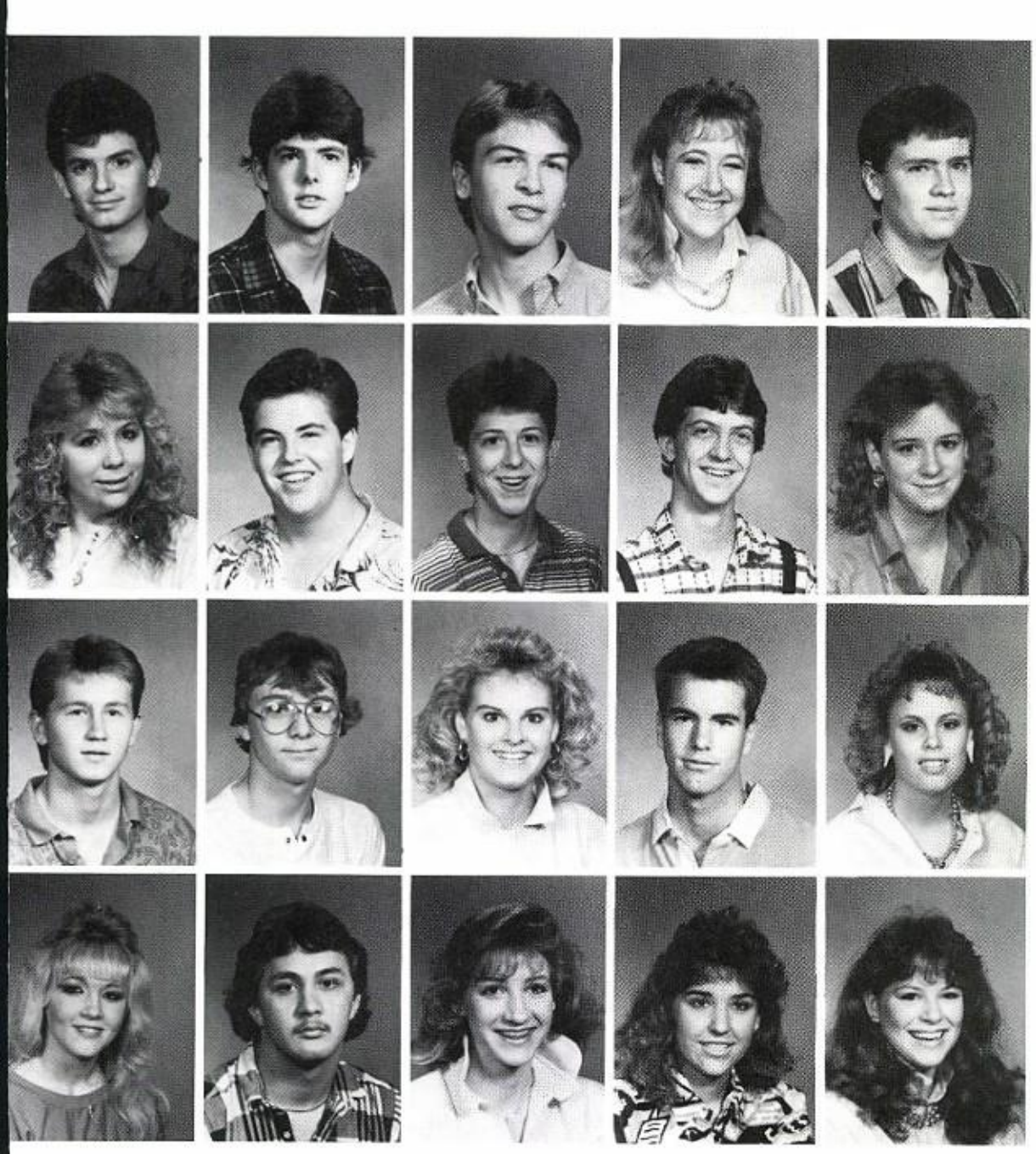
Juniors jam on the flipside



Above: Juniors take the front row to let all their spirit show!



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John Louis
Karen Lowman
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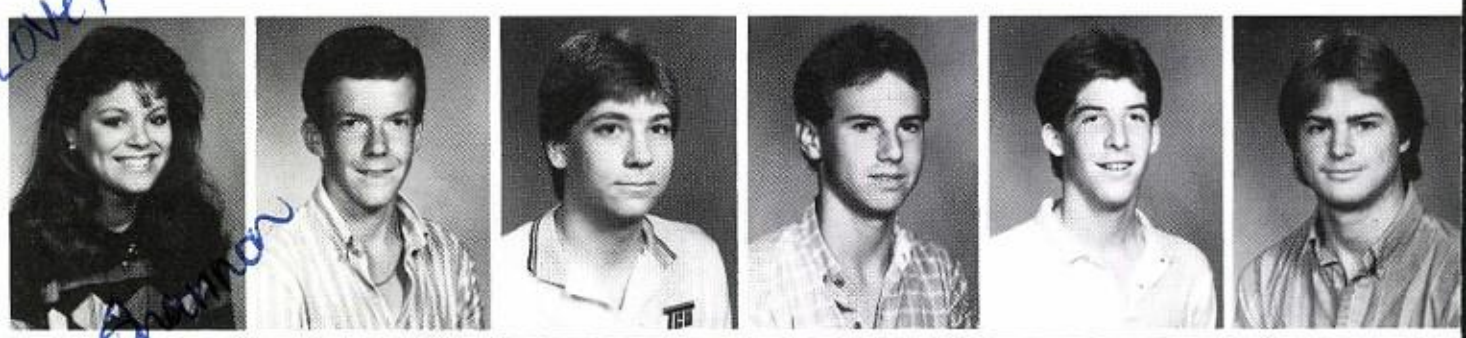
Tom Lyons
Sandi McCann

Colin McCartney
Scott McCrery
Amy McDonald
Ken McDonough
Dawn McFarland

Stephanie McGee
Robert McGee
Allyson McHenry
Missie McIntosh
Tara McKnight

Above: "Only five more minutes until the bell!" Audra Haren prepares to leave English class.

Shannon McKnight
Steve McLendon
Eric McMichael
Lance McMichael
Blane McMillan
Tim McMullen



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Dana McRae
Leamon Mabry
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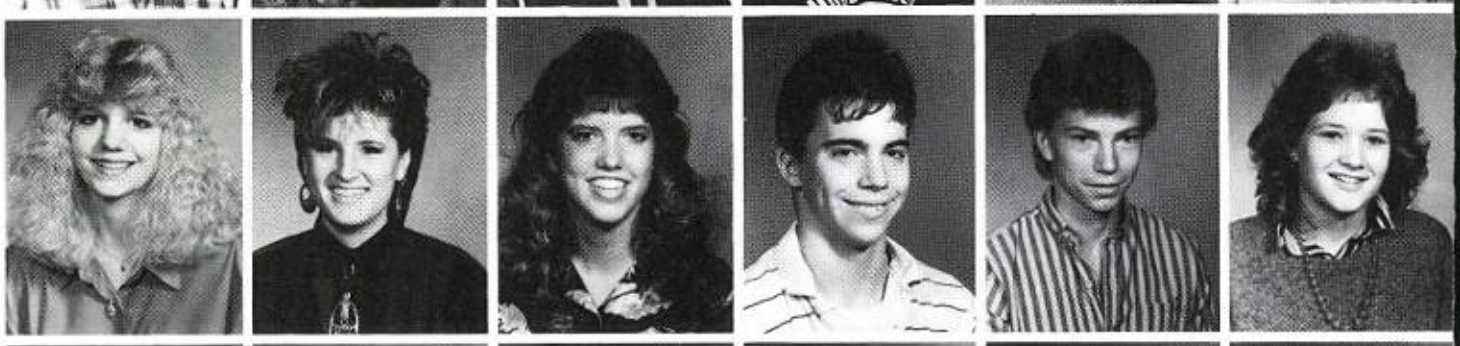
Dorothy Madzik

Lori Magnusson
Trisha Maley
Katherine Mamse
Mike Manas
Russ Mandrell
Deann Mannon



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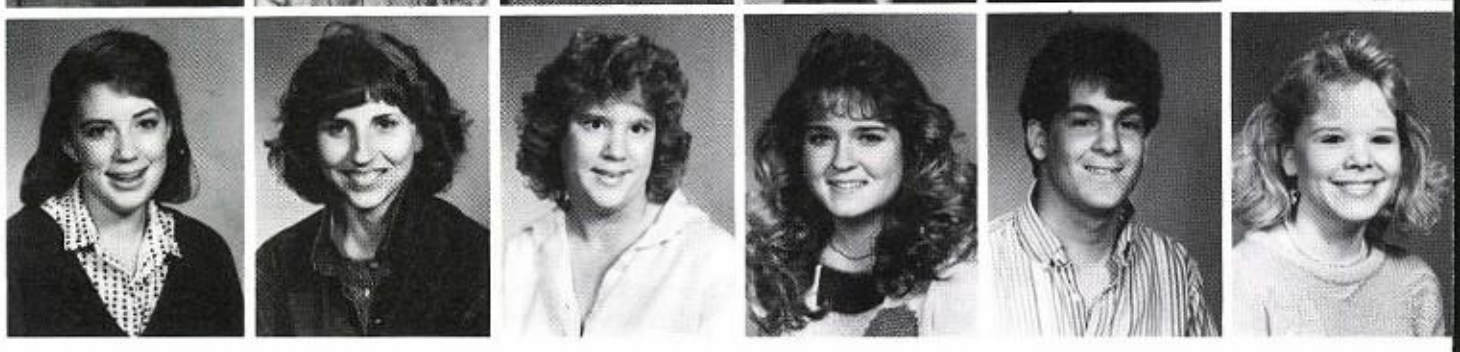
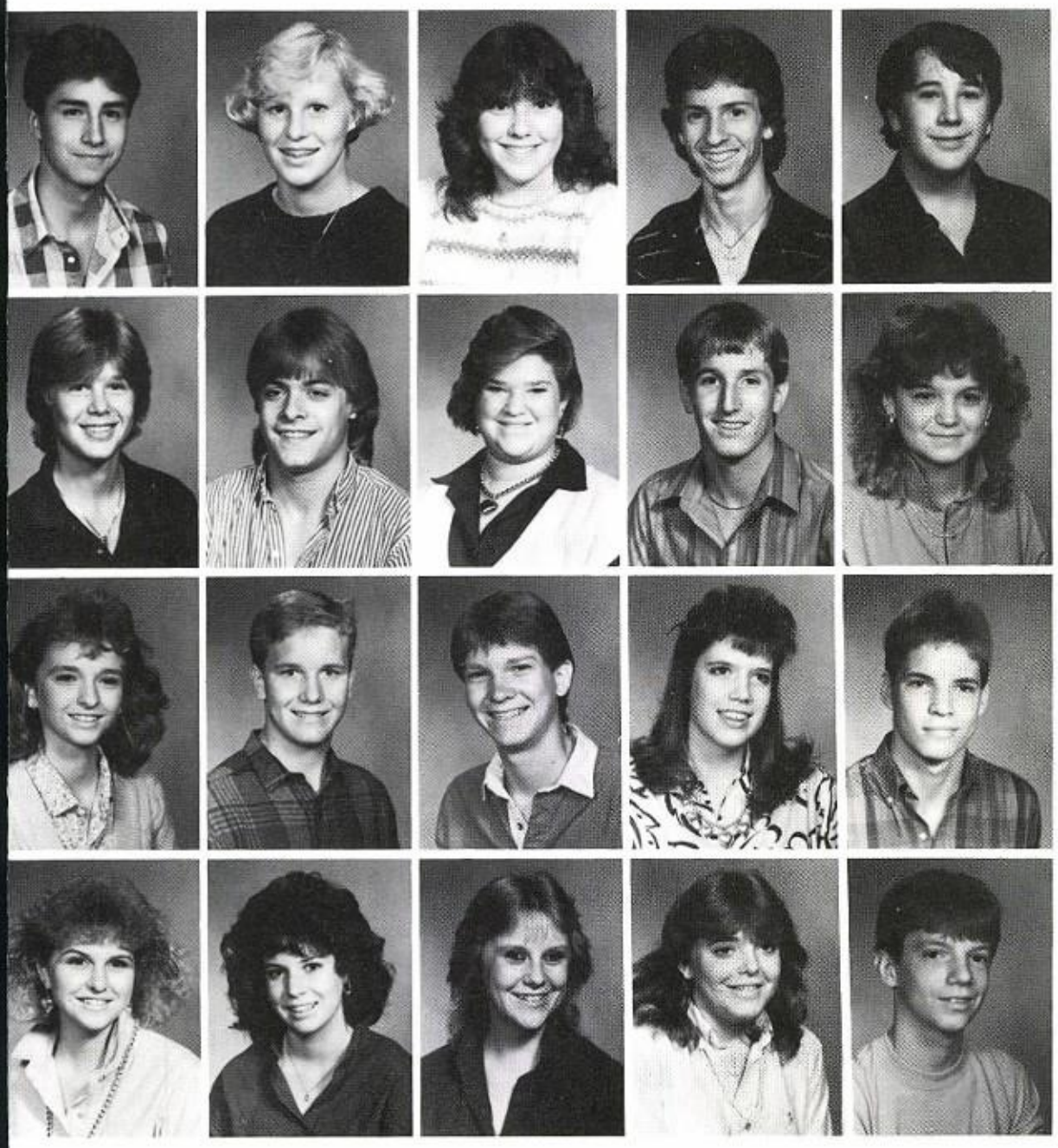
Jackie Maxwell
Mary Mayer
Louis Mayor
Tammy Mays



Sean McNatt works on his computer program.



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Tammy Millican

Amy Mills
Mark Misplay
Casey Mitchell
Julie Mitchell
Lee Mitchell

Michelle Mittnacht
Cara Mize
Lorrie Moak
Teresa Monfort
Joseph Moninger

"It's so hard to play with this mum on!" Suzzane Hardin and Wendy Whittenburg perform at a pep rally.

"C'mon Paul, is that any way to treat your homecoming date Tracy DeMichele and Paul Shabay await the Burleson game.

Michael Moninger
Michael Monts
Kristn Moon
Michael Moon
Mike Moraine
Heath Morgan

Lance Morgan
Deanna Morris
James Morrison
Michelle Morrison
Tommy Morse
Larry Mosiniak

Jeff Moss
Kerry Mueting
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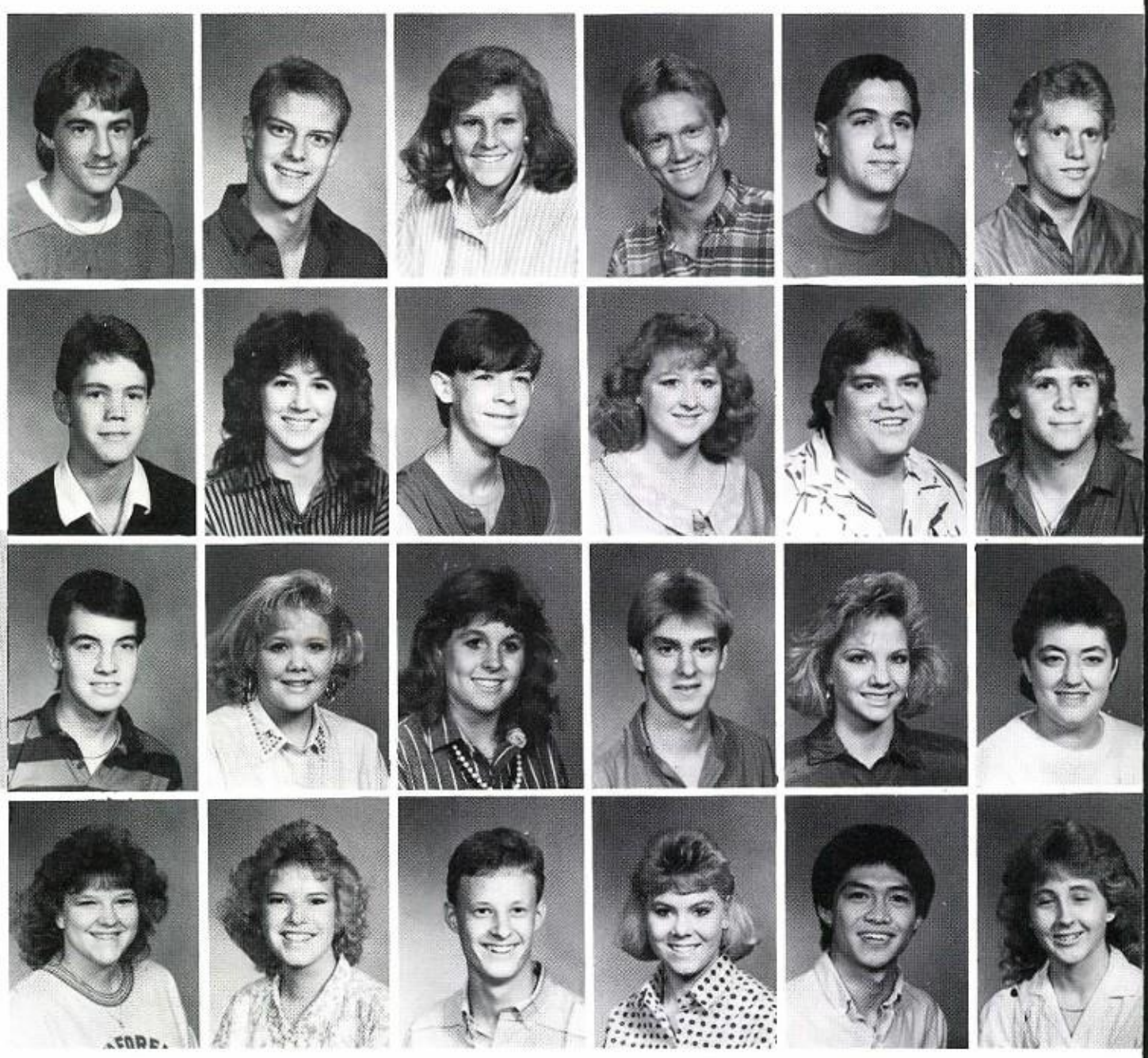
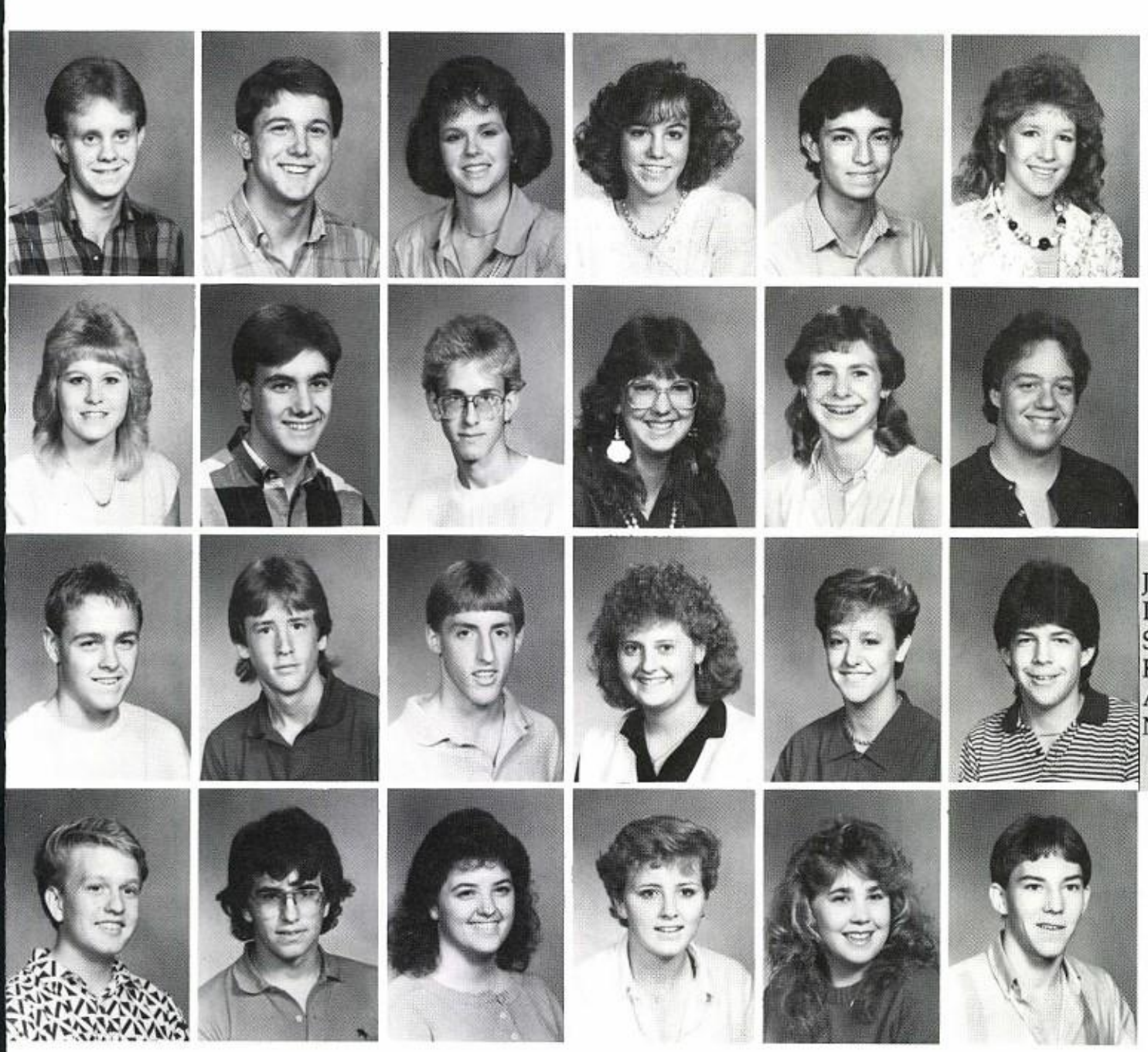


Dedication makes winning float

Juniors took an active part in Homecoming festivities. Preparing for the parade, juniors met after school to create a winning float. Time and dedication were needed from each active student to make the parade a success. Many juniors joined in the fun of Homecoming as members of various clubs and organizations. Dressed in their nicest clothes on Homecoming day, the Junior Class joined in the celebration of returning L. D. Bell graduates and the announcement of a new Homecoming queen. Juniors also celebrated the Raiders' 38-0 victory over Burleson's Elks Oct. 17.

Junior Class Council members celebrate homecoming as they proudly display their float. It was chosen as best illustration of the theme, "United We Stand."



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Kirsten Numann
Stacy Oberbeck
Miguel Olicker
Lori Oliver

Cheryl Orr
Rob Orr
Darrell Owens
Kathy Oxendine
Stacey Padgett
Chris Pallone

Jodie Parish
Rob Parsons
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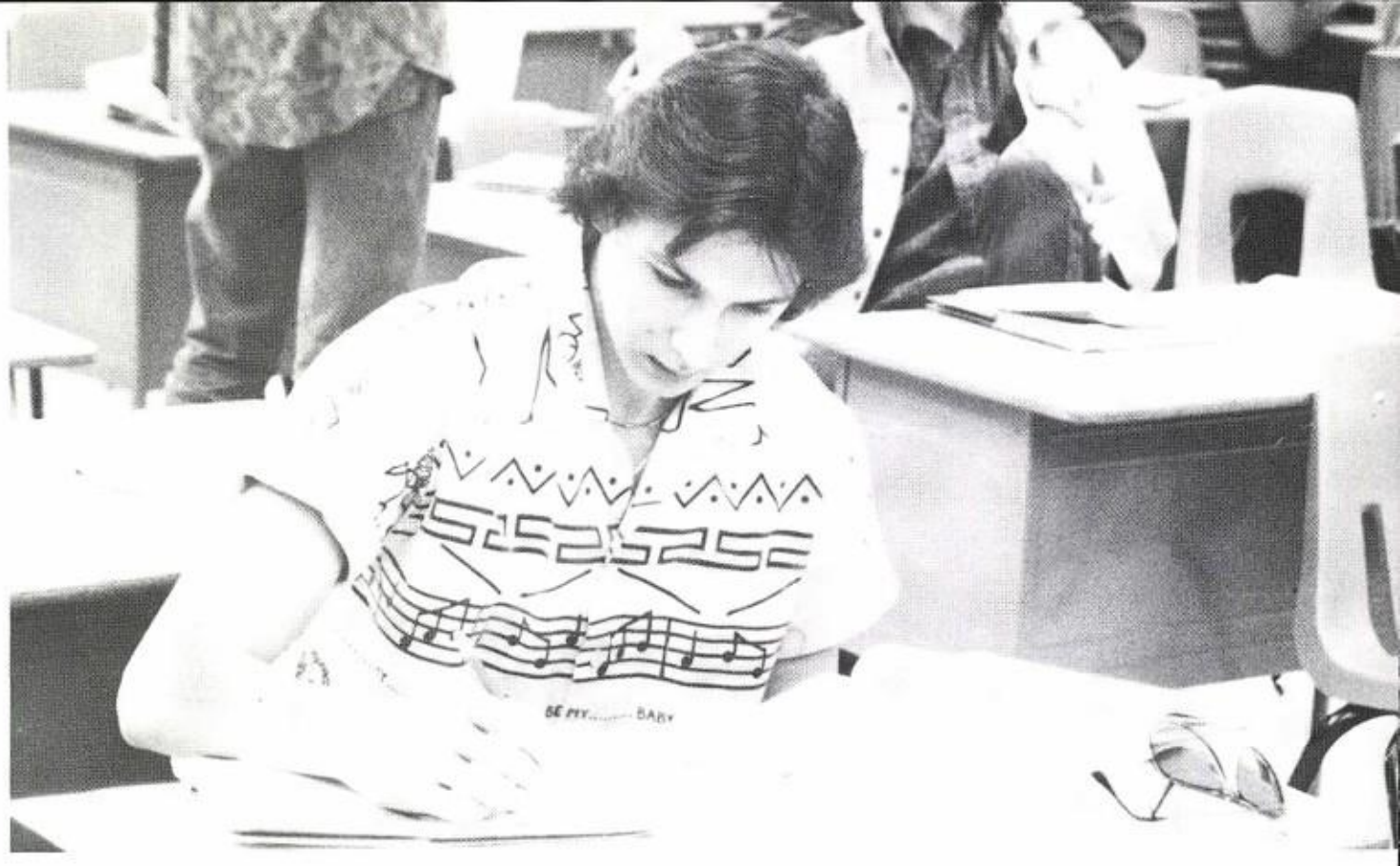

Chris Sweet pretends to study while looking good for the camera in his computer class.

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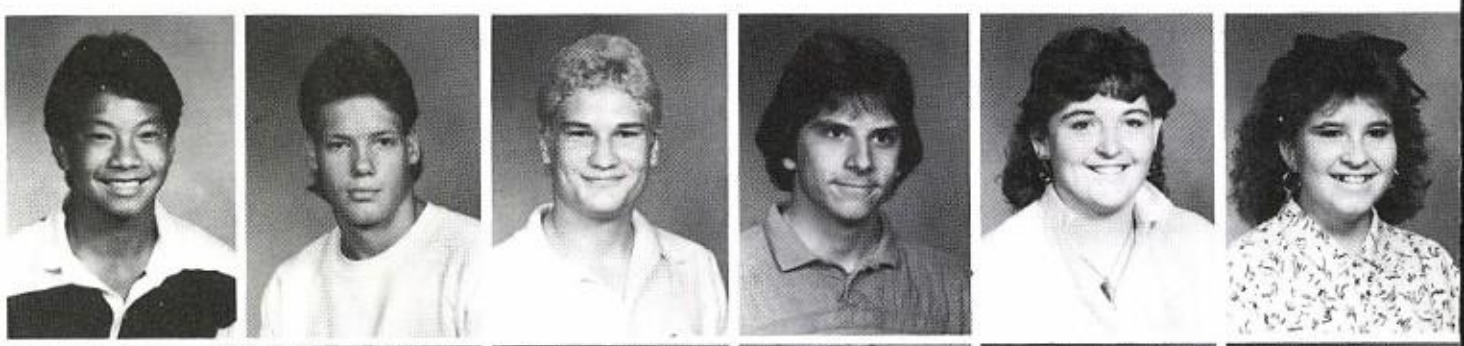
Brant Phillips
Shane Pifer
Greg Pitts
Yvonne Poe
Janet Polk



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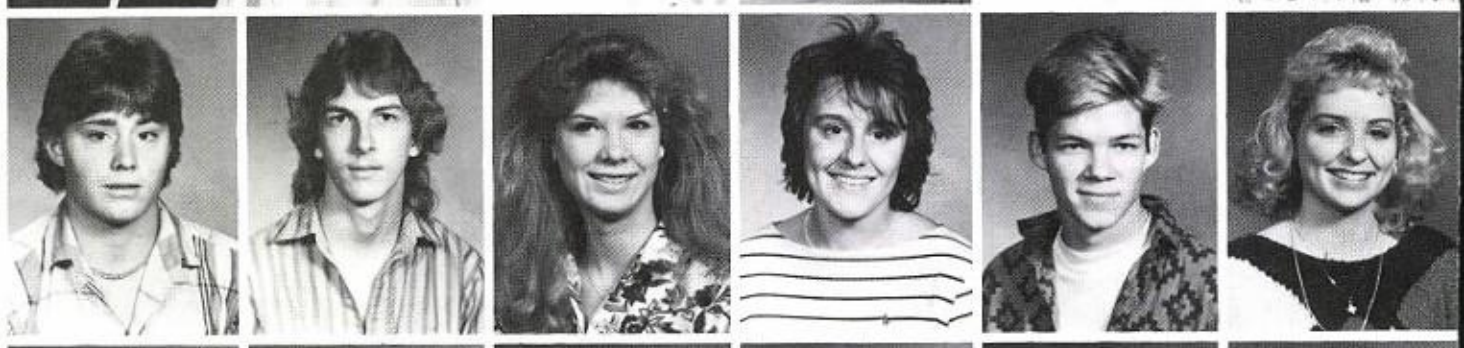

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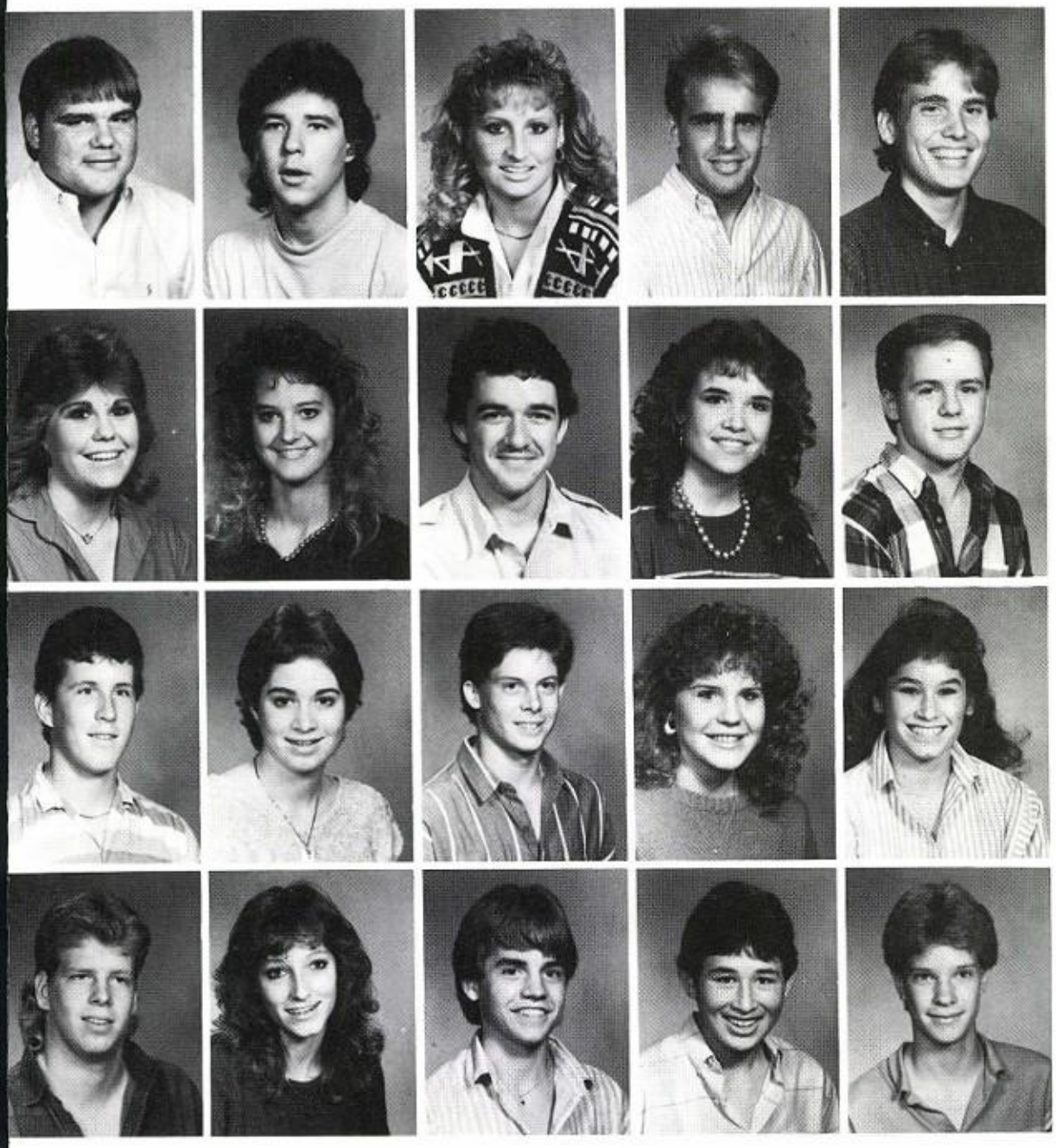
Jeff Quine
Irma Race
Eric Ragsdale
Victor Ramirez
Jamie Ramsey

Brandi Rankey
Tony Reese
John Remsen
Rosalyn Reyna
Steve Rhoden
Lisa Rhom

Pam Richardson
Angela Richmond
Mary Richter
Mary Rigdon
Lisa Roberts
David Robinson

Spirit follows pep rally themes

Mark Kitchens (in disguise) and Beverley Williamson party at the Plano pep rally, Dec. 16.



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James Rodenberg
Elizabeth Rodke
Andy Rodriguez
Chip Rogers

Jo Rollins
Lori Rosenthal
Loret Ross
Jennifer Rossberg
John Rosser

Mark Rouse
Cindy Rowan
James Rowlett
Heather Rudd
Amy Saladino

David Salisbury
Susan Samson
Kevin Samuelson
Anthony Sanchez
Dan Sapp

Above: Melissa Stanford gives an amusing American history presentation in Robert Ir graham's classroom.

Neal Savoy
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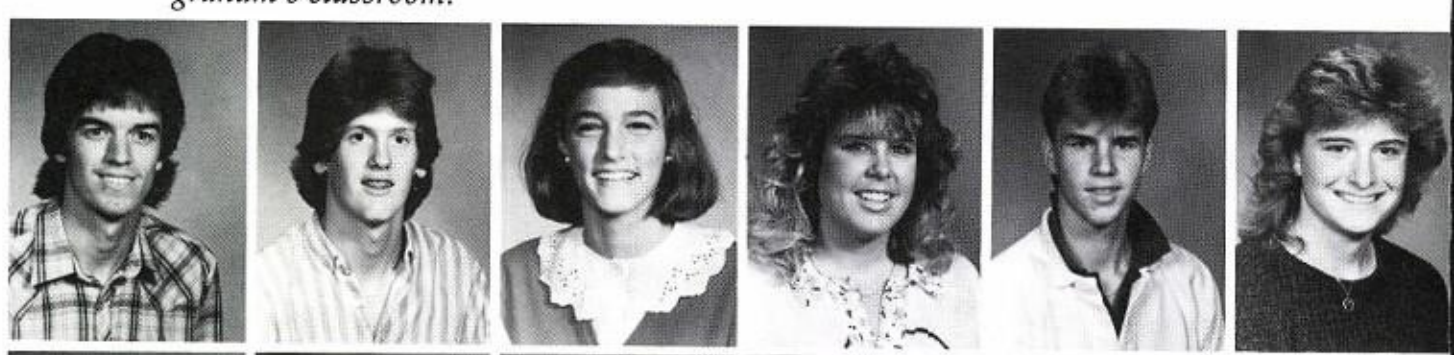
Kevin Schramm
Kori Schulz



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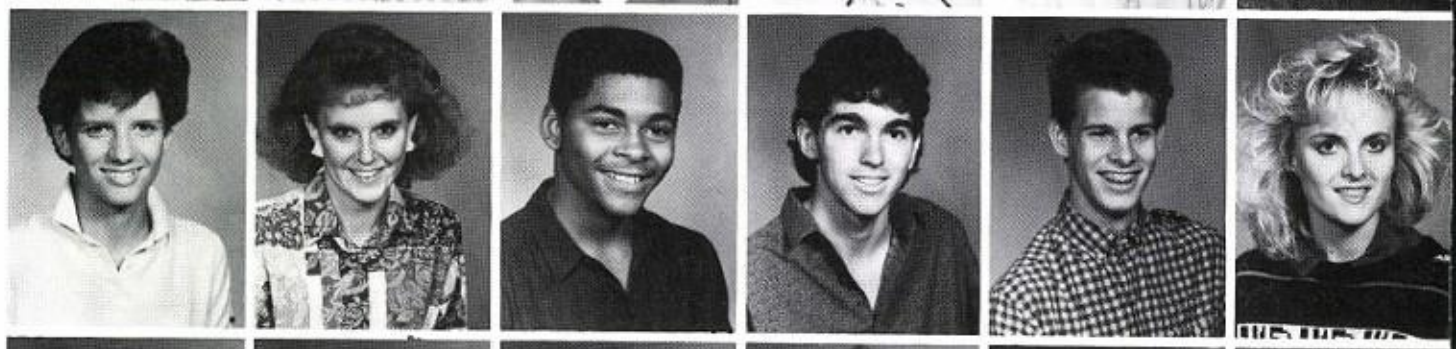

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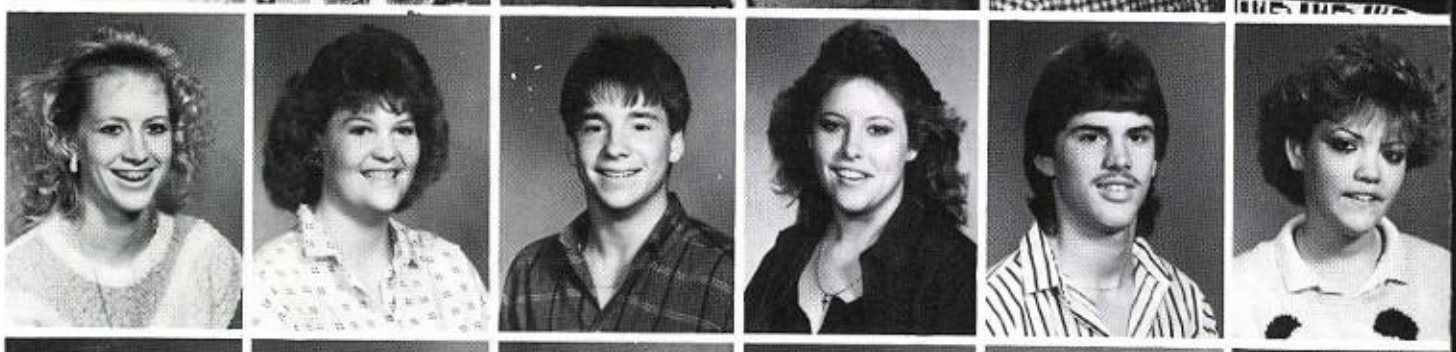

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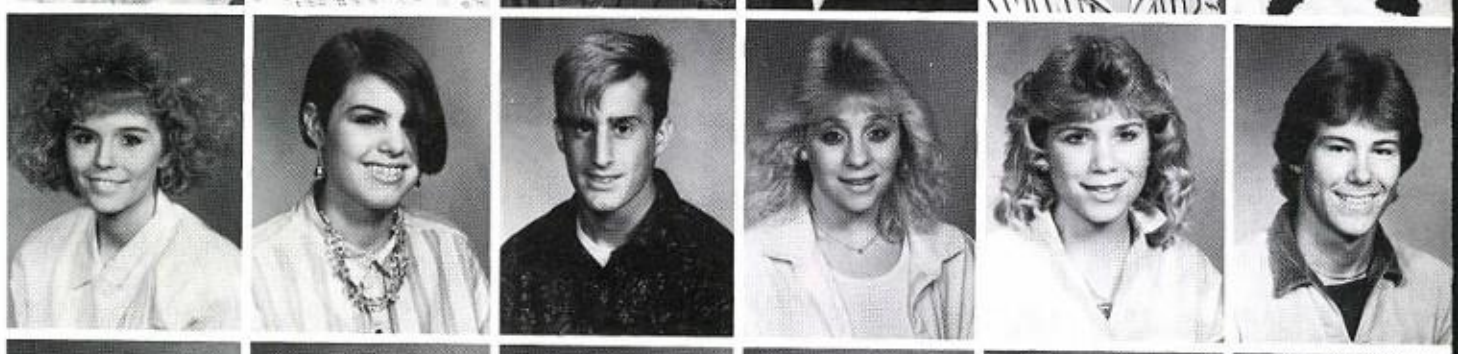

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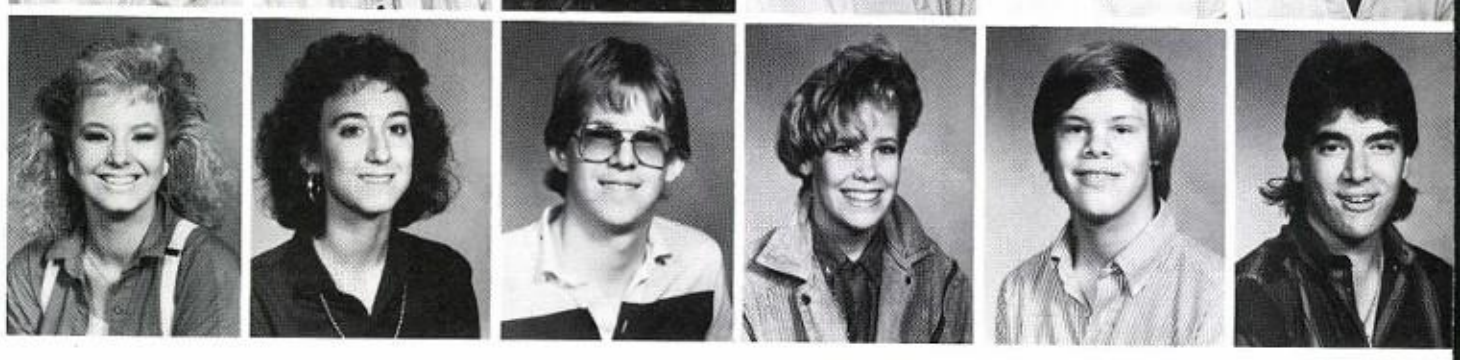
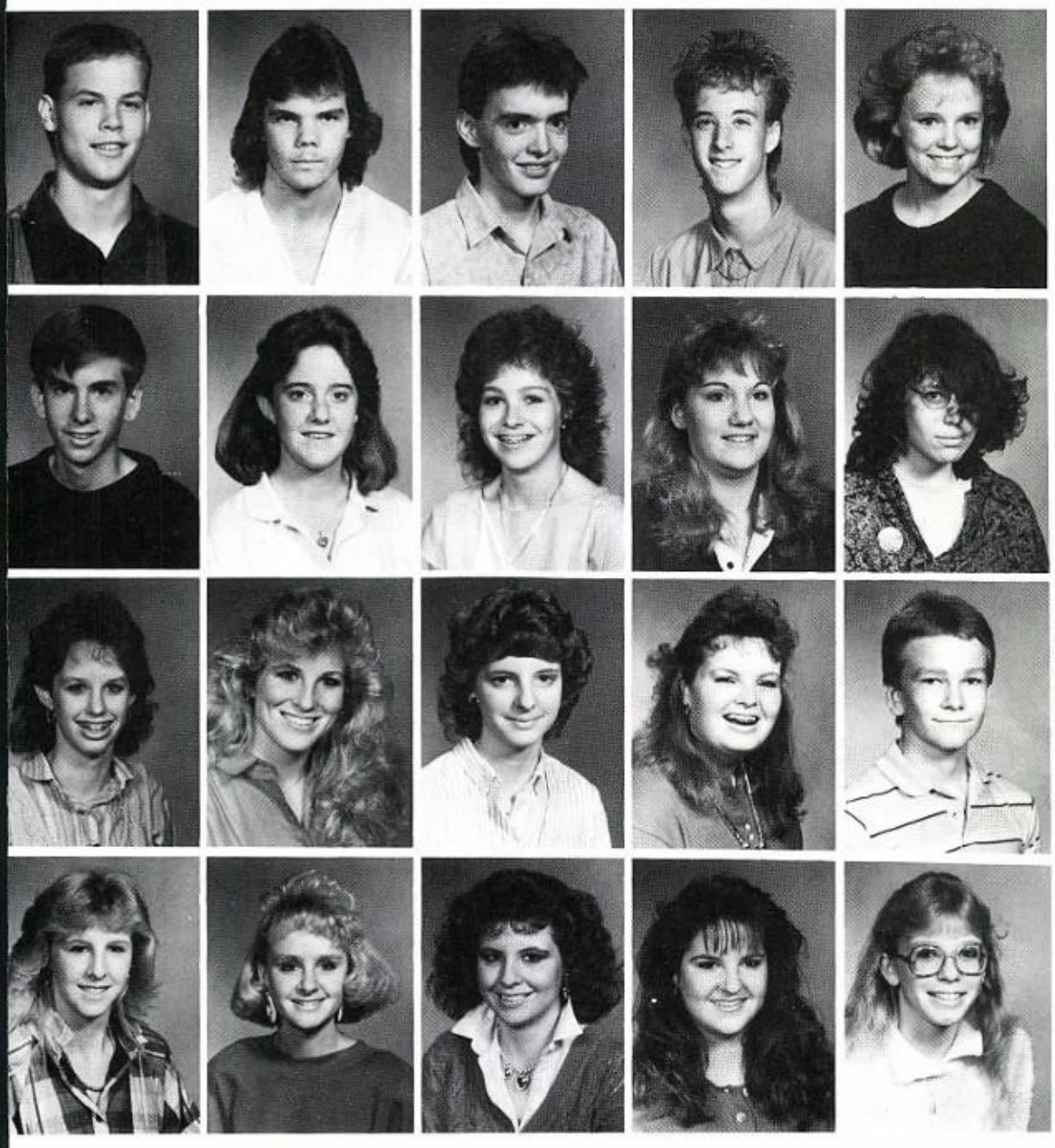


Juniors prosper with faculty aid

Yvonne Poe and Stephanie Martin get some history hints from Robert Ingraham.



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Donna Springs
Heather Squatriglia

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Dena Stanley
Kim Stehlik
Patricia Stephens
Doug Stewart

Lisa Stewart
Sheree Stewart
Susan Stewart
Tami Stewart
Tricia Stich

Above: Raiderettes say "Spirit, let's hear it," as they perform for an energetic Raider crow during the Burleson pep rally.

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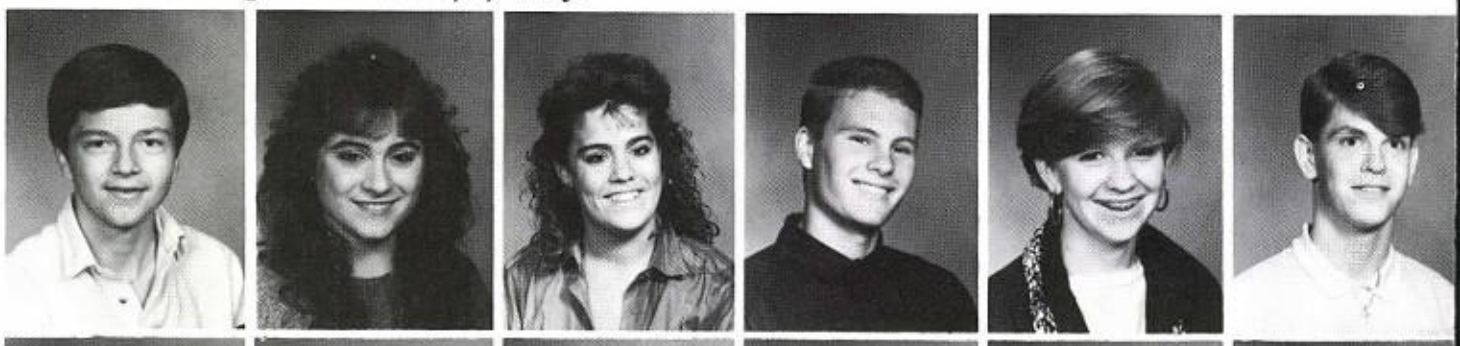

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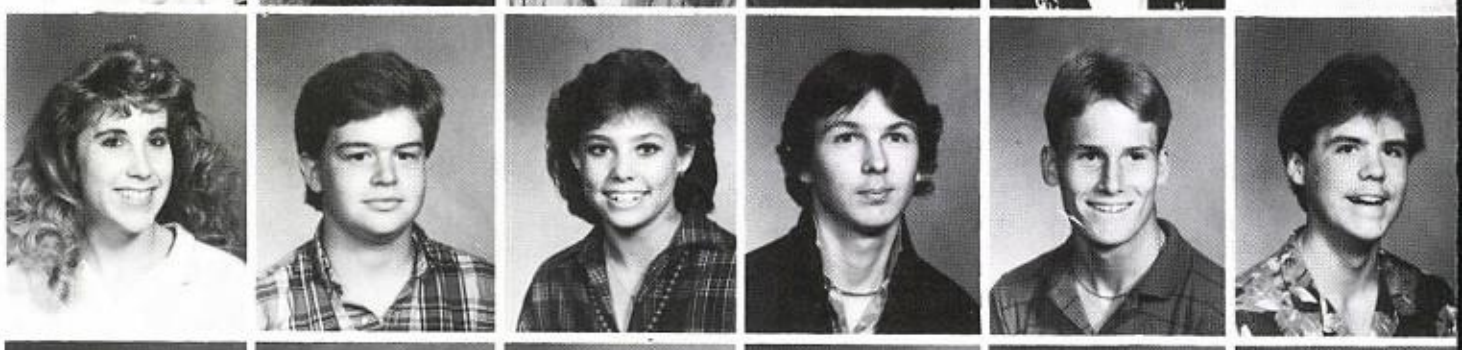

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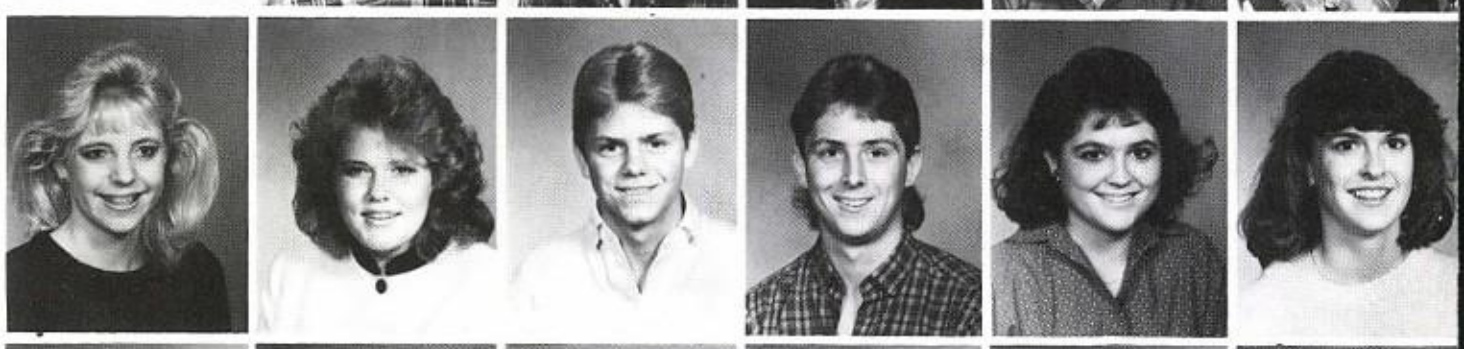
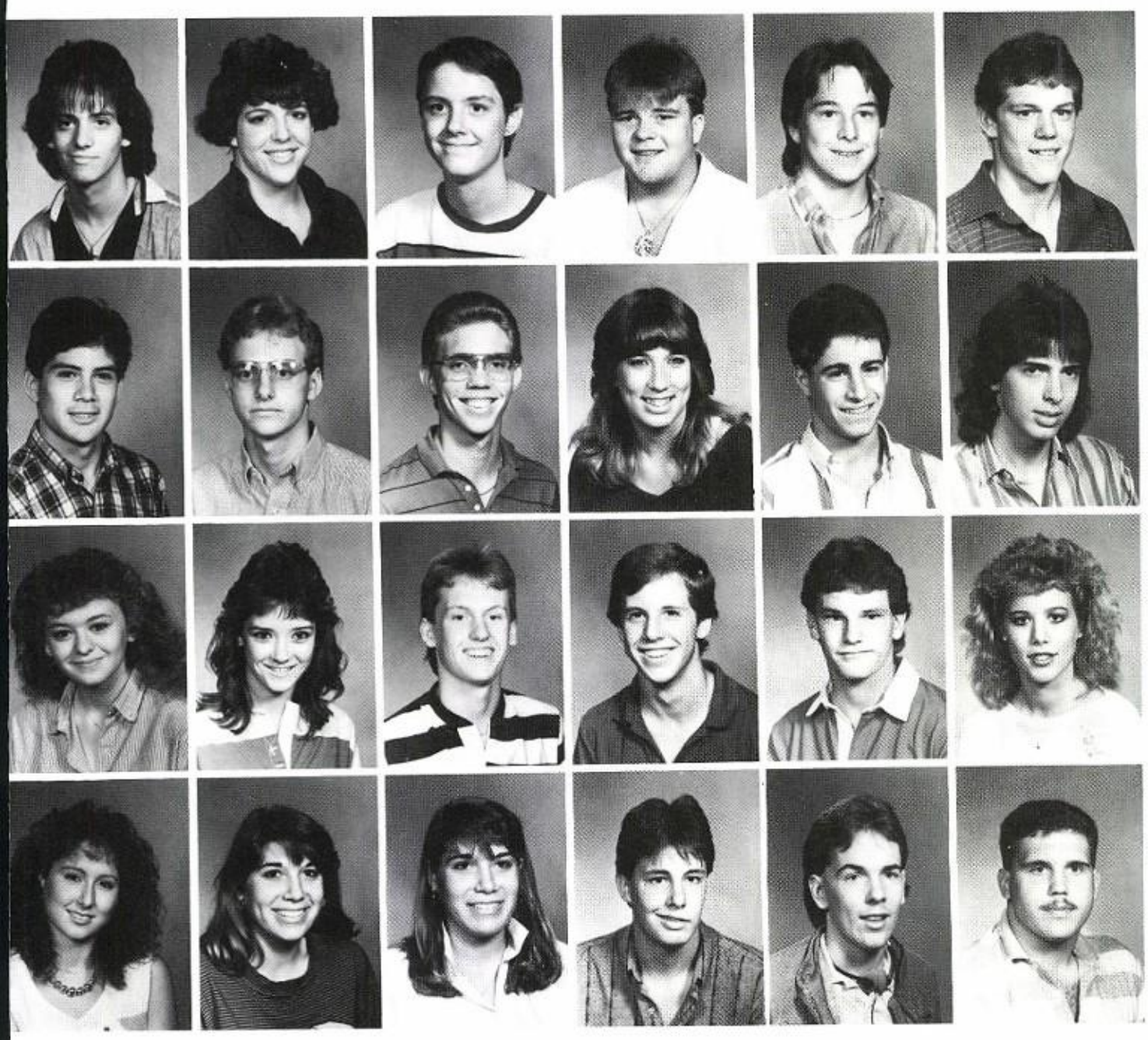


Janice Thomas
Jessica Thomas
Tammyi Thomas
Christy Thompson
Gina Thompson
Greg Thompson

Juniors add to pep rally styles

Each Friday, students crammed into the gymnasium to release the enthusiasm that is a trademark of being an L. D. Bell Raider. Among these excited students were the junior classmen. Adding thrills to every pep rally, juniors cheered with the student body to encourage the Raiders throughout their successful football season. Making signs, attending games, and dressing according to the pep rally theme were just a few ways in which the junior class displayed its loyalty and support.

The junior bucketheads get into the spirit of a winning football season.



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Billy Tiner
Michael Tongate

Pat Torres
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Troy Valentine

Linda Vance
Lisa Vandergriff
Erik Van Meel
Chuck Varin
Bryant Vaughn
Melanie Vernier

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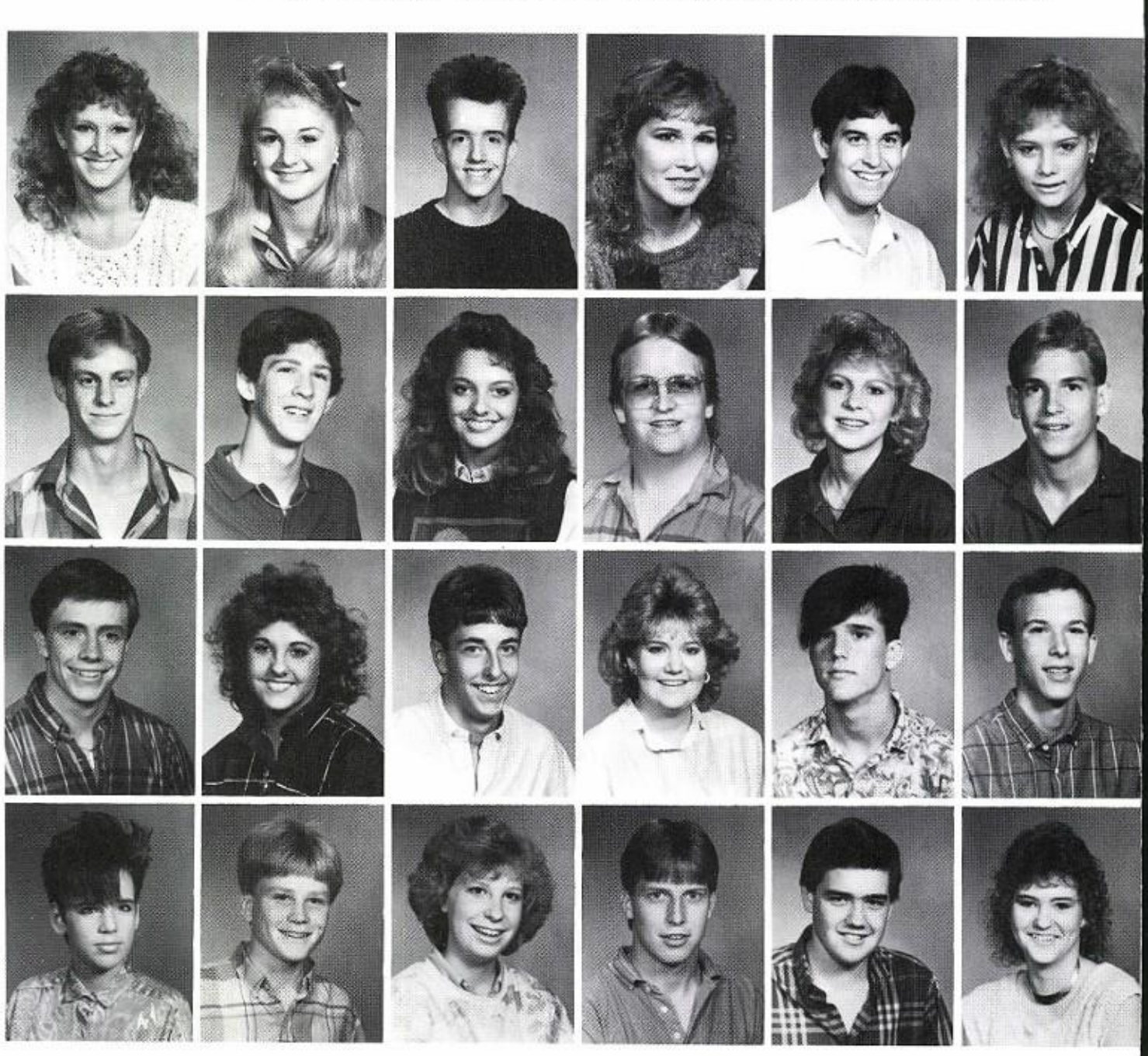
Mike Durbala wishes everyone a Happy New Year 1987 by completing the A-Hall bulletin board



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Lynn Werner
Michael Werner
Cheryl West
Terry Wester
Brooks White

Laura White
Brad Whitfield
Wendy Whittenberg
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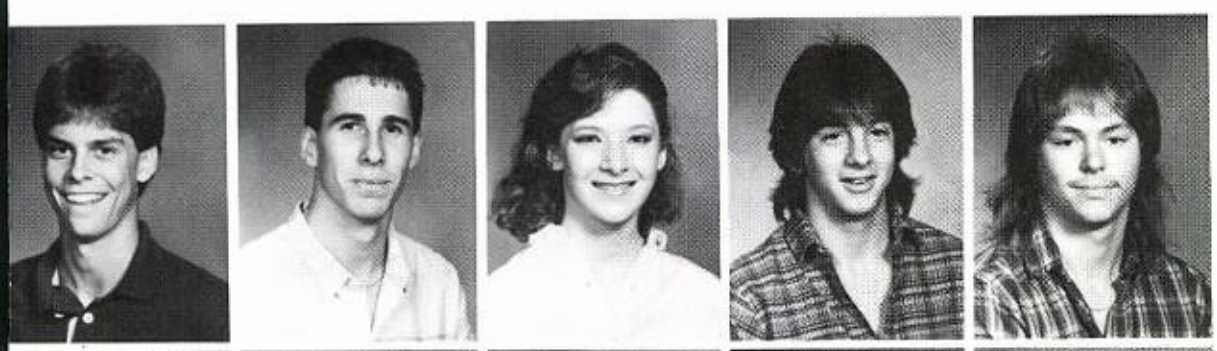
Aides learn office procedures

ibrary aide Missie McIntosh checks out a book for Jeff VanCleave as part of her duties in Office rocedures class.



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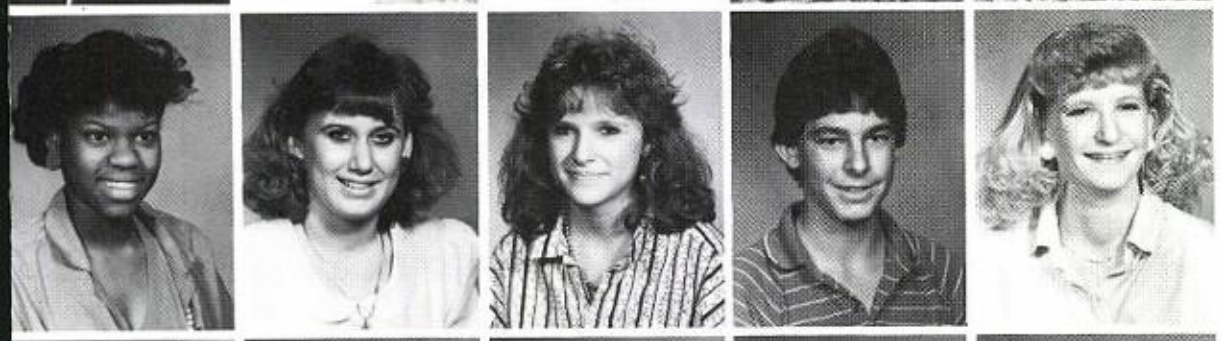

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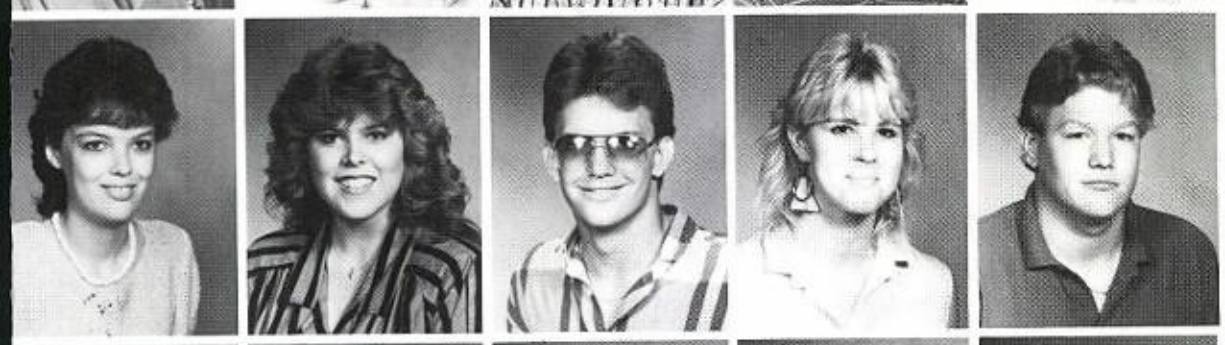

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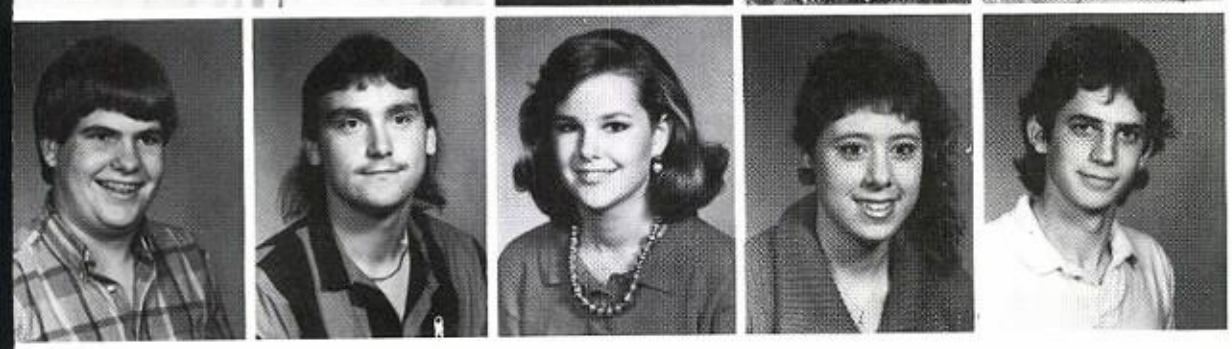

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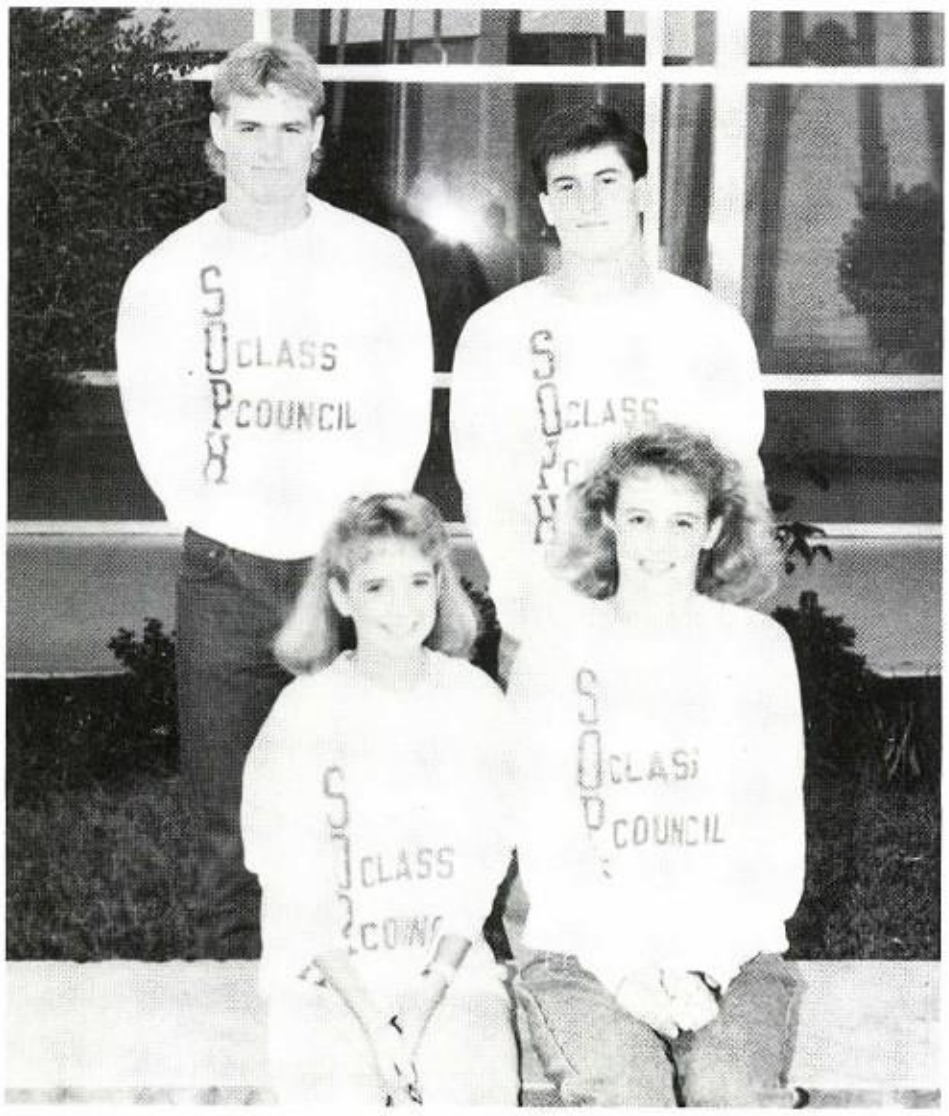
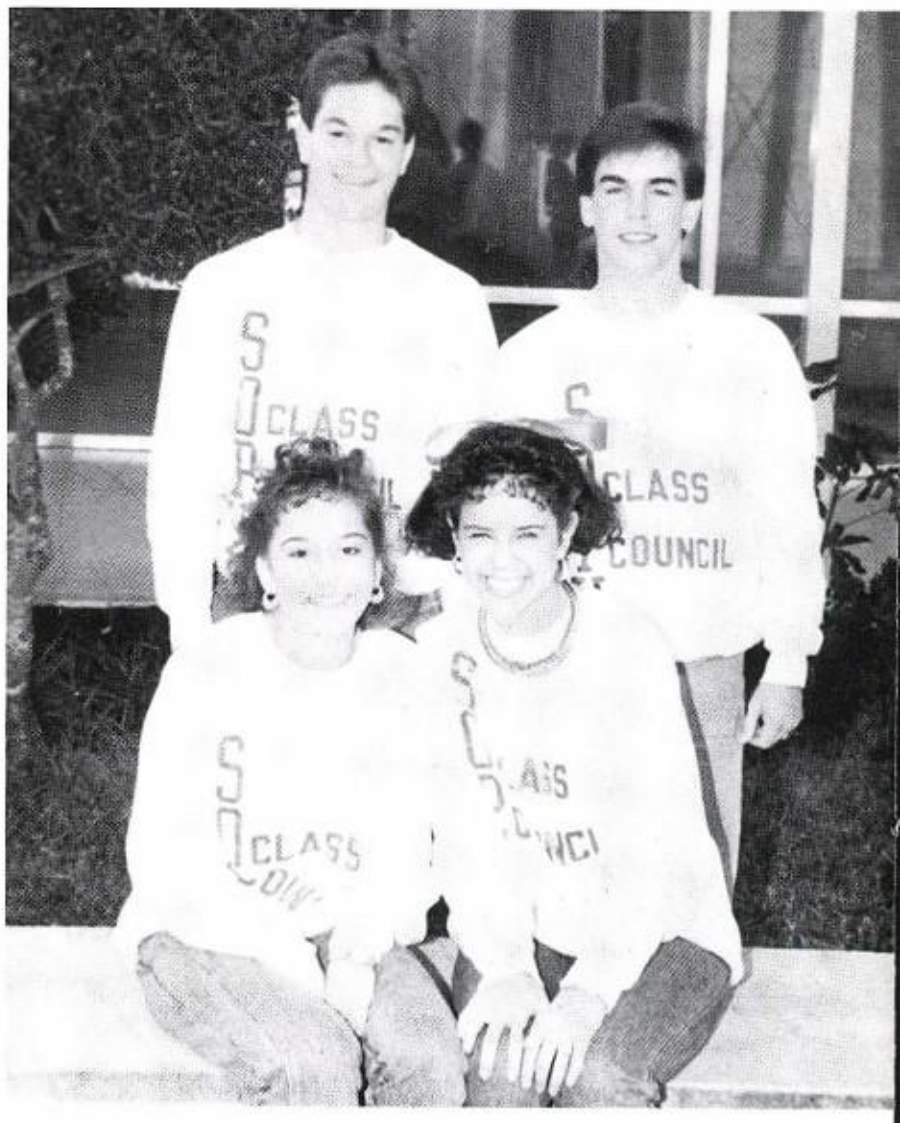


Class Council Officers are Mike Cole, Eric Weeden, Courtney Davis, and Ashley Mathews.

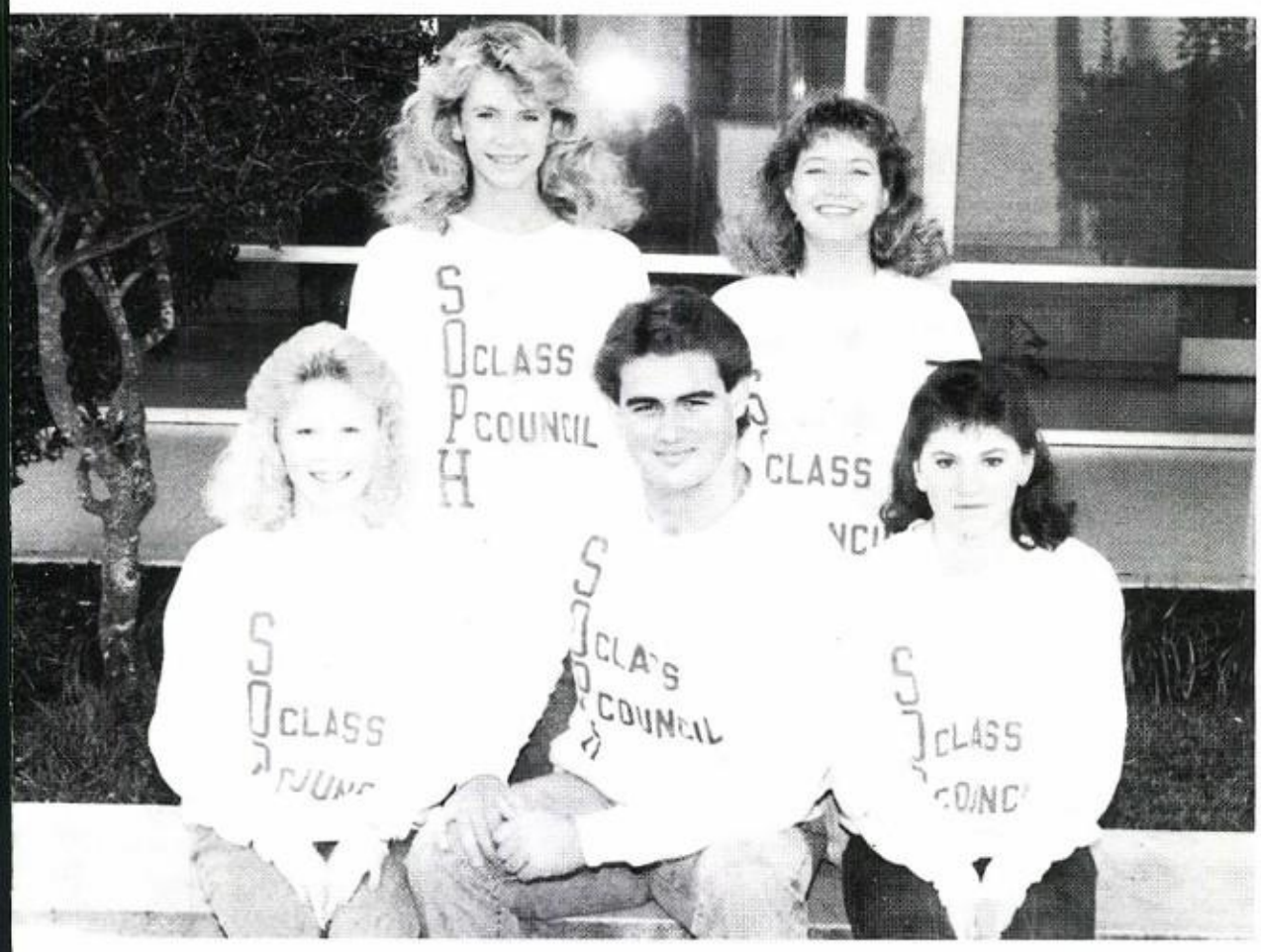


Other Class Council members are Jim Bell, Bruce Wertz, Becky Gamble, and Karen Cauthron.

Sponsors: Bob Stapleton, Tom Dickson, Silas Kennemer, Mrs. Lunessa Wade, Mrs. Dana Bozarth, Mrs. Nancy Hammonds, and Ms. Janet Dikes.

Sophomores begin with success

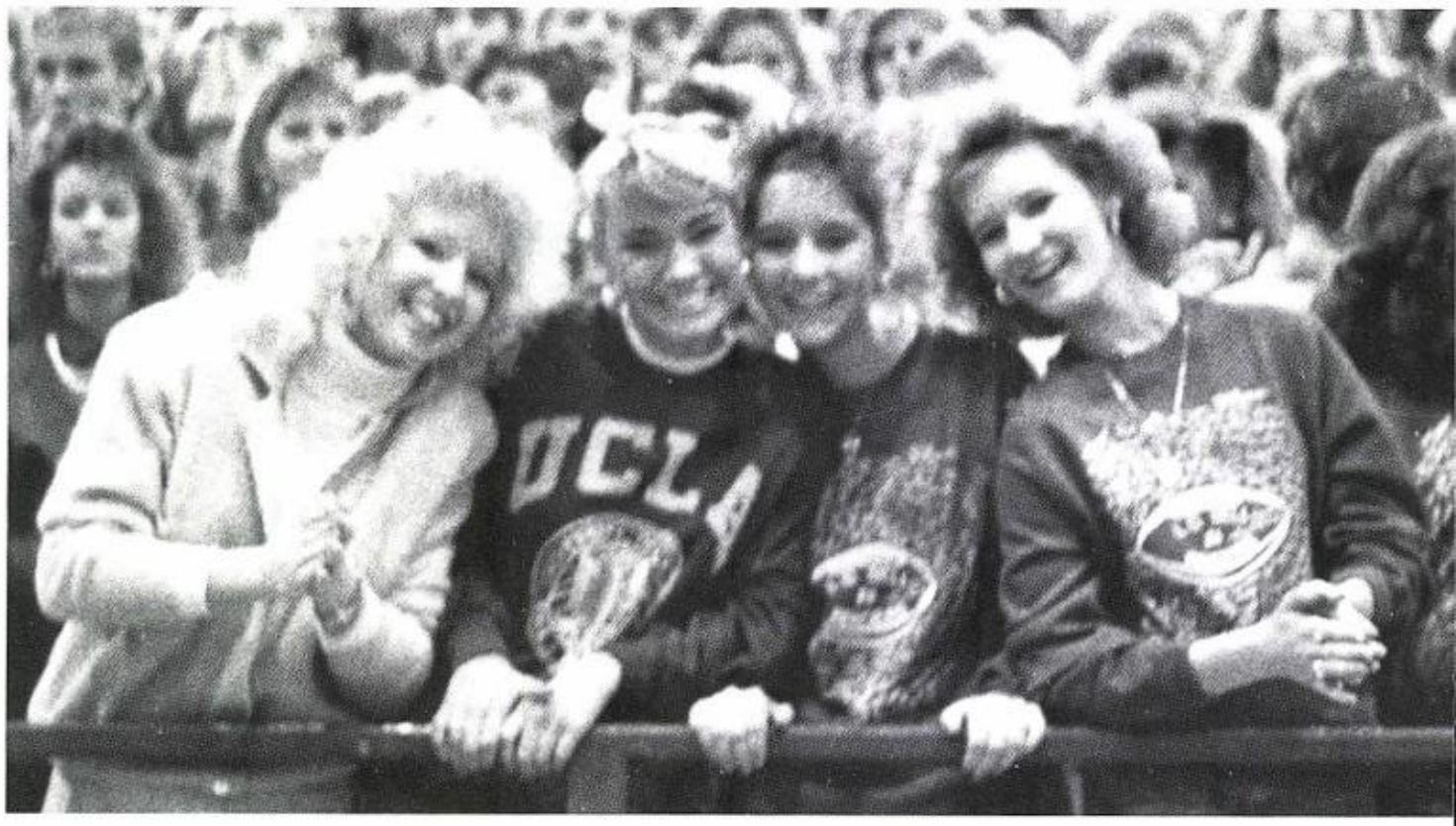
Chad Lewis, Brent Koontz, Julie Reams, Jill Henshaw, Amy brown are part of the Sophomore Class Council.



Alyson Gregg, Lisa Lee, Kristi Kee, Reid McCarty, Kim Montgomery represent the Sophomore Class.

As the Sophomore Class Council began its first year at L.D. Bell, council members strove to make it a year of success. With their fund-raising projects, the council earned money to be used by their class throughout their years in high school.

Weekly meetings were attended by the council to decorate signs and prepare for special activities and dances. Homecoming was an important part of the year, as the council led the Sophomore Class in the preparation of the Class of '89 Homecoming float.



Sandy Hill, Teri Trantham, Becky Gamble, and Leah Hutchins enjoy a play-off pep rally.

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Ryon Alcorn
Robyn Alexander
Sheila Alexander
Geoff Allen

Lisa Allen
Michael Allen
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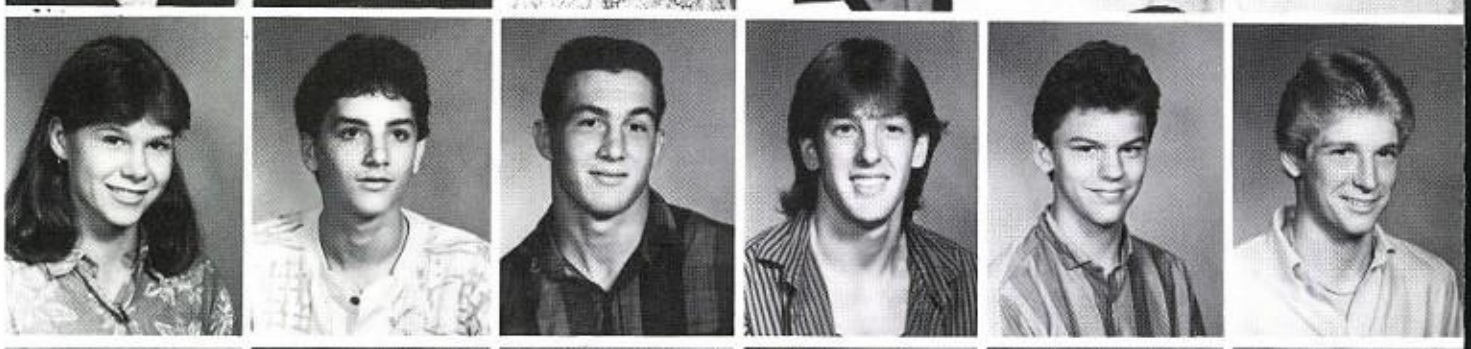

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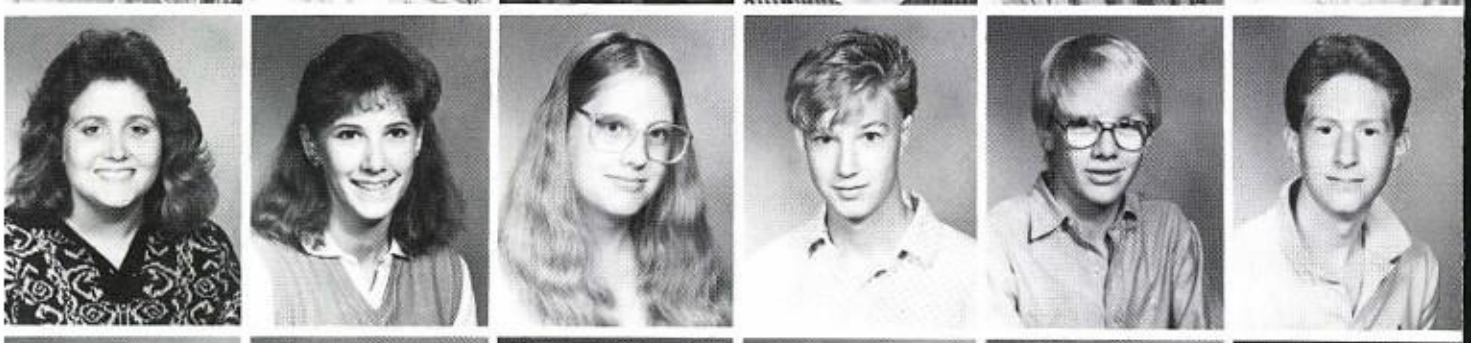

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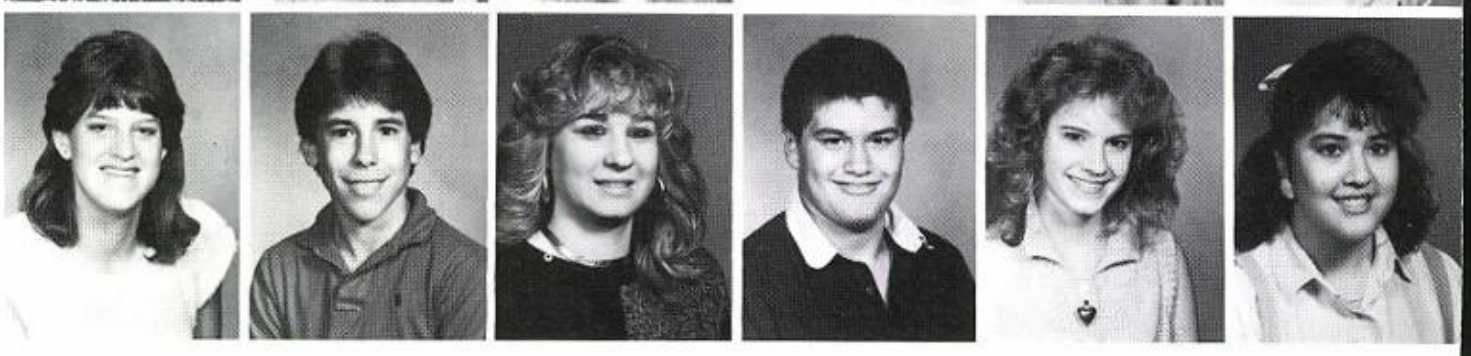
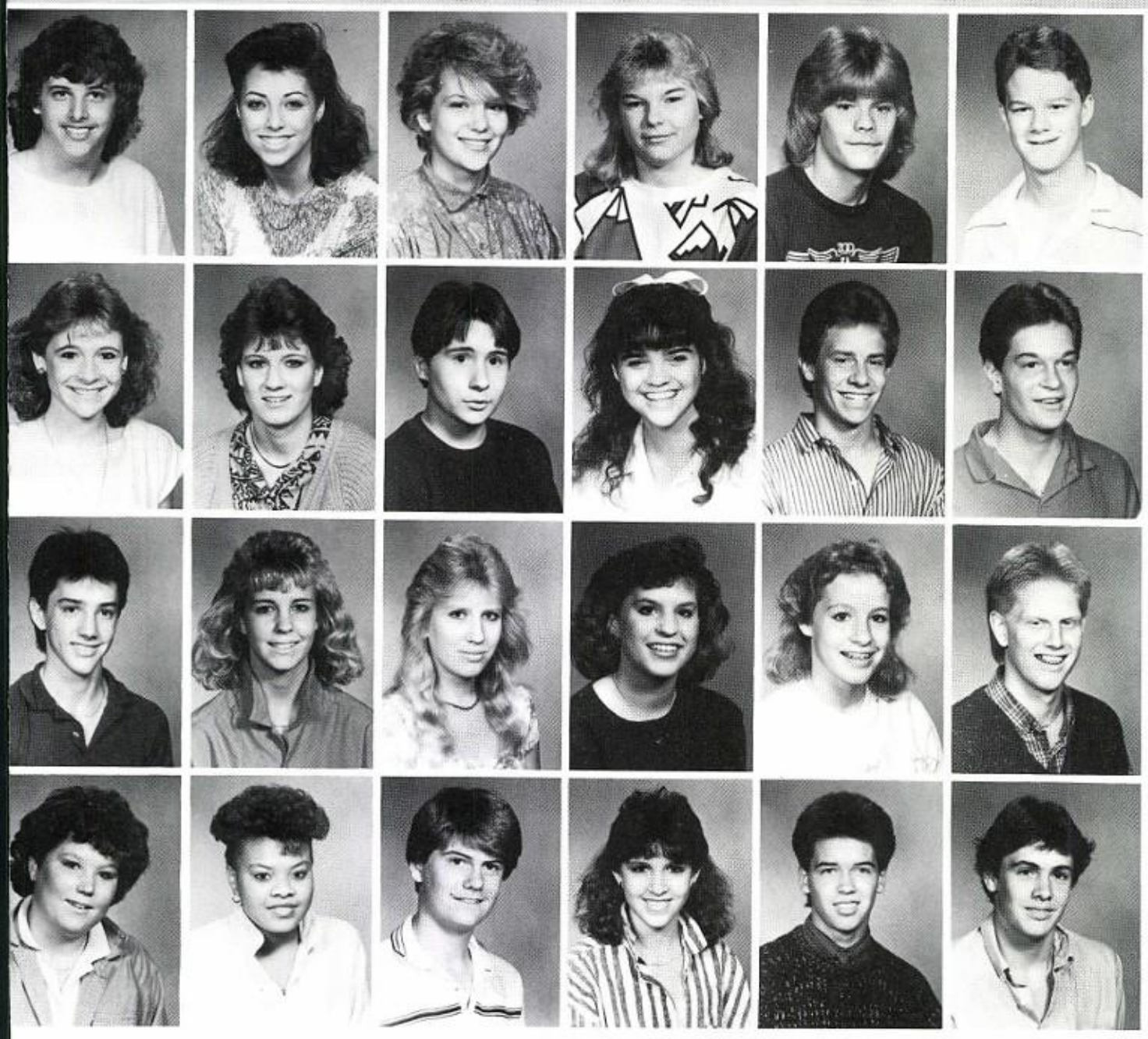


New Raiders readily accepted

As September arrived, the sophomores entered L.D. Bell with anticipation. They had begun a new part of their life — high school.

Compared to their junior high, high school was large and confusing. However, many sophomores found that it was not as difficult as they had dreamed. As sophomore Tricia Garrison said, "I was surprised at how well I found my way around. It was not as confusing as I had expected." With the help of senior guides and faculty members, the sophomores found a warm welcome awaiting them at L.D. Bell. "At first I worried that the juniors and seniors would give us a hard time, but I soon realized that they accepted us as new Raiders," Tricia said.

Kim Kerley, Amy Kopp, and Will Rogers enjoy being accepted as new L.D. Bell Raiders.



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Kimberly Berke
Angela Berletich
Amy Bernard
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Chantel Blackett
Steve Blake
Ginger Blanchard
Marc Blankenship
Paul Blasingame

Teri Trantham and Kim Oliver catch the excitement of the play-off season at the Denton pep rally.

Eddie Blinn
Britny Block
Mitzi Bombardier
Matthew Bossow
Steve Boucher
Shawn Bower

Chris Bowley
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Sharyl Branam
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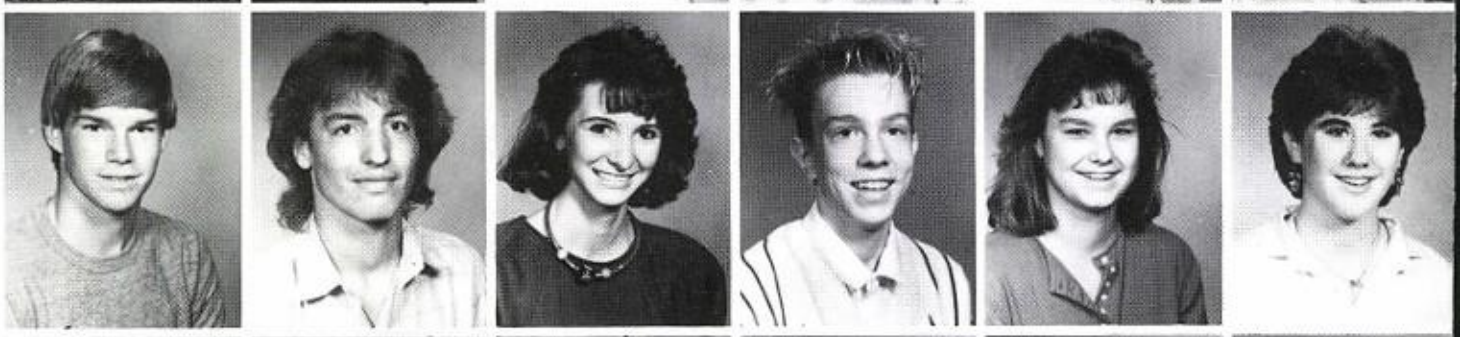

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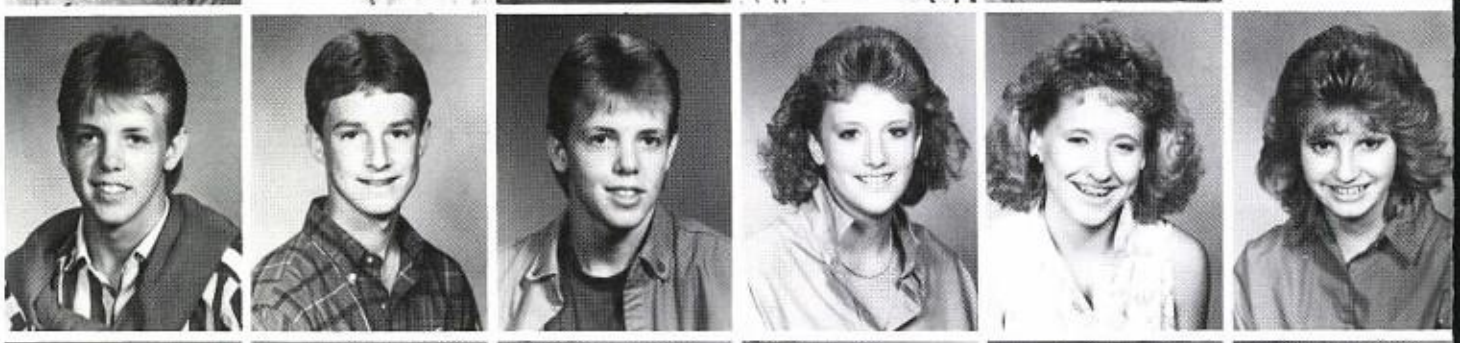

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Dani Brown
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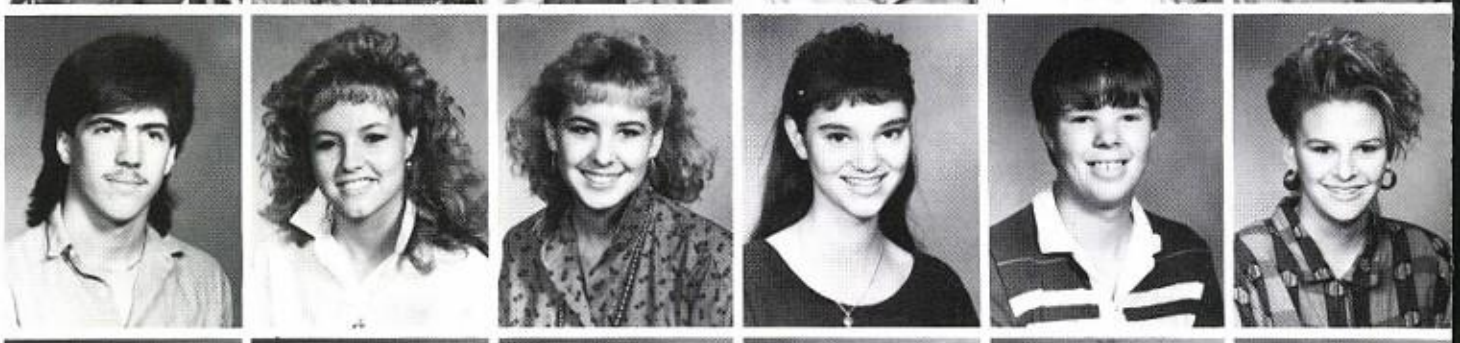

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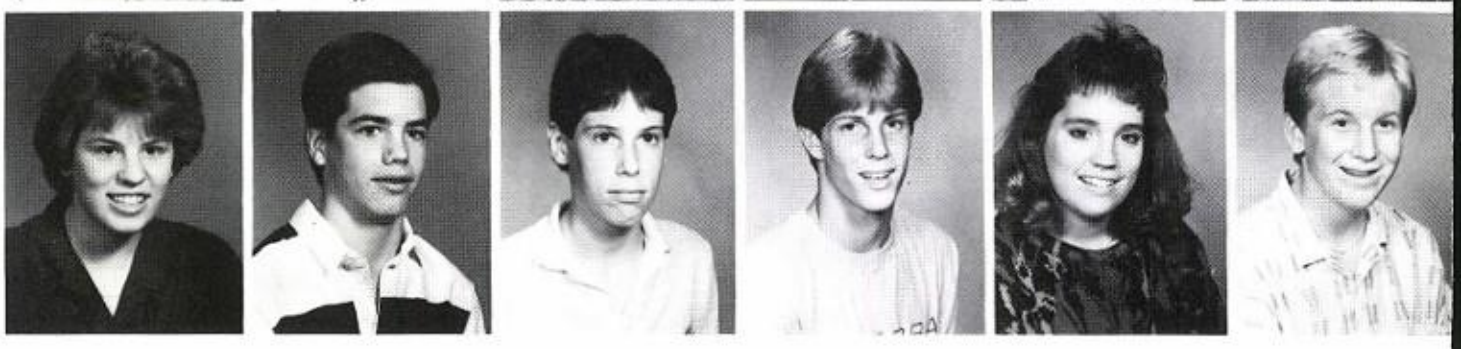
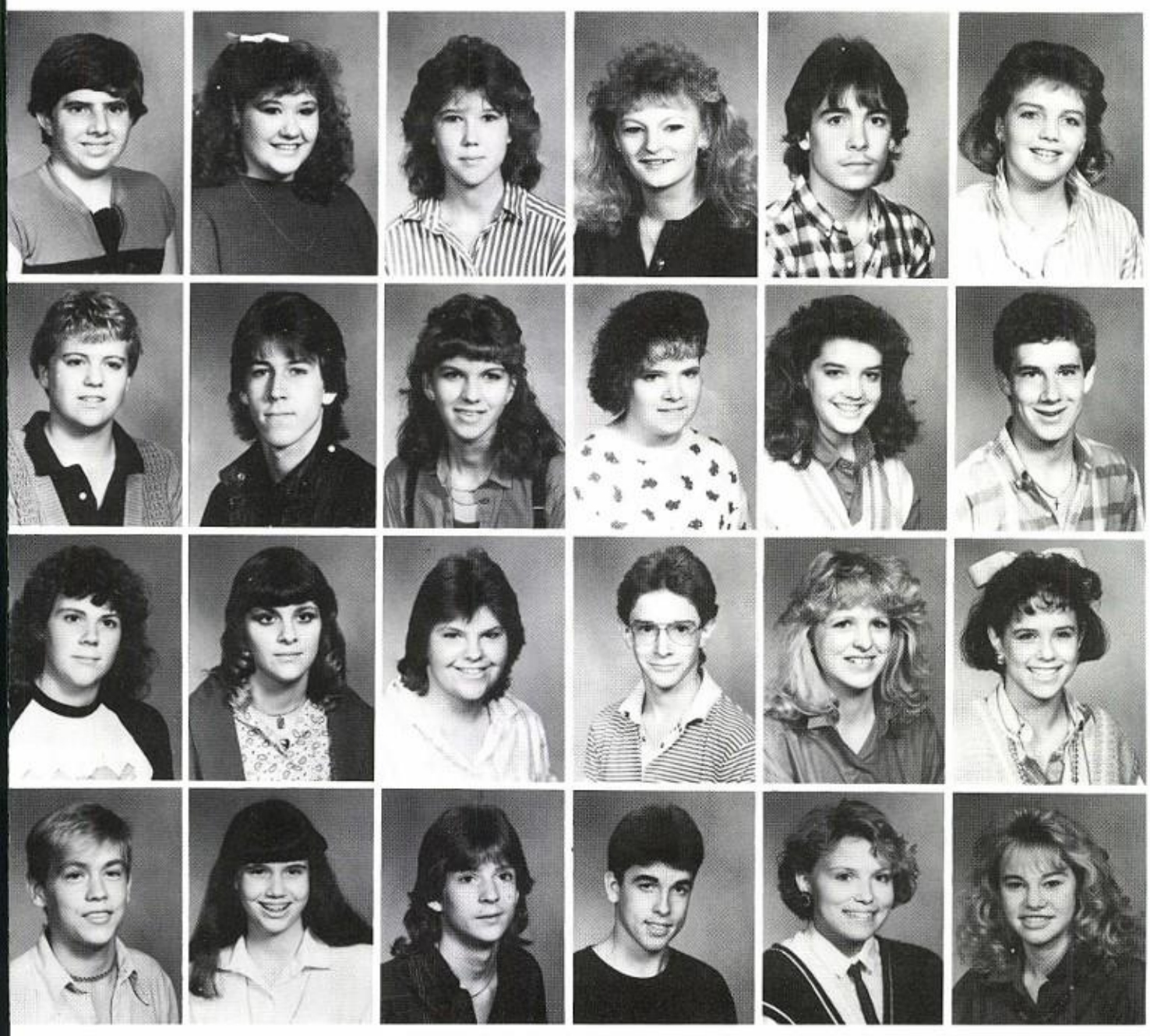


Sophomores on the flipside

Sophomore Raiders know who is Number One! The playoff games held at Texas Stadium became weekend "musts" for the tenth grade.



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Mary Cannaday
Karen Carlock
Priscilla Carmichael
Christian Carr

Scott Carter
Wendy Cason
Lori Casper
Barry Cass
Amy Caton
Karen Cauthron

Craig Chalmers
Caroline Chaneski
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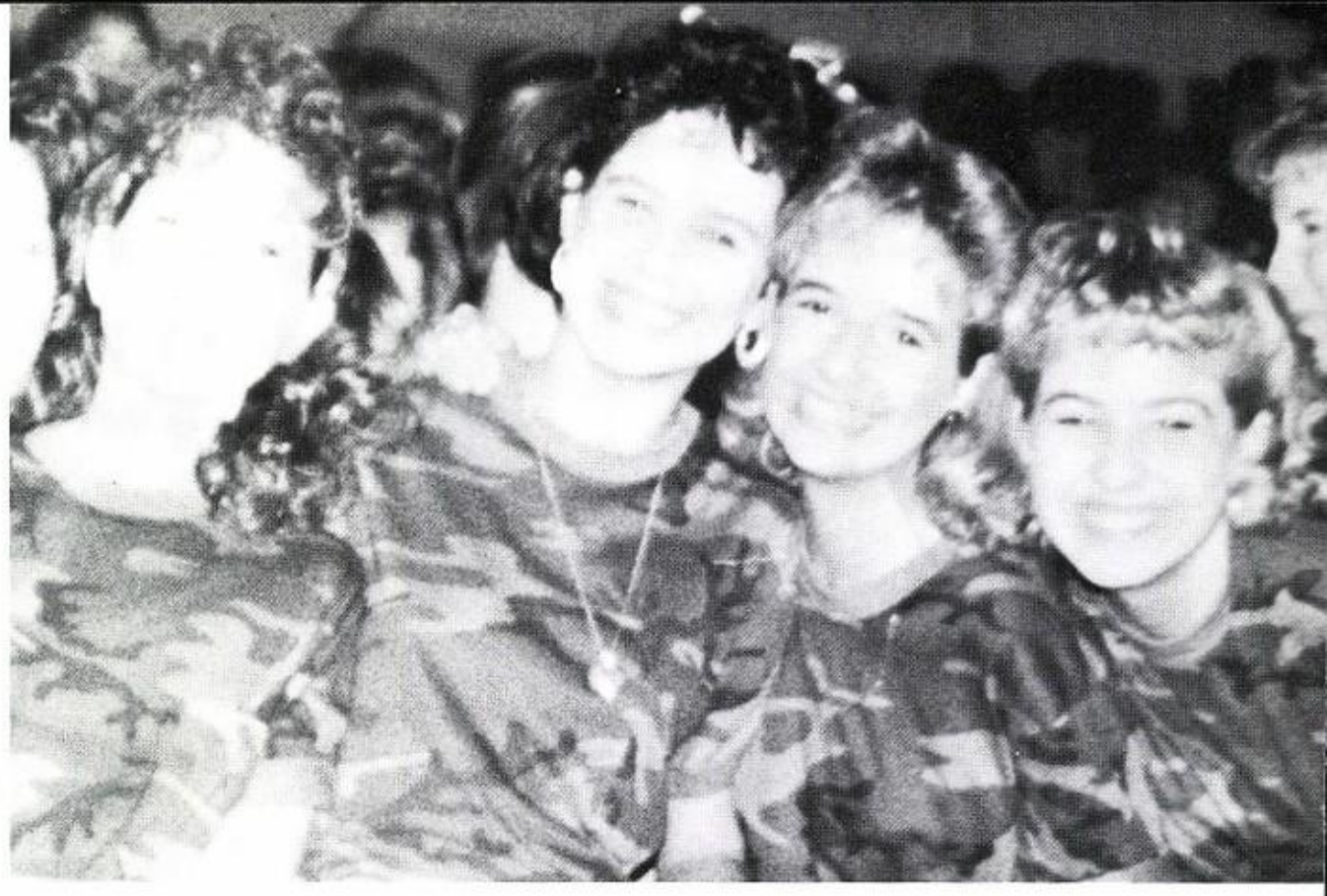

Sophomores go camo! Stacy Fisk, Karen Cauthron, Courtney Davis, and Amy Brown get in on the excitement of a pep rally.

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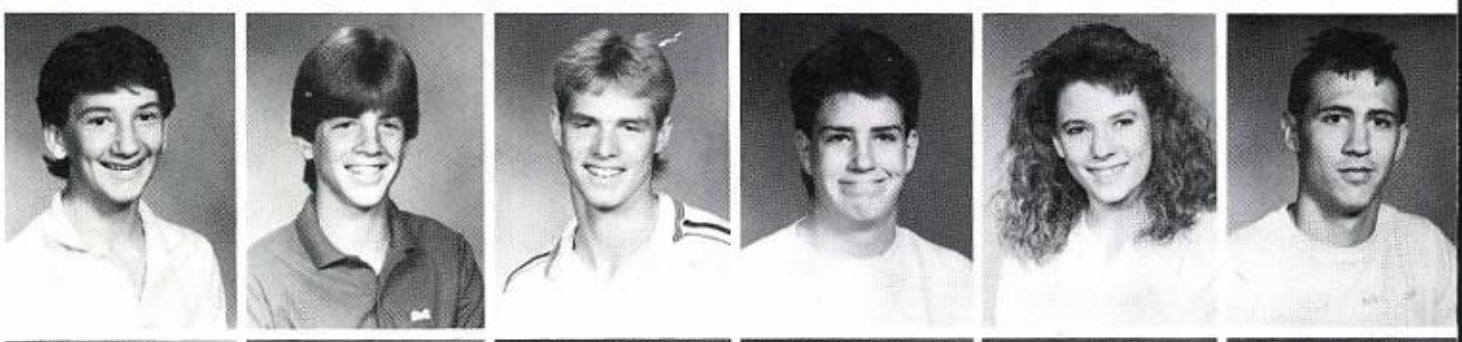
Catherine Comiskey
Landy Compton



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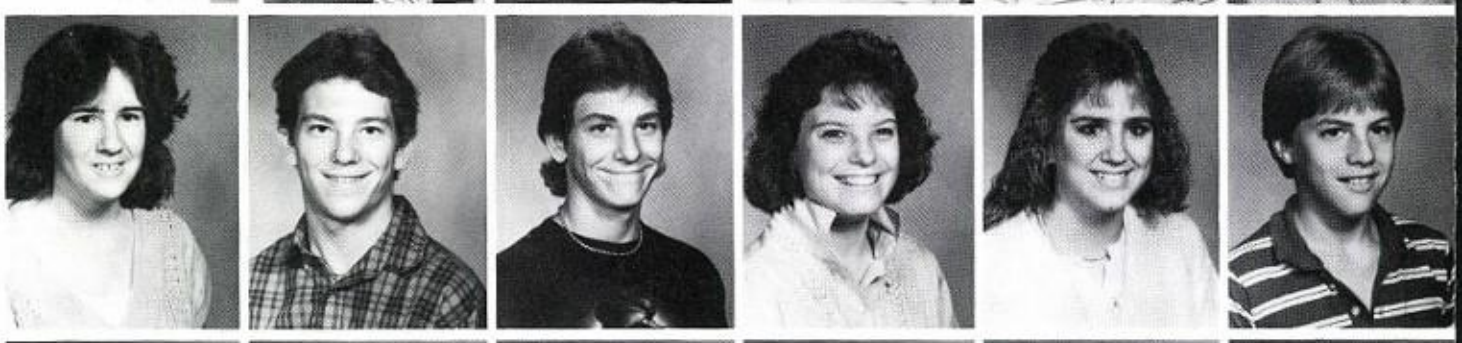

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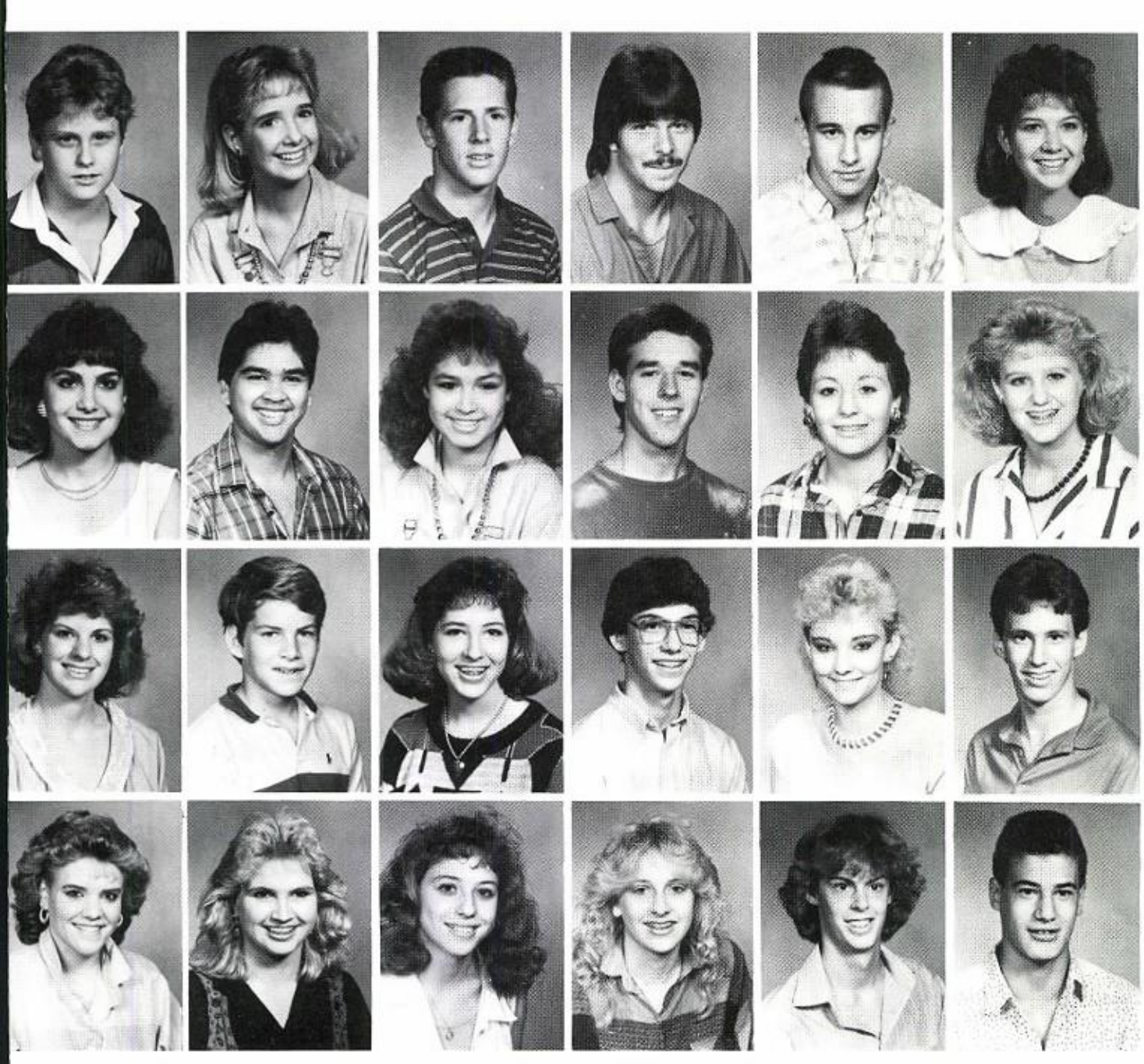
Amy Crockett
Tandra Cromer
DeAnne Crow
Jacob Crowder

Jay Cruzan
Mike Cunningham
Cynthia Curry
Leslie Dalrymple
Michelle Darham
Tim Davidson

Sophomores get down to basics

Senior Bryan Lilley helps Merle Stephens figure out his schedule at registration.



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Greg Davis
Shawn Davis
Brian Day
Dianne Deacon

Marliz DeLaGarza
Ricardo Delgadillo
Dee Dee Delgado
Phillip Dent
Maria Dewey
Jennifer Dickson

Kirsten Dietz
Graham Dodds
Leann Dolan
Patrick Donaldson
Theresa Donoho
Brad Dooley

Dawn Dorminy
Kaye Dowty
Cathy Drago
Jenny Drake
Andy Dugger
Vince Duhon

Jennifer Owen gets some help from Bryan Lilley during registration.

Scott Duncan
Todd Dunmire
Dana Dunning
Sharla Dupree
Christina Dwyer
Erin Eads

Jessica Early
Brent Echols
Kimberly Eckols
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Mike Eikelbarner
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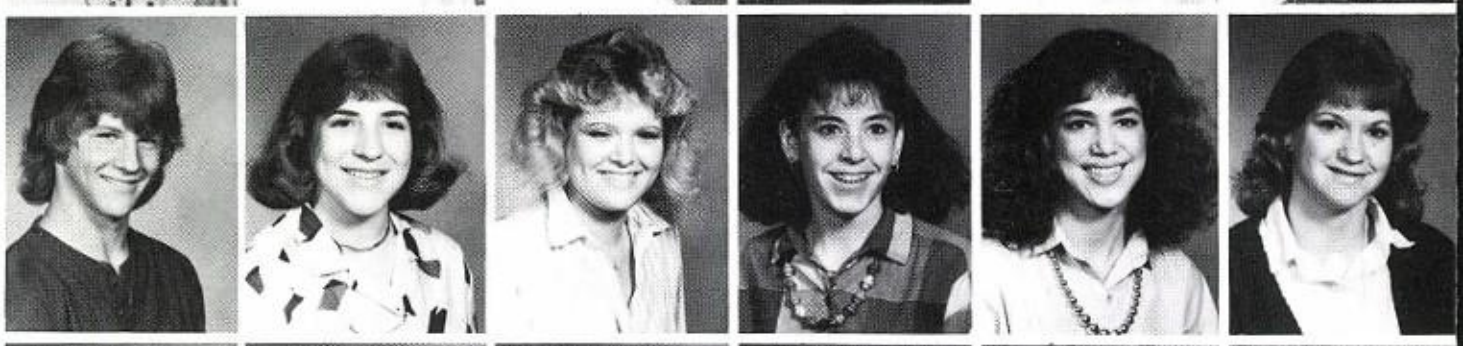

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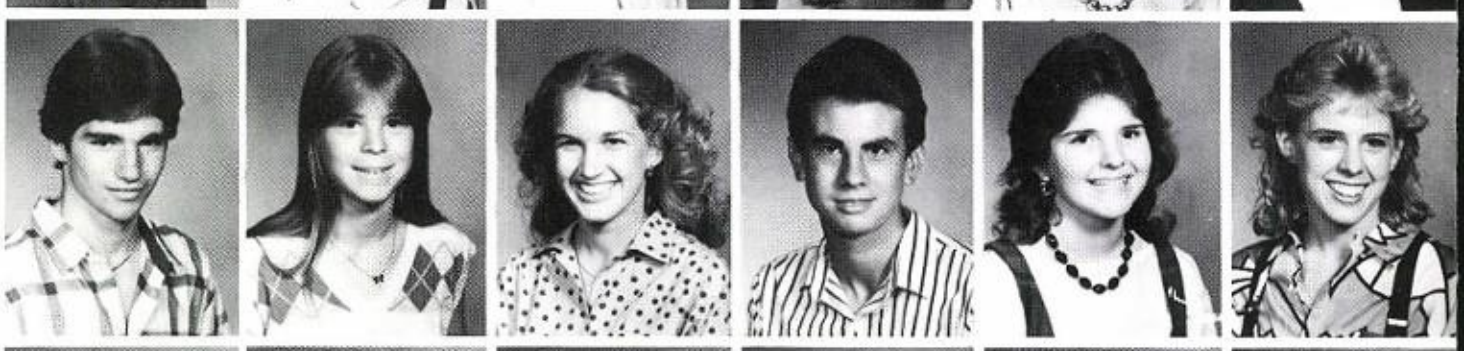

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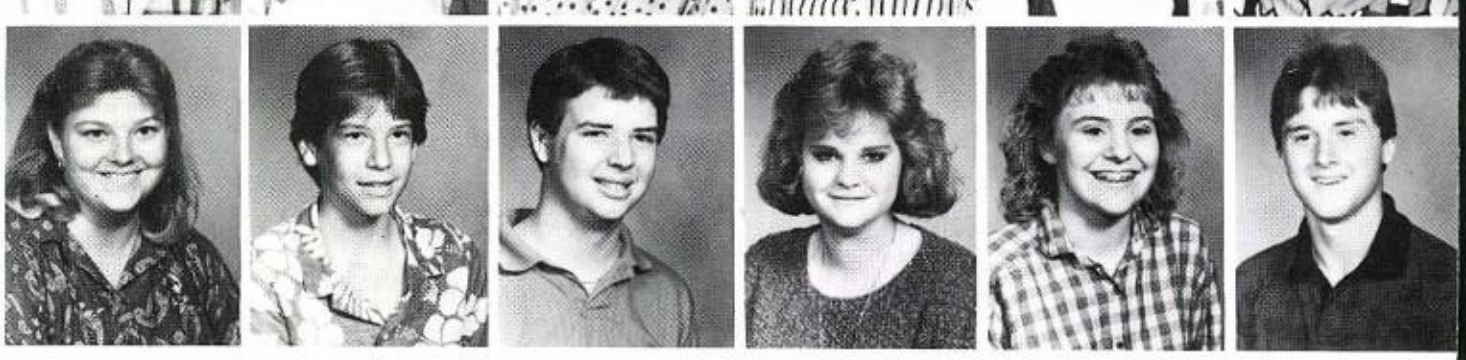
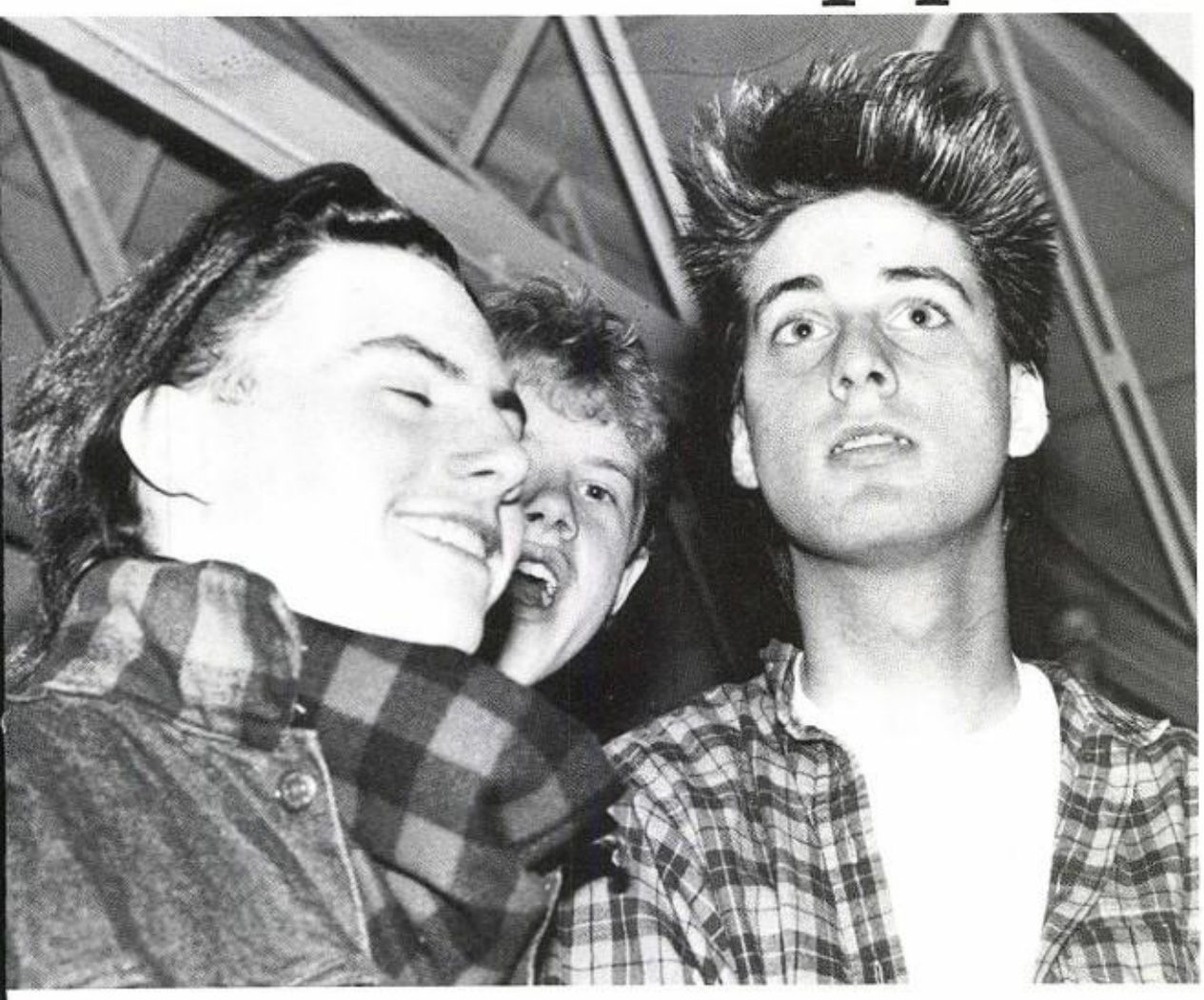


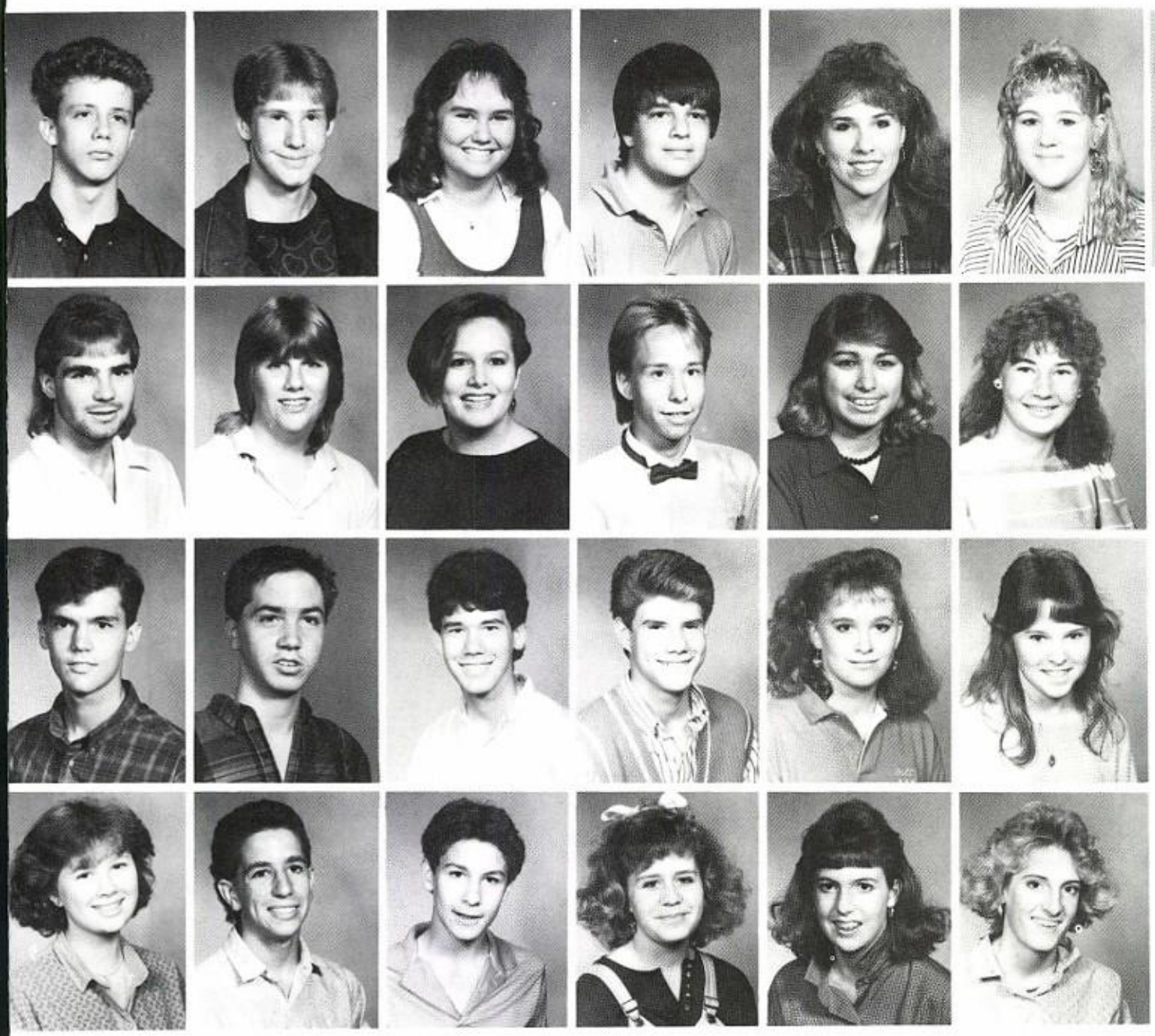
Fashion rates top priority



Brennan Priest and Scott Duncan display some unique sophomore styles.

When surveyed at the beginning of the year, sophomores listed many top priorities they considered "essential to high school life." The main comment was, "I want a car!" Thus, the need for their own transportation proved to be the sophomores' top essential. Most sophomores were just reaching the age to obtain a driver's license. Whether they had the car of their choice, a car that wasn't quite what they had dreamed of, or a car borrowed from Mom and Dad, sophomores seemed to be fairly satisfied. Another top essential, for the sophomore girls, was Raiderette try-outs. Many girls eagerly awaited the December try-outs to see if they could take part in the exciting drill team activities.

Listed as the third essential was fashion. Name brands such as Guess, Forenza, Generra, and Polo were popular sophomore styles. Silver jewelry, fashionable bows, and colorful overalls were also part of the trendy fashions. Raider spirit was also listed as a top sophomore essential. Sophomores became new Raiders the minute they entered L.D. Bell and caught the contagious energy and pride symbolic of Blue Raiders.



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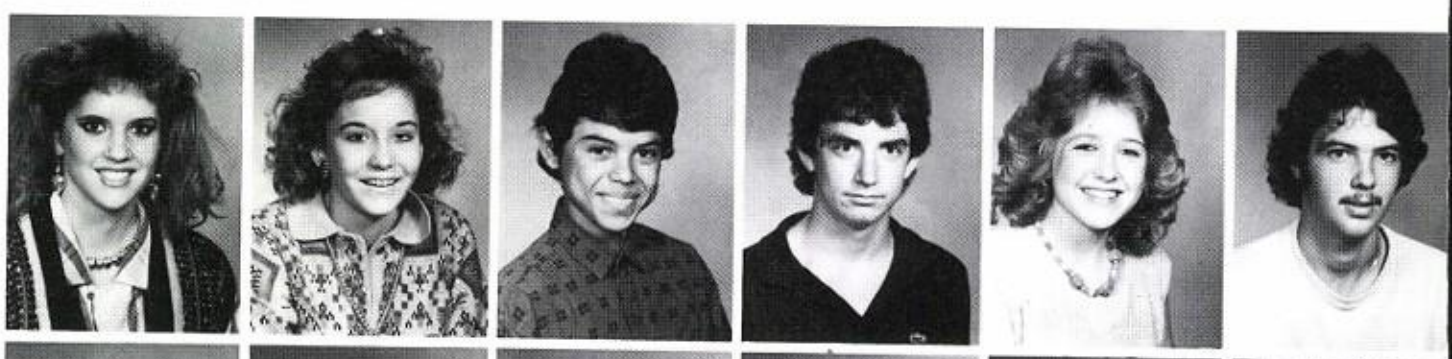
Jonna Ford

Jason Foster
Paul Fountain
Albert Fox
Brian Franklin
Kimberly Frazer
Lisa Free

Amy Freeman
John Freysinger
David Fridge
Julie Froman
Amy Fulton
Laragh Gallagher

Above: *Sophomores have spirit too! (Melanie Haddock, Heather Weaver)*

Stacey Galyon
Becky Gamble
Paul Garcia
Will Gardner
Jada Garrett
Lynn Garrett



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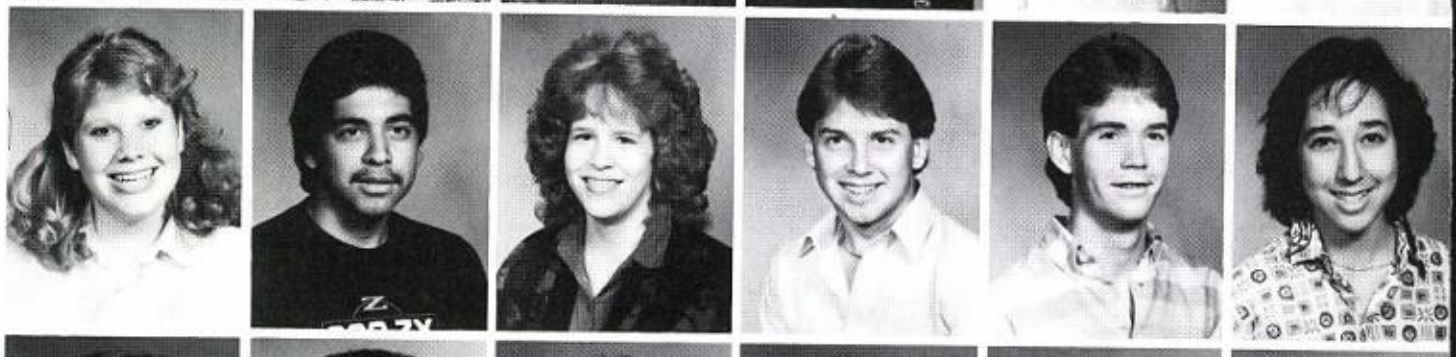
Ayumi Gillespie



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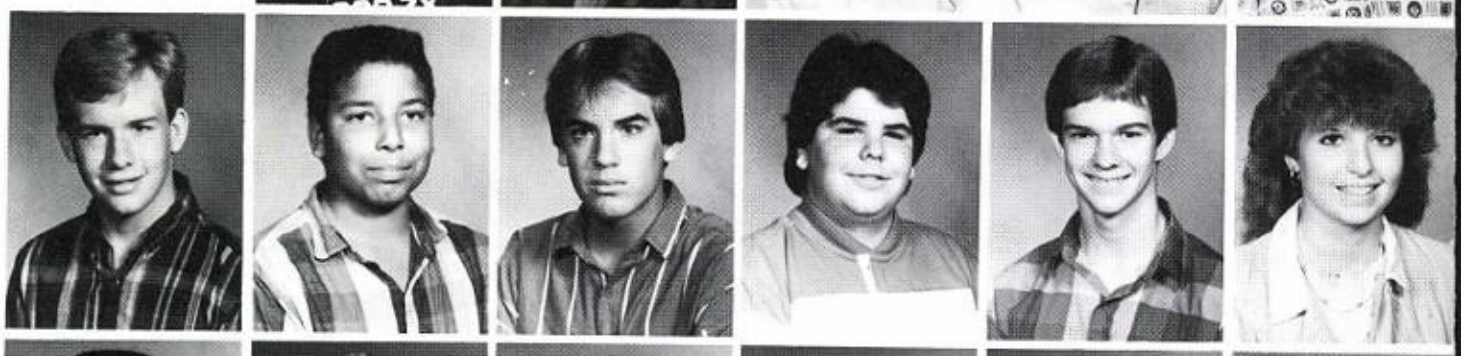
Richie Goertz
Charles Golden
Kathy Goodman



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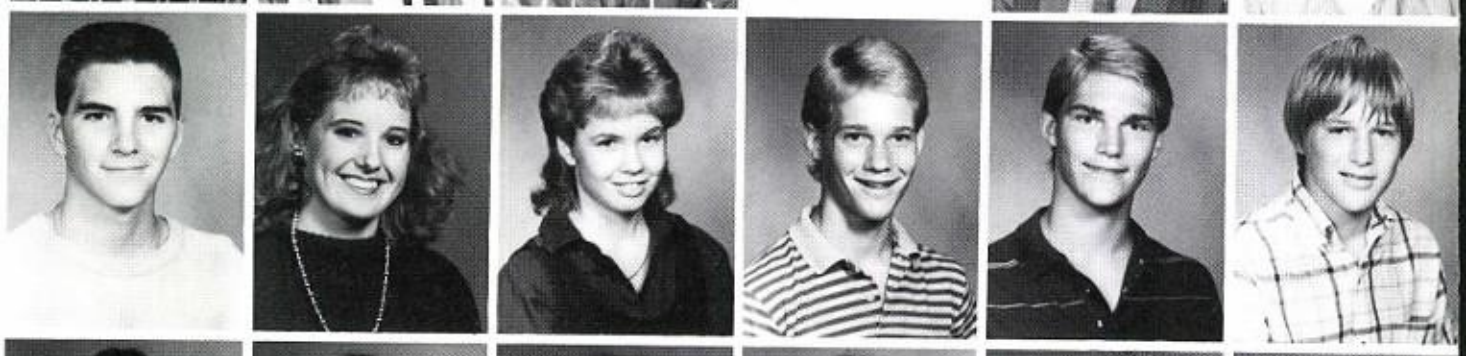

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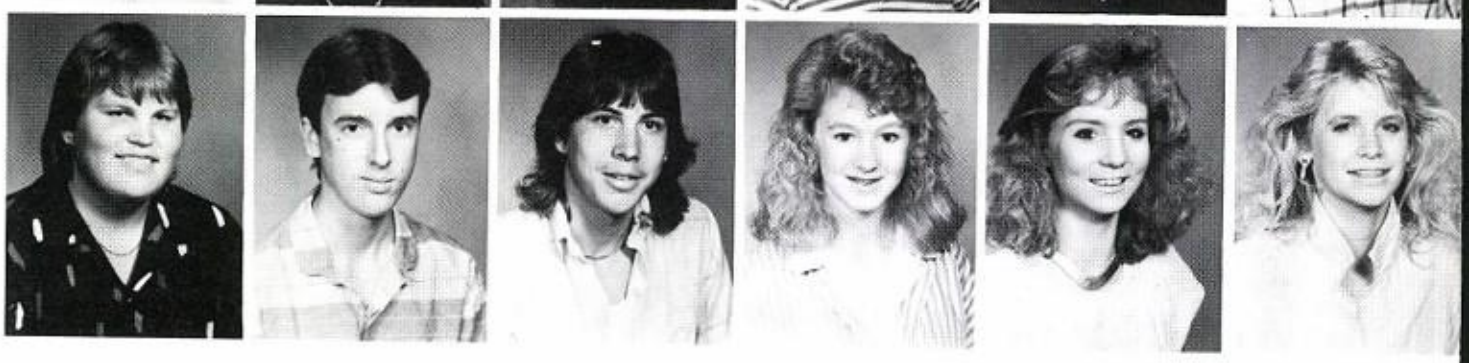
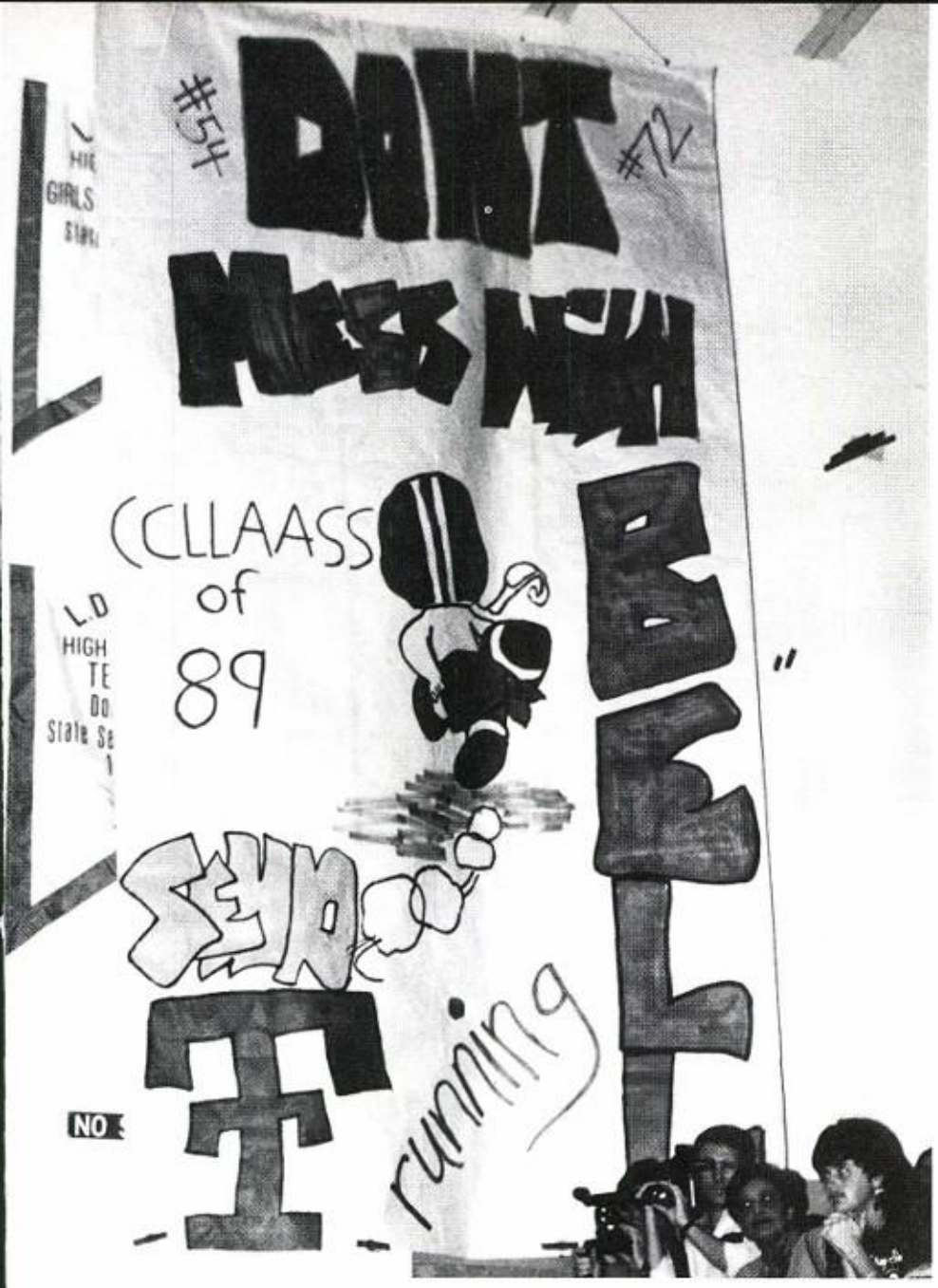
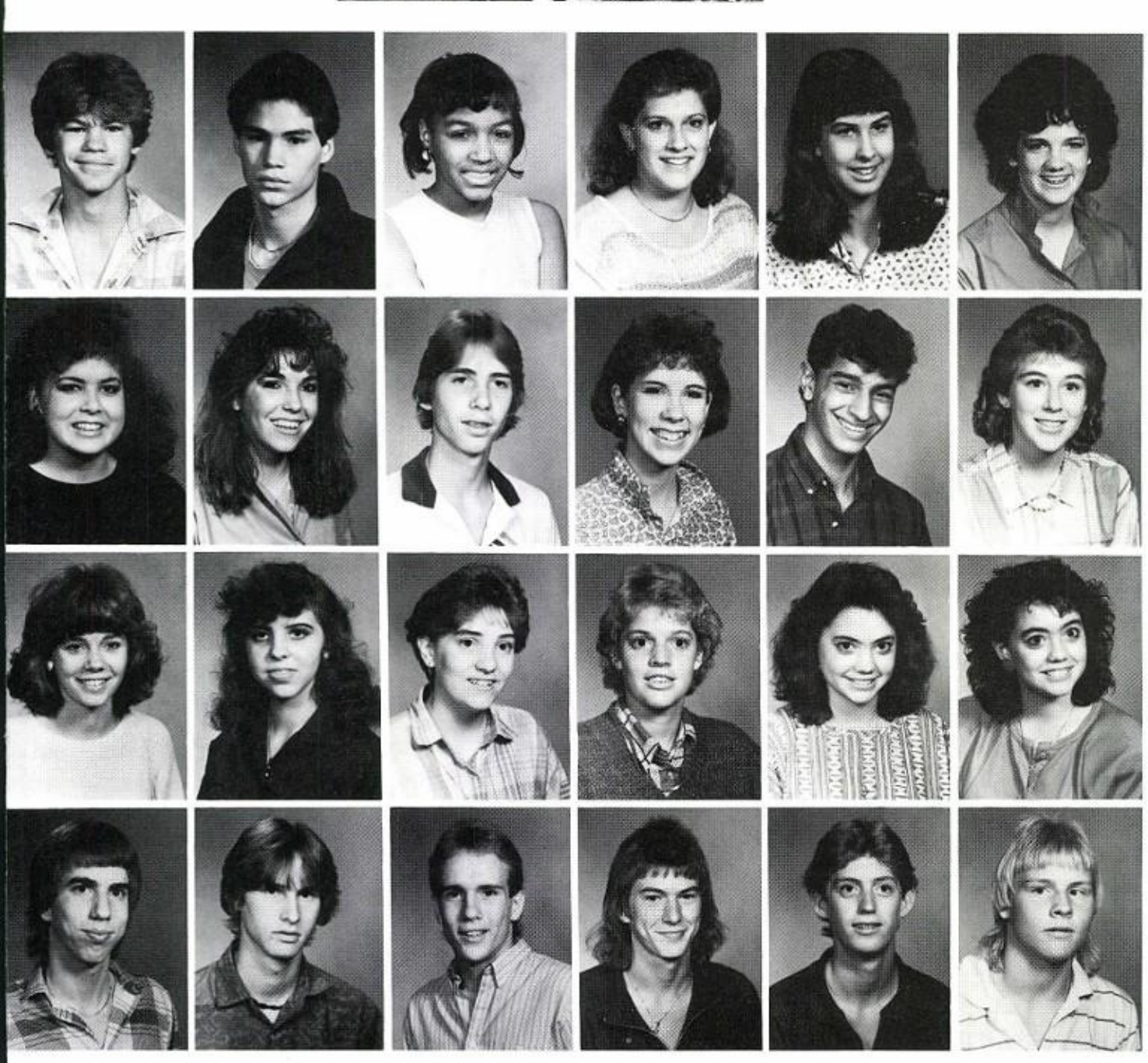




Left: *Sophomore spirit signs encourage the Raiders before the Bell — Trinity game.*
Above: *Amy Caton prepares to sing the alma mater following the Trinity pep rally.*



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Alicia Griffin
Lori Griffin
April Griggs
Debbie Gritten

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Linda Gunter
Monty Guthrie
Lori Guziak
Nathan Hackney
Melanie Haddock

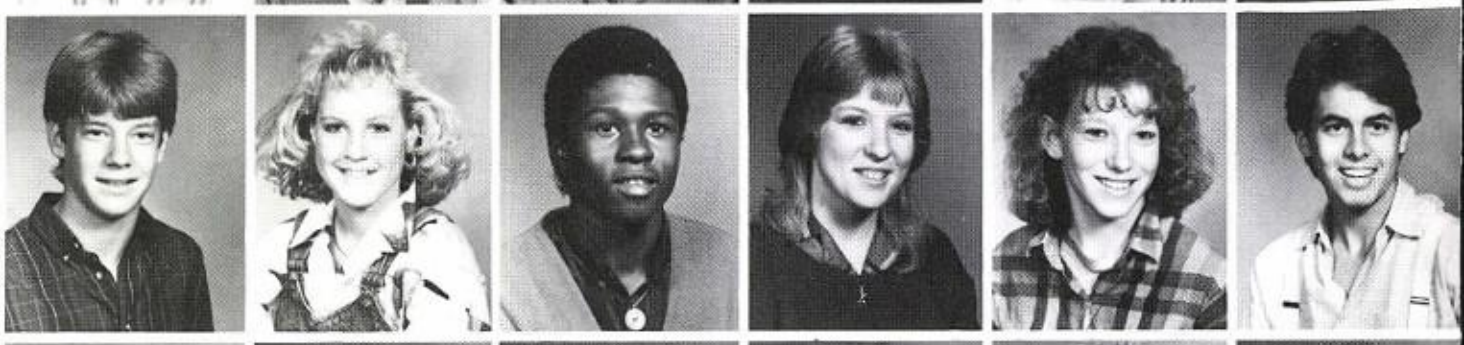
Kristie Haddox
Stacy Hagstrom
Carrie Hailey
Lori Hamacher
Dana Hamilton
Lana Hamilton

Vernon Hammonds
Kevin Hamrick
Kevin Han
David Hancock
Chris Handy
Charles Hankins

Hola! from Mrs. Weiland's sixth period Spanish II.

Val Hansen
Kristie Hard
James Hardee
Susann Hardin
Keith Harlan
Collette Harlow

Sean Harris
Kim Harrison
Clay Hart
Vivian Hart
Tammy Hartman
Terrence Hartwell



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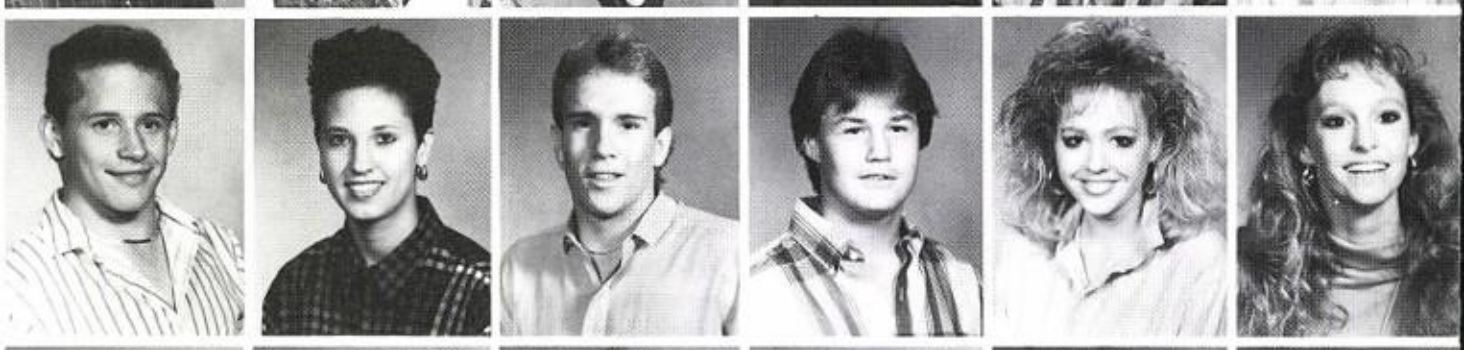

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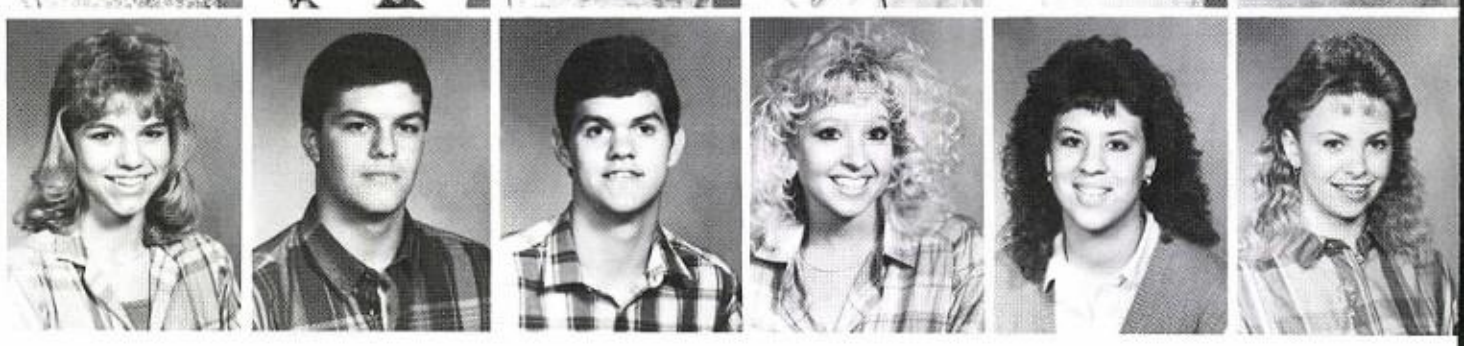
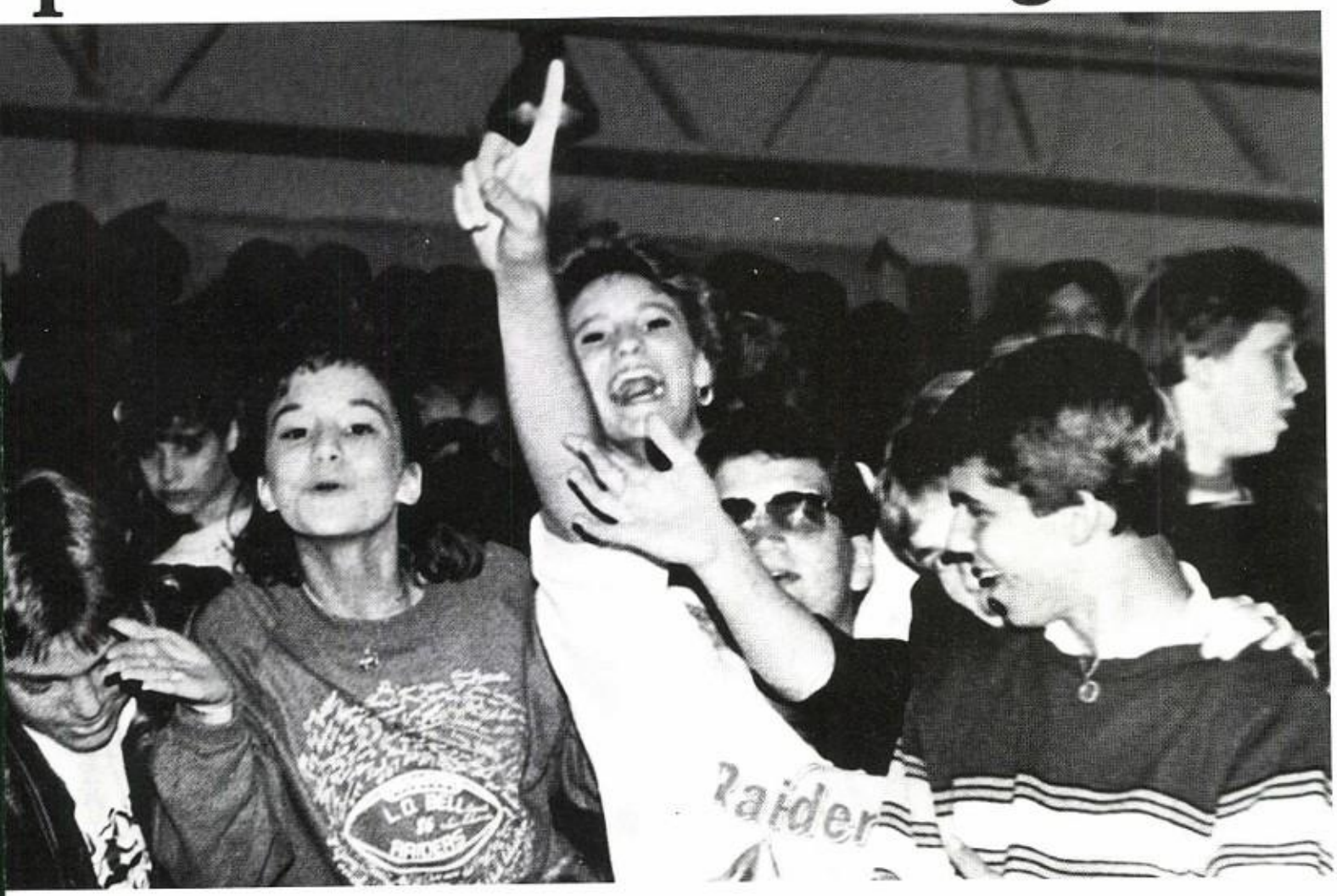
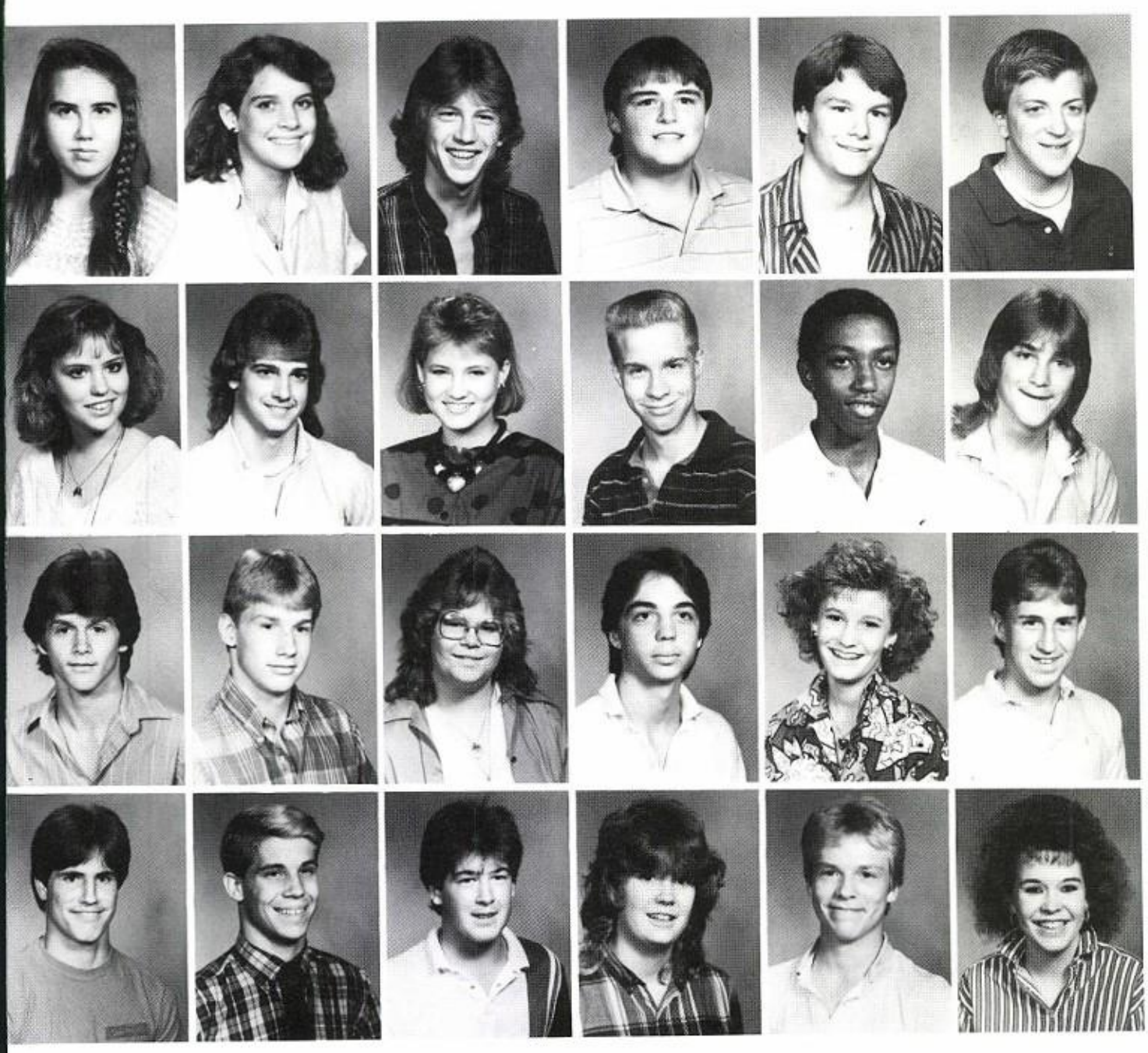


Spirit climbs to all heights



ophomore spirit reaches its peak!



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David Holloway
Paul Horn

Joycelyn Huckaby
Rod Hudgins
Jenni Huff
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Jackie Hughes
Kurt Hughes

Darren Hungerford
Mike Hunnicutt
Robin Hunter
Steve Hurt
Leah Hutchins
Chad Hutto

Corby Ingram
Stephen Iven
Devin Jefferson
Kim Jenkins
Bruce Jewell
Sharon Johns

Sophomores join in the excitement of the Plano pep rally Dec. 19.

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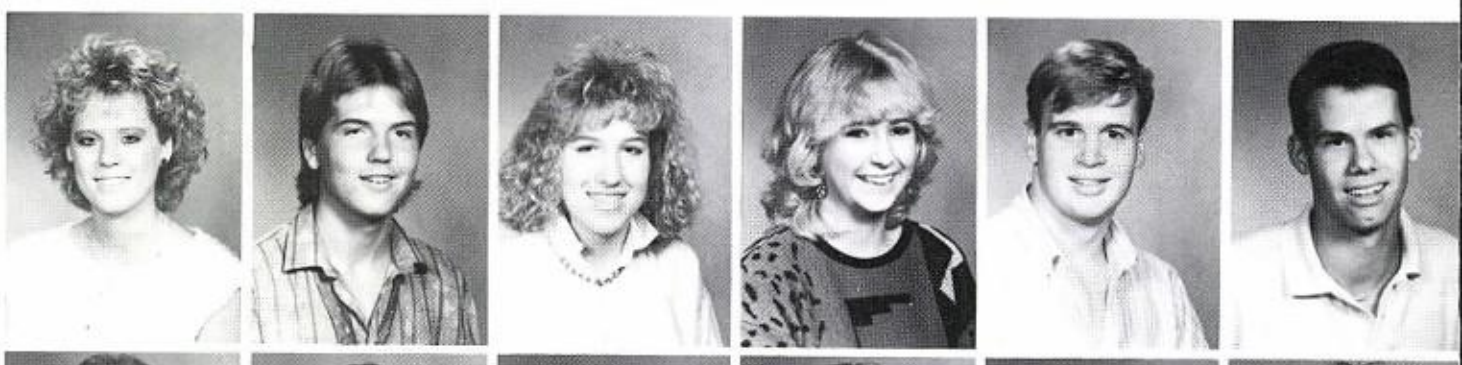
Brad Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Donna Johnson
Keith Johnson
Jack Johnson



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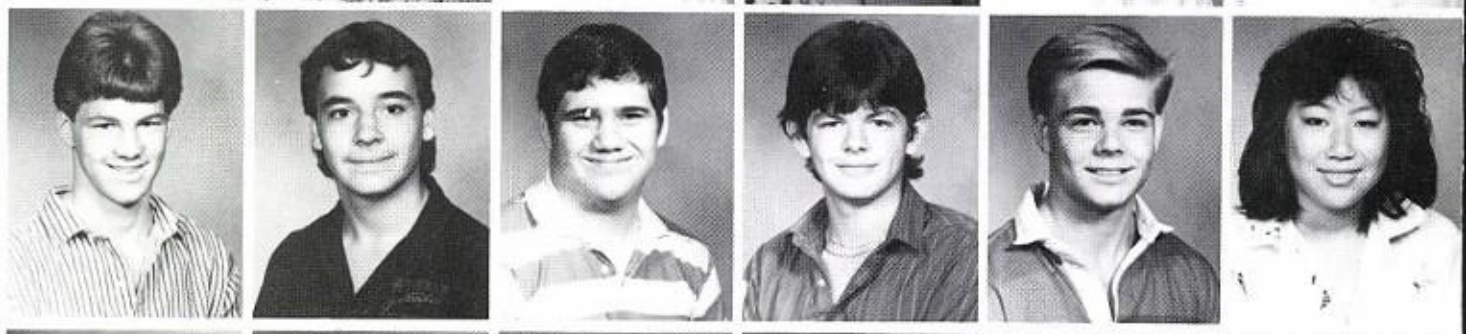

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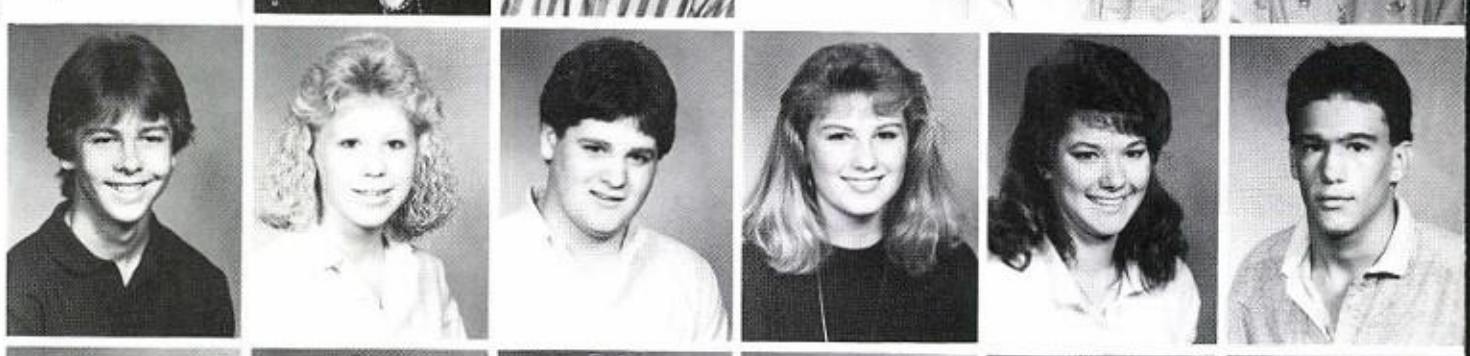

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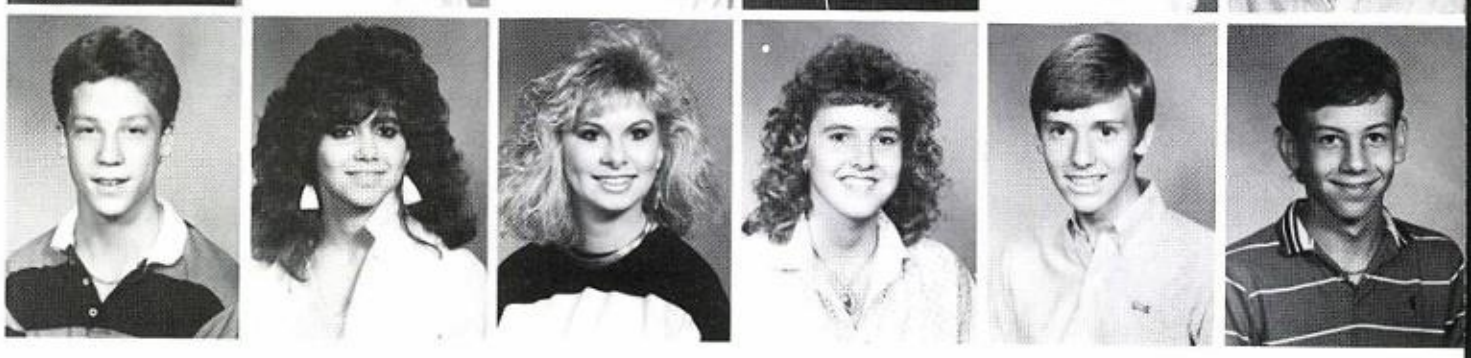
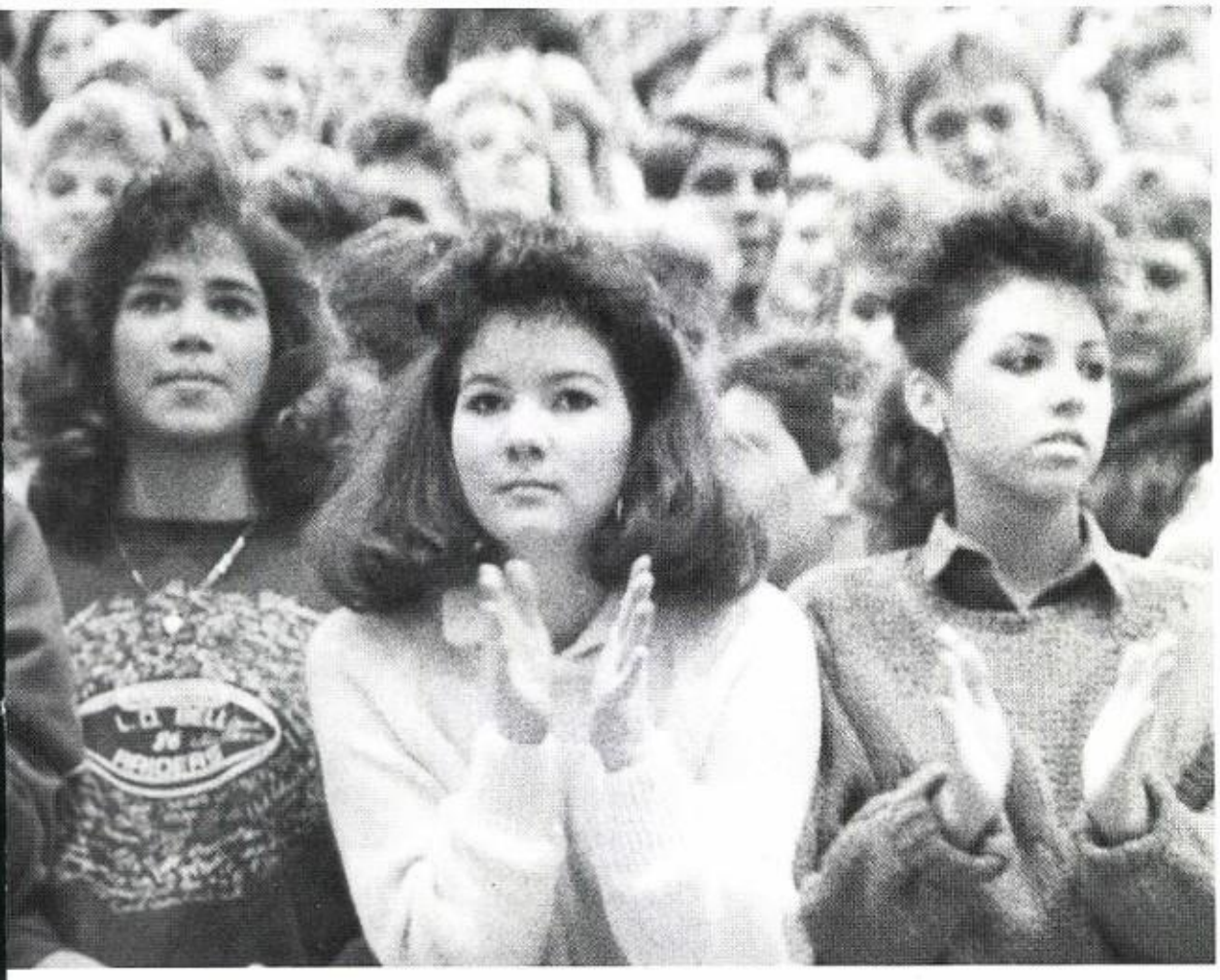


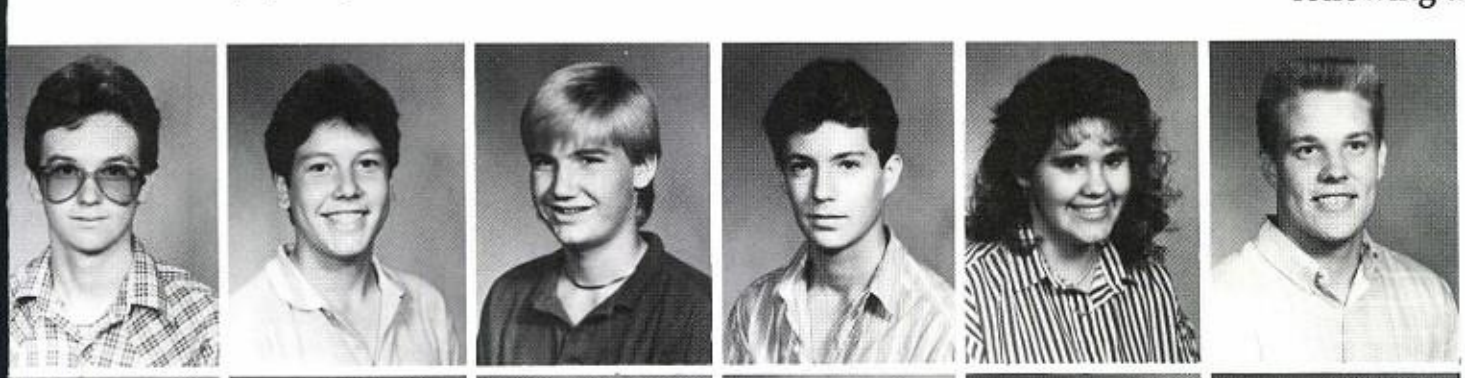
Weekends cut short by D-halls



ngie Erickson, Valerie Metzger, and Missy Barnhart lead the sophomores in cheer at he Sam Houston pep rally. Bell beat the Texans, 38-20.

Each Saturday, an average of eighty students attended detention hall in the library or cafeteria. Students were assigned these D-Halls for a number of reasons. A first time parking violation, excessive tardies, and discipline problems in the classroom were all reasons for being required to be at school on the treasured Saturday mornings that all high school students look forward to from Monday until Friday.

The D-Halls ranged from two hours (from eight until ten) to a four-hour sentence (from eight until noon). When a student received a dreaded white sheet from the office on Friday, sympathy was felt in the class for the person whose Saturday morning sleep was to be interrupted on the following day.



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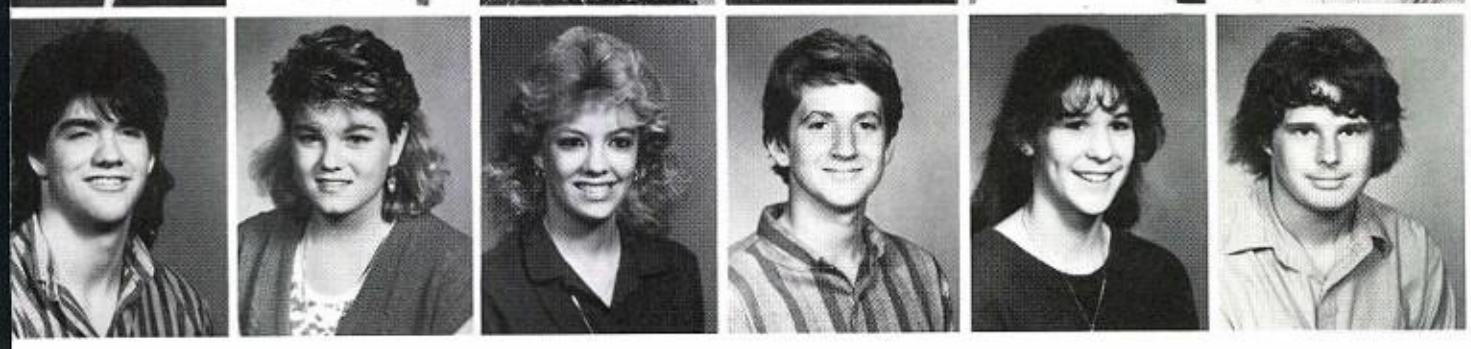

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Button Lawshe
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Frank LeCocq
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Sophomores take a break from their enthusiastic cheering.

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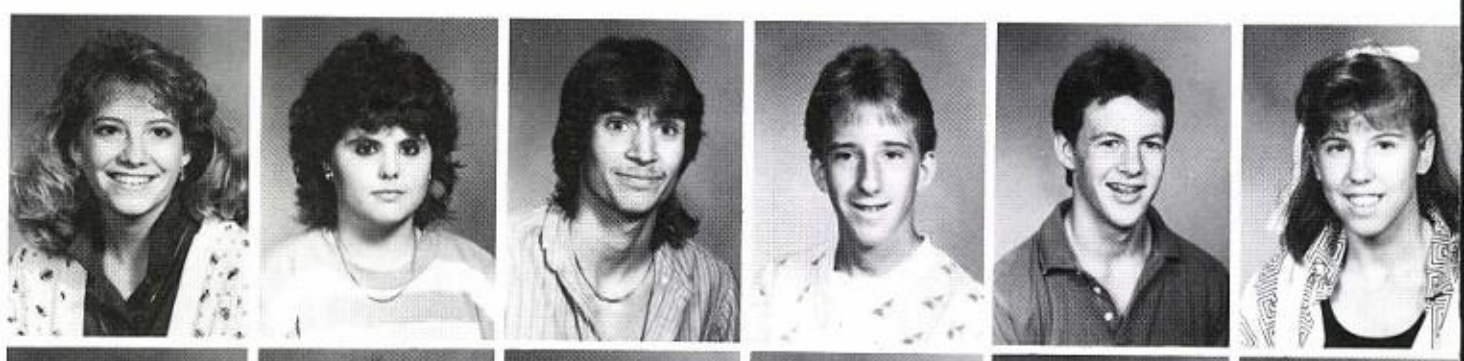

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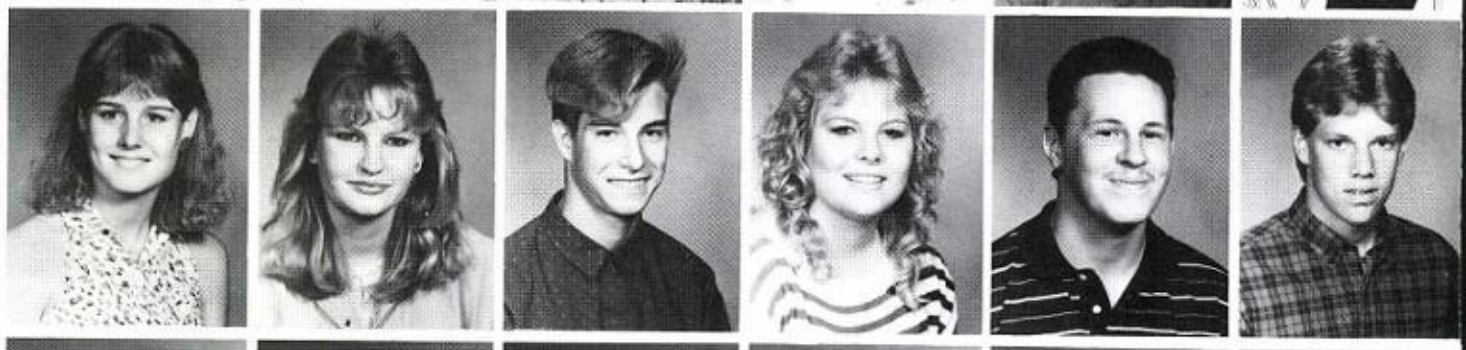

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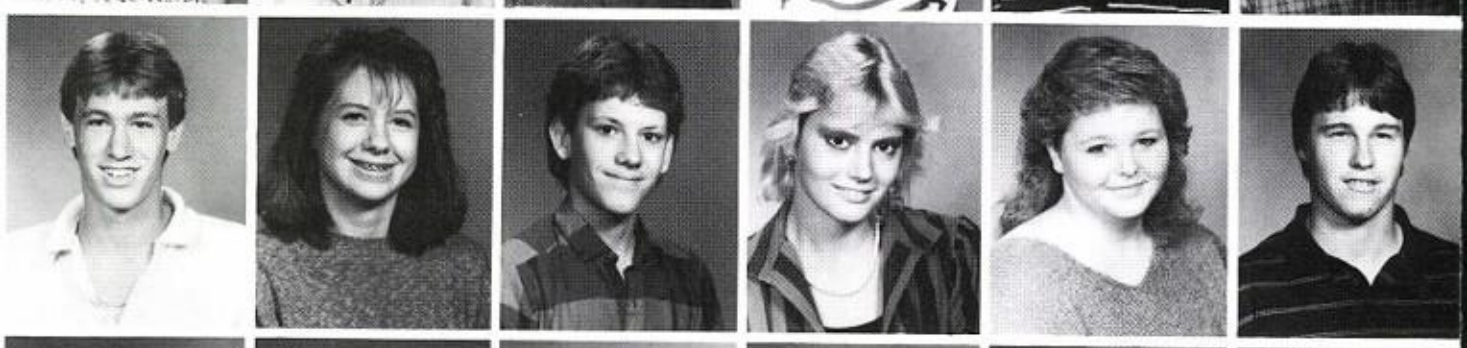

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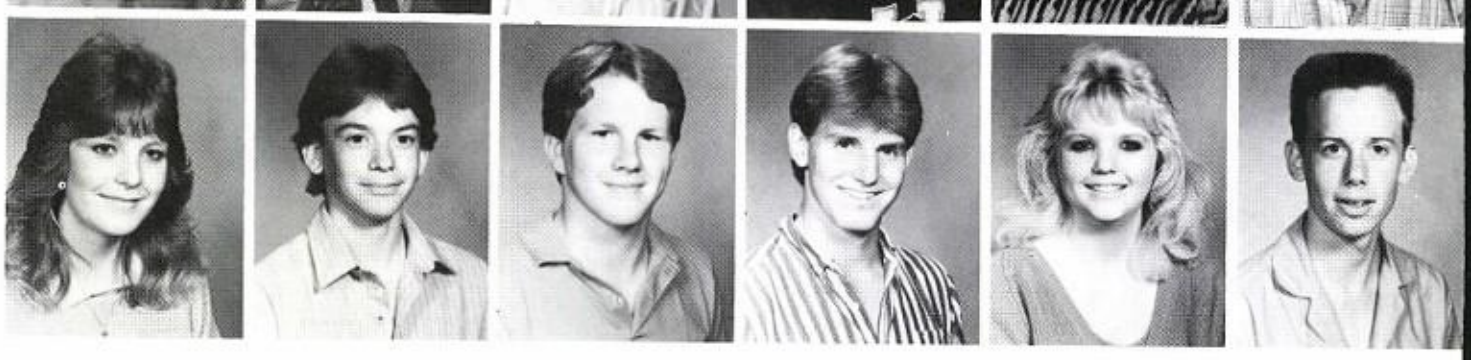
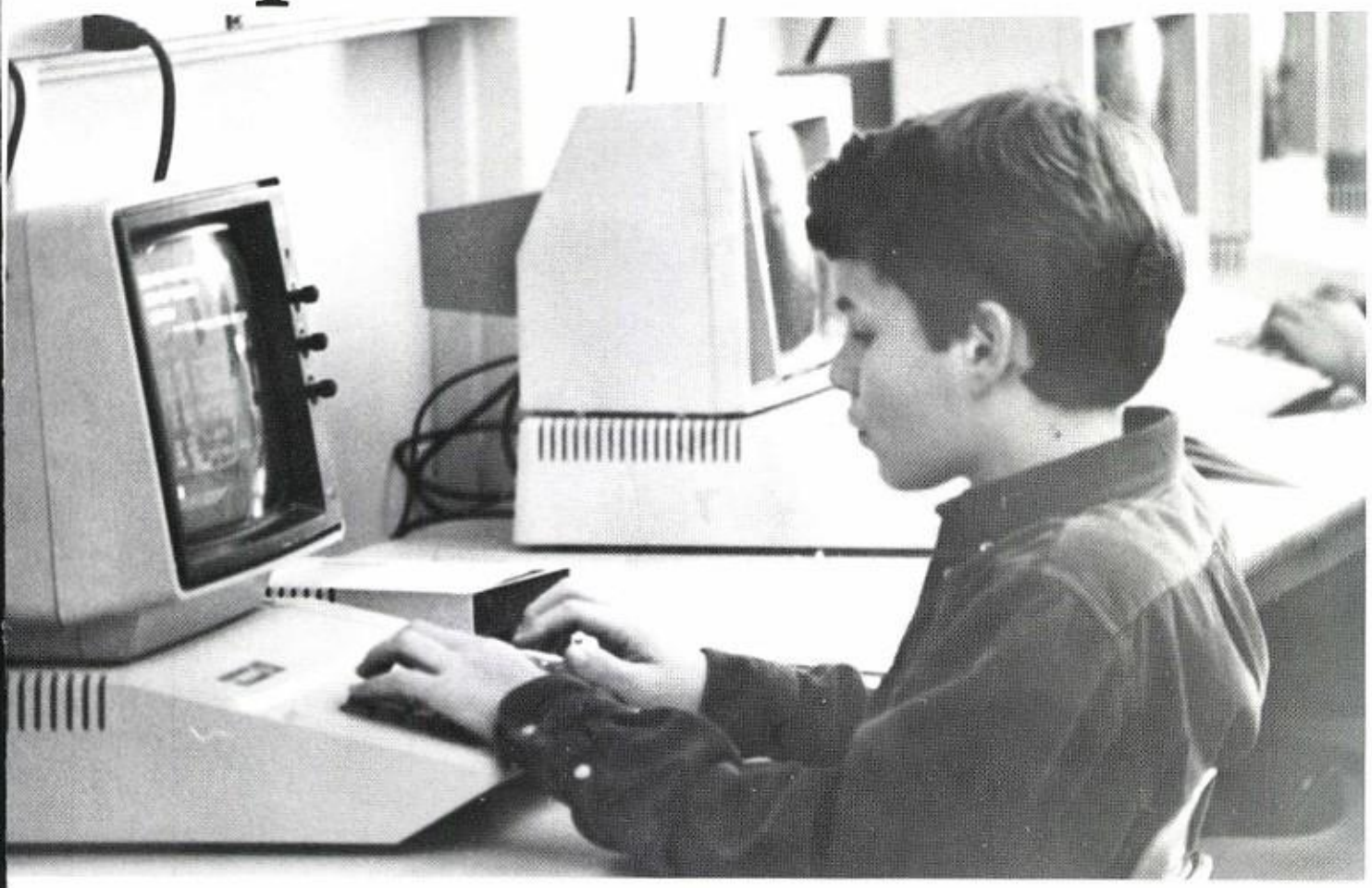
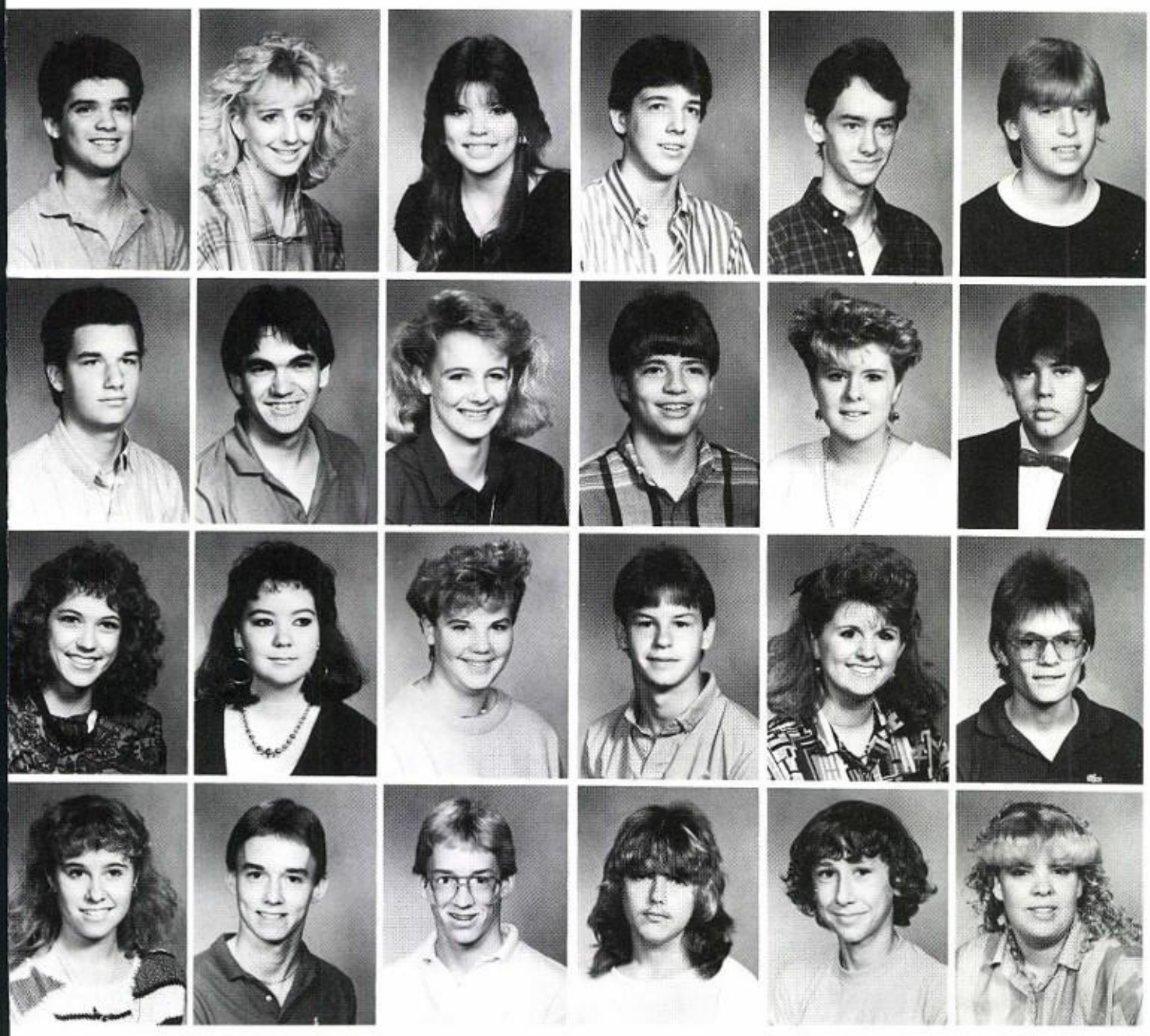


Computers broaden academics



Graham Dodds learns to broaden his academics through computers. Computer literacy was one of the classes required by the state legislature.



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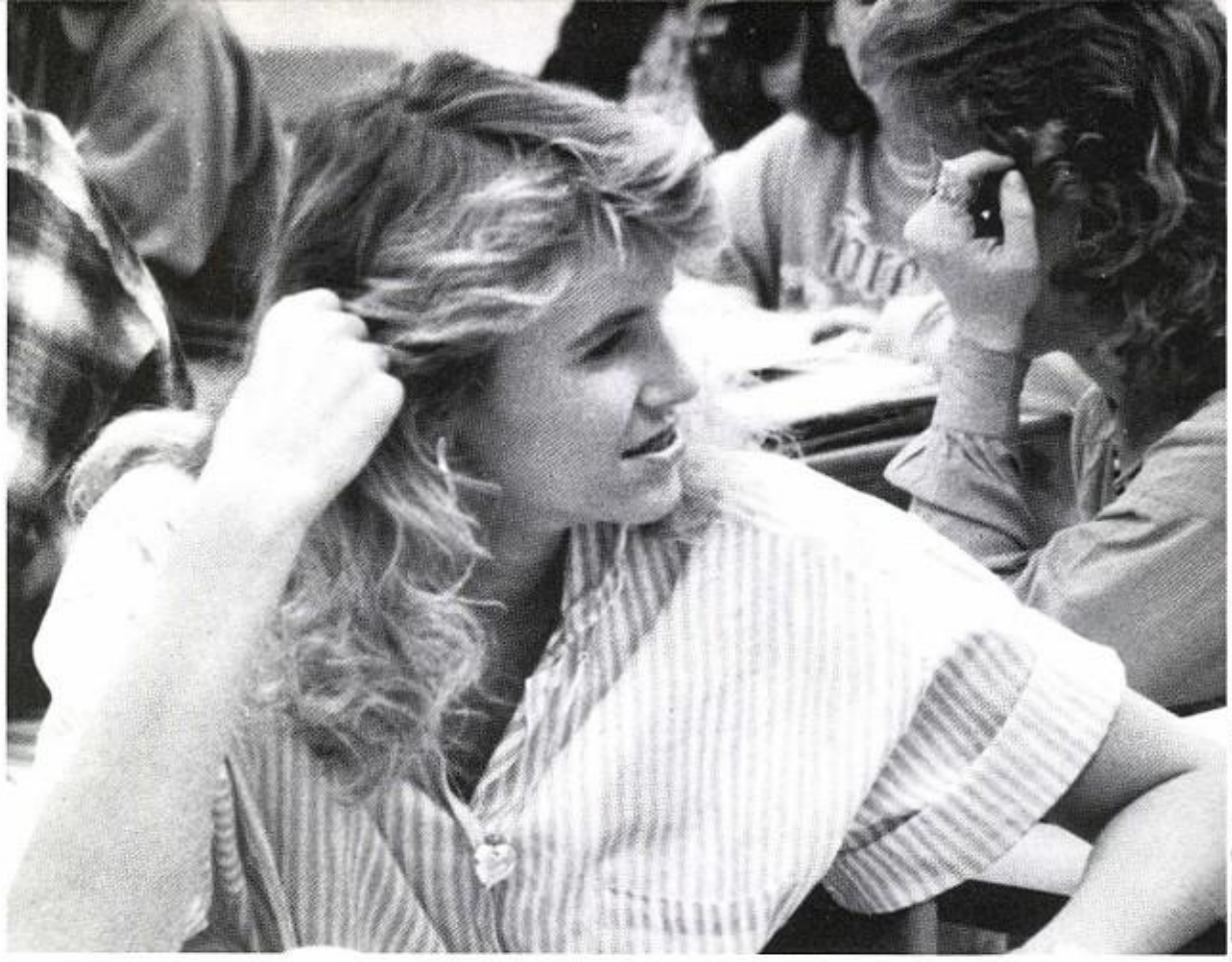

Alyson Gregg is not so eager to have her picture taken.

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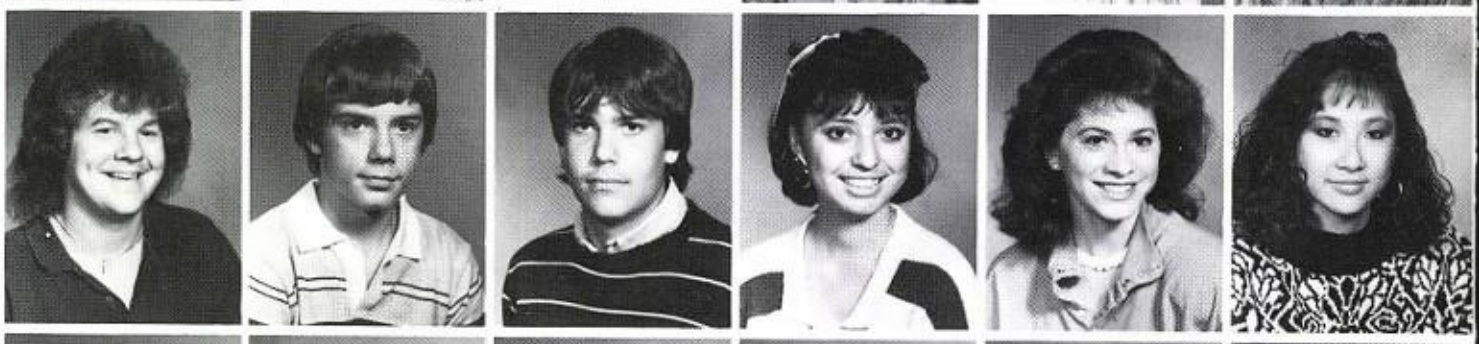

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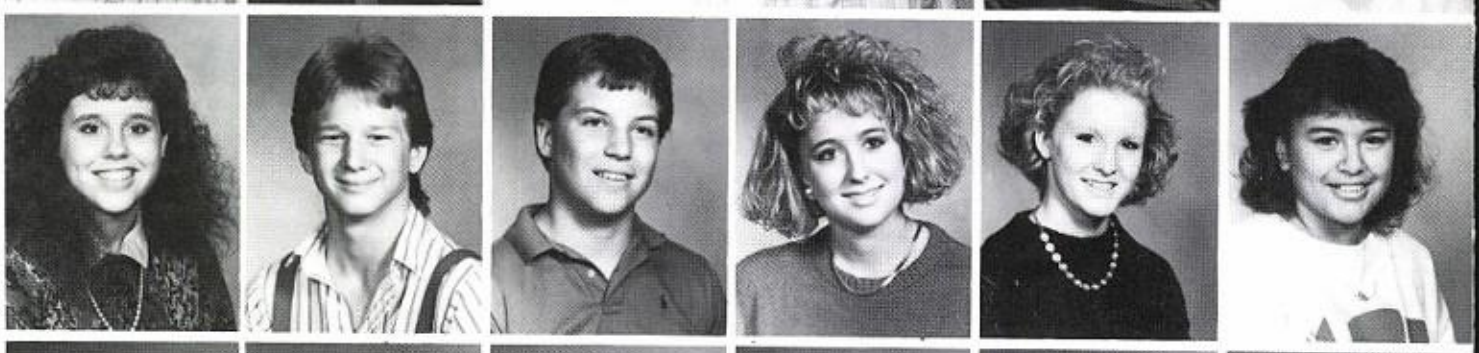

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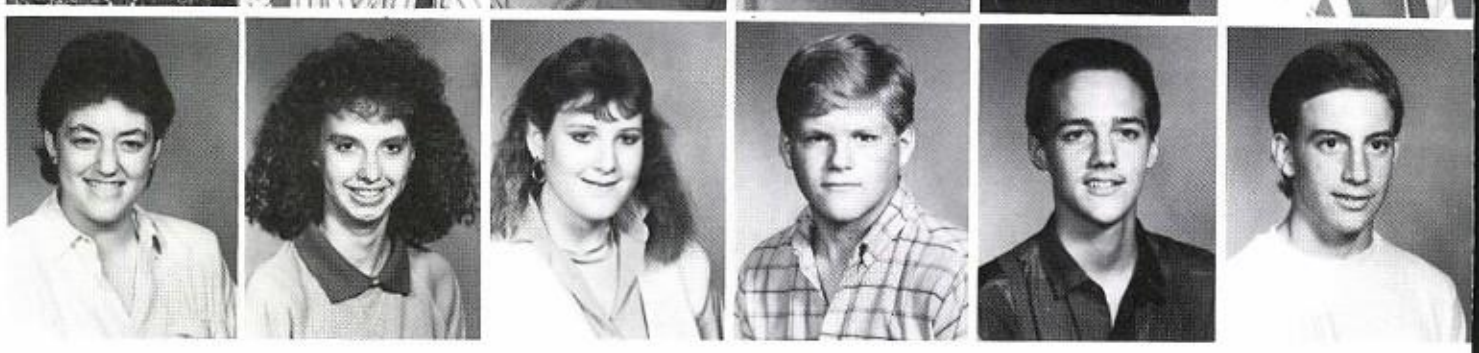
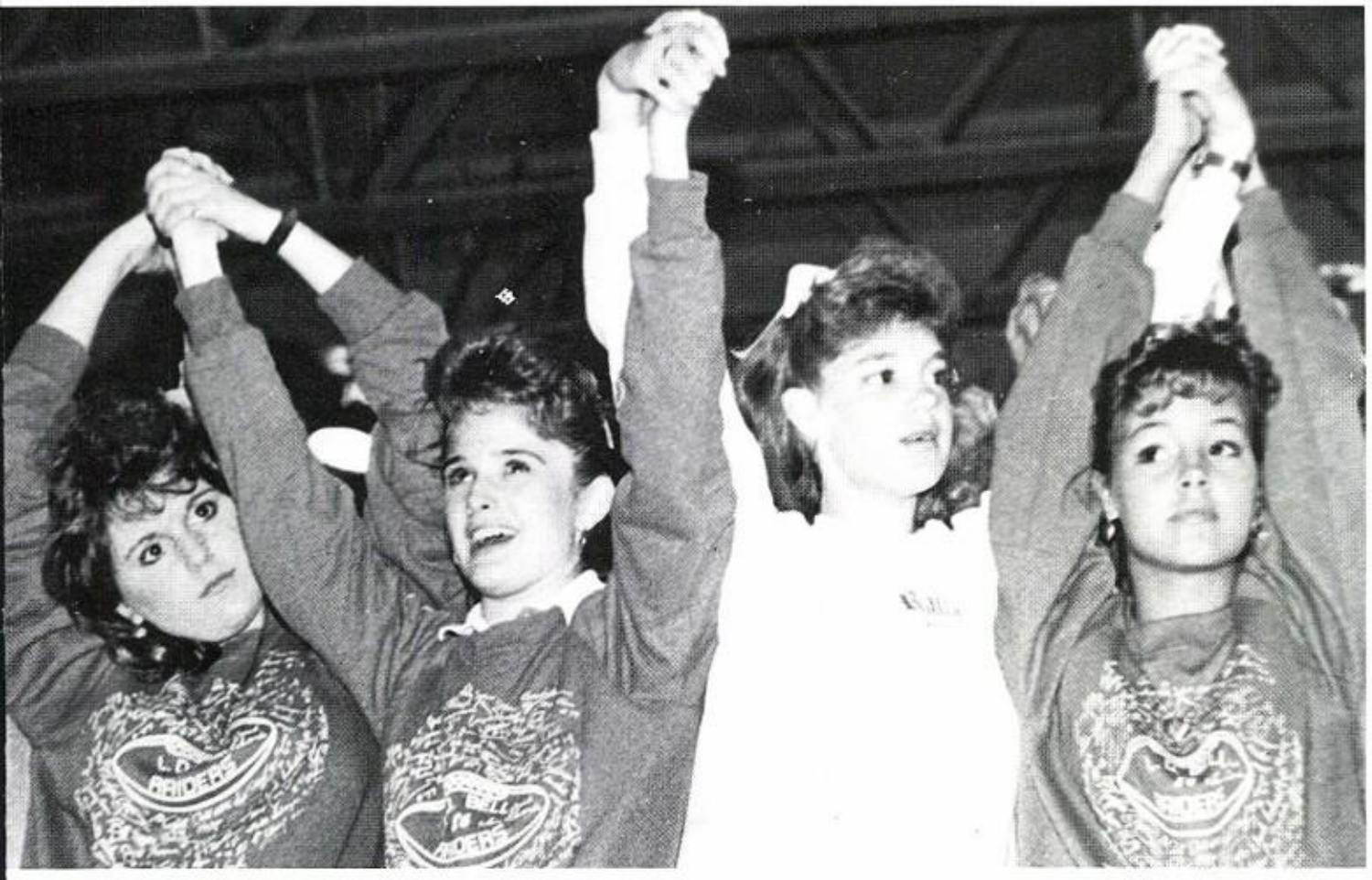
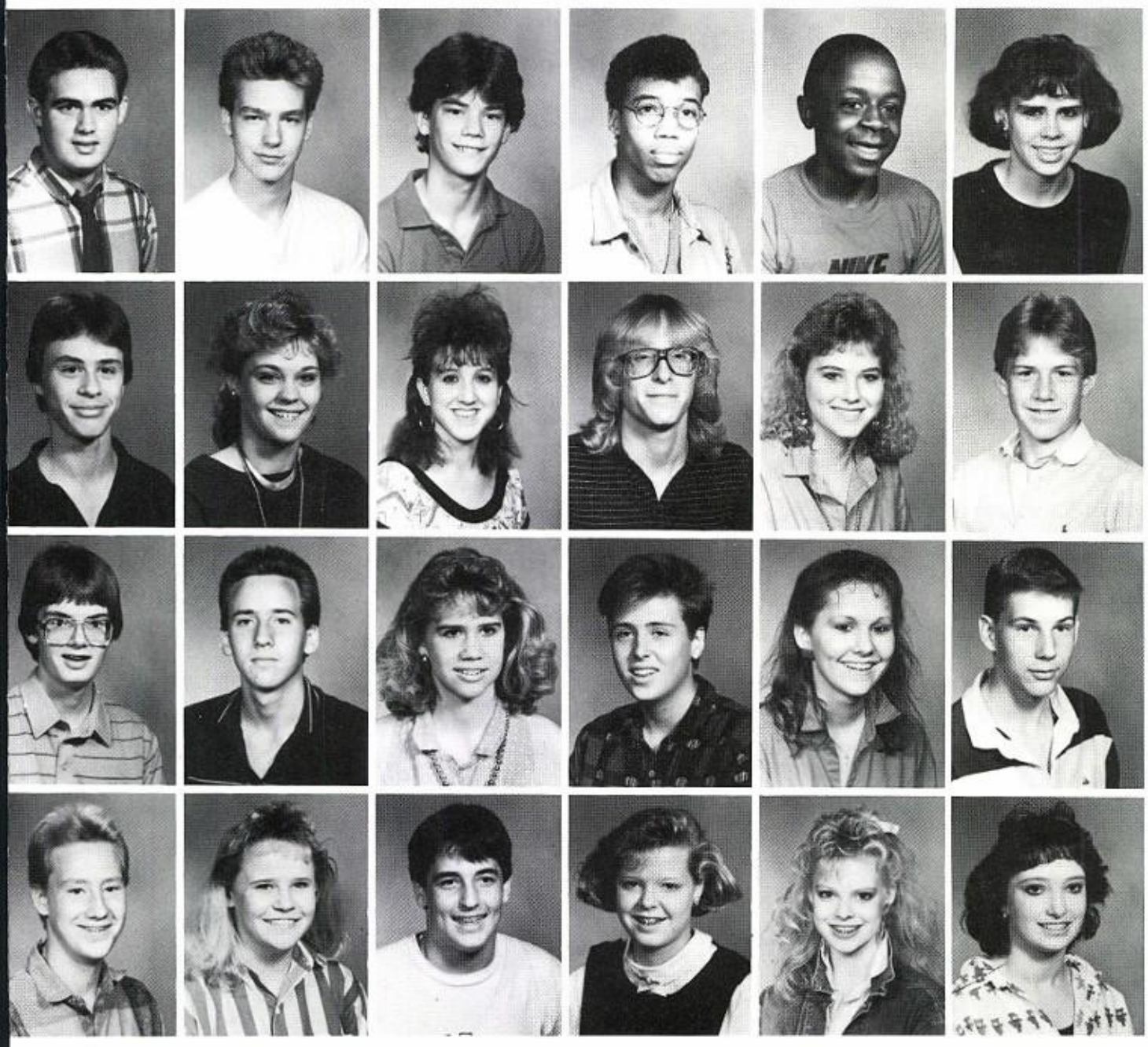


Sophomore involvement thrives



bove: "Are you sure we don't look silly doing this?"



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Denise McIntyre
Shane McIntyre

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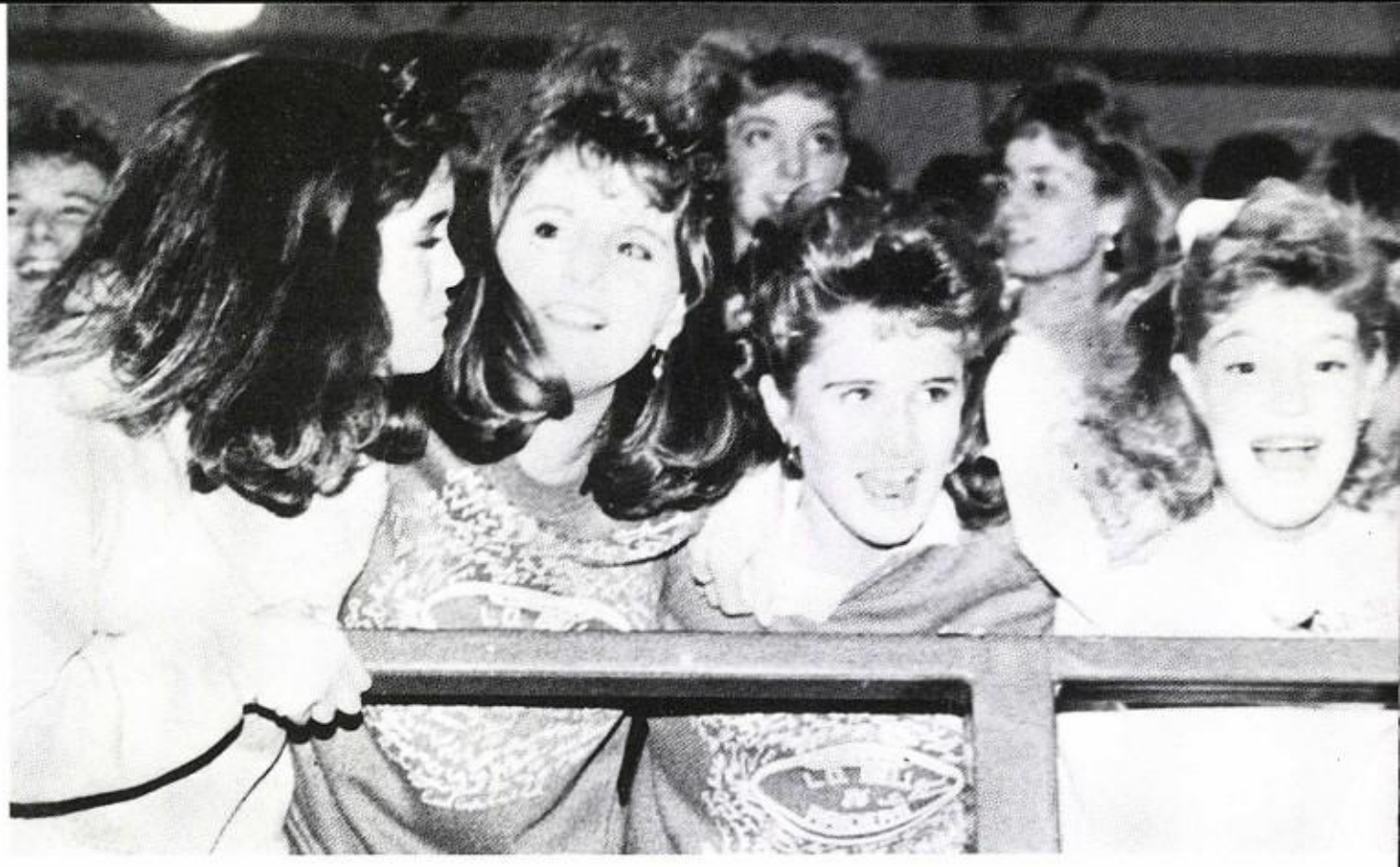

Sophomores stick together through it all. Unexpected football success made their first year at Bel exciting.

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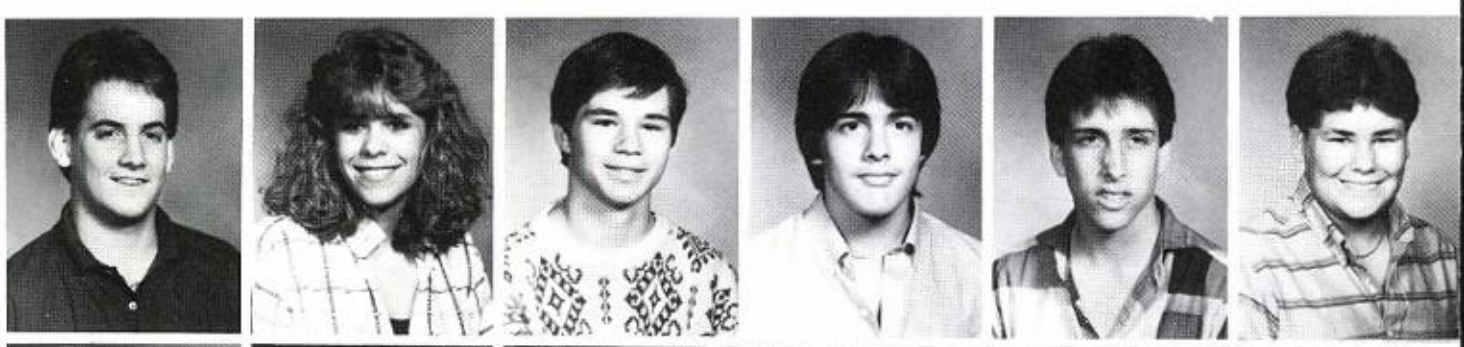
Donald Norwich



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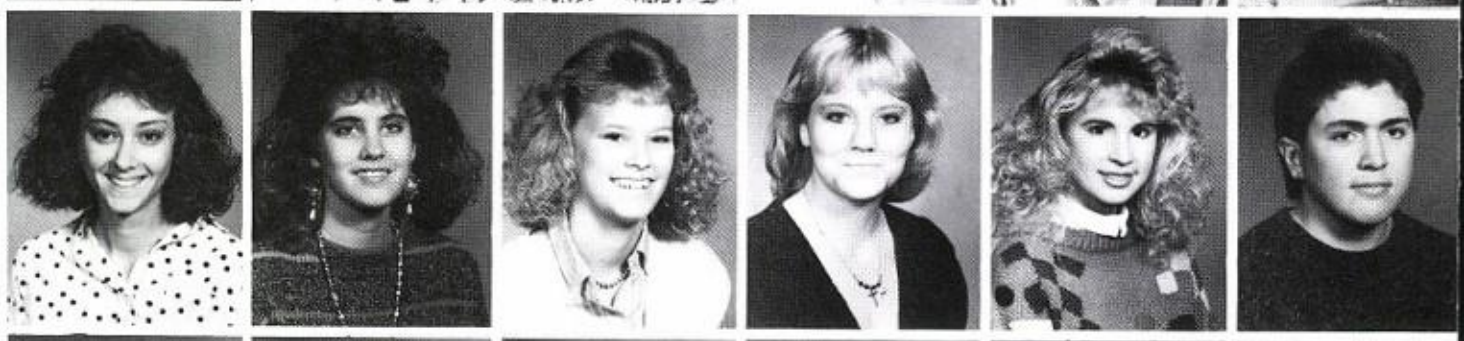

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Peggy O'Shea
Kerry Ottoson
Craig Owen
Jennifer Owen

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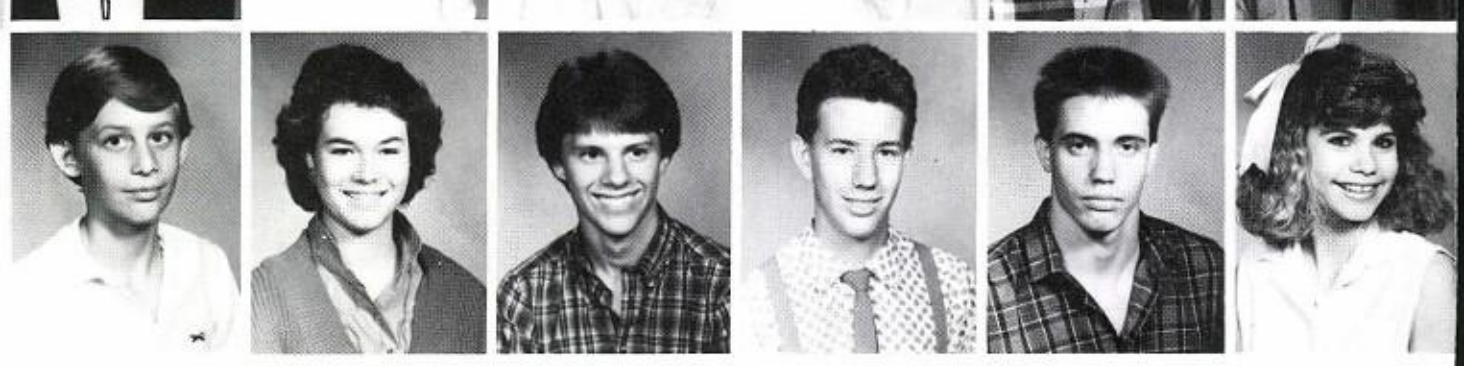
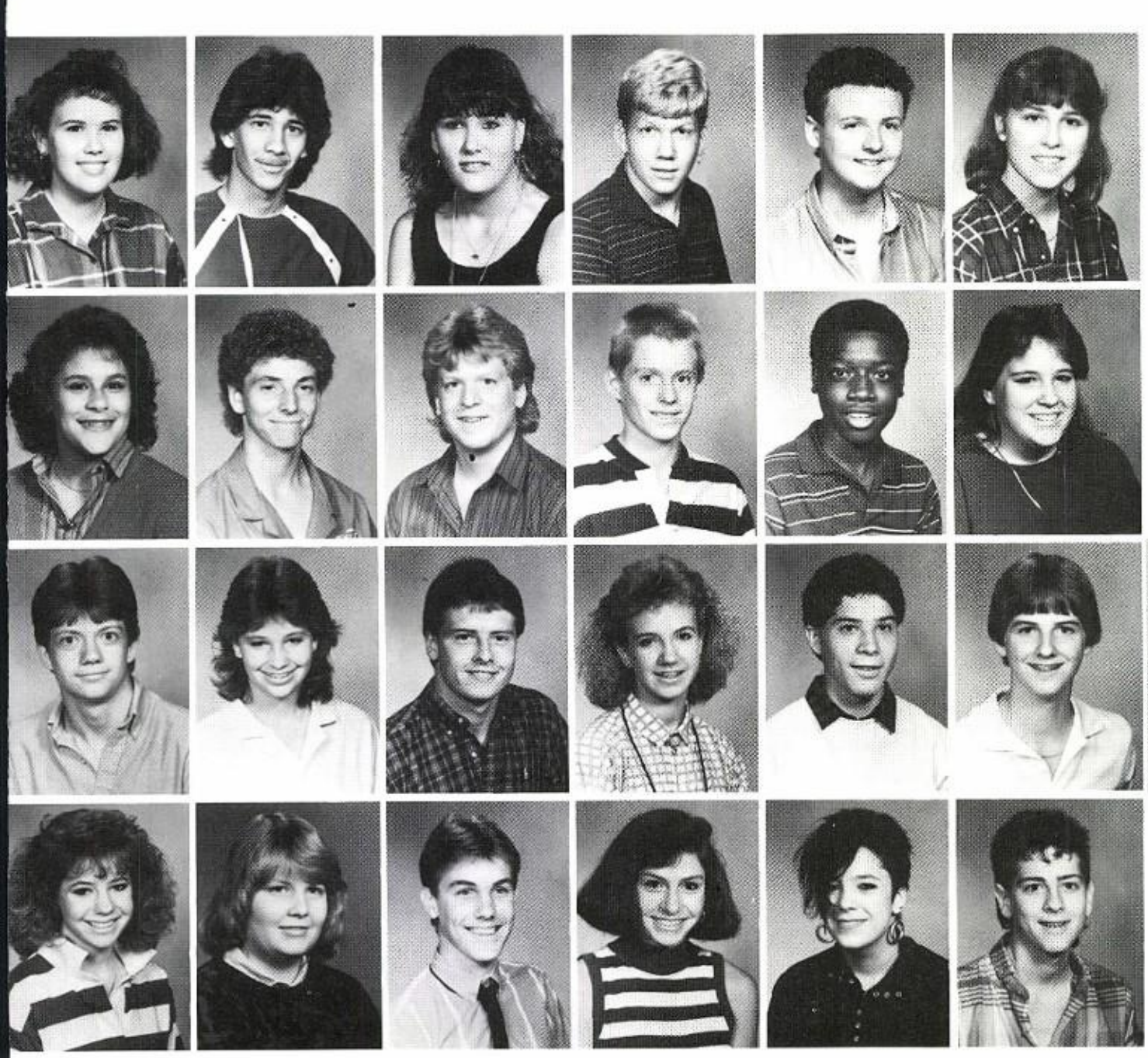


Sophomores join pandemonium

The first pep rally of the year was an obvious shock to most of the Sophomore Class. During the "Battle Cry", many were left speechless. However, there was no need to worry. The Sophomore Class came fighting back — strong and loud. Soon, sophomores had the routine down and were able to express their maximum school spirit each Friday afternoon. Sophomores began to create signs and dress according to the pep rally theme. They were soon an important part of the Raider pandemonium seen at all pep rallies.

"Everybody put your hands together!" John Godwin, Chad Tomlinson, Christy Williams, Kristen Robertson, and Jenny Sweatt experience a Raider pep rally.



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Chris Petrick
Ryan Phillips
Gina Phipps

Lisa Picciano
Jeff Picha
Russell Pietzsch
Gerry Pifer
Dwight Pinckney
Melissa Pineau

Jason Plank
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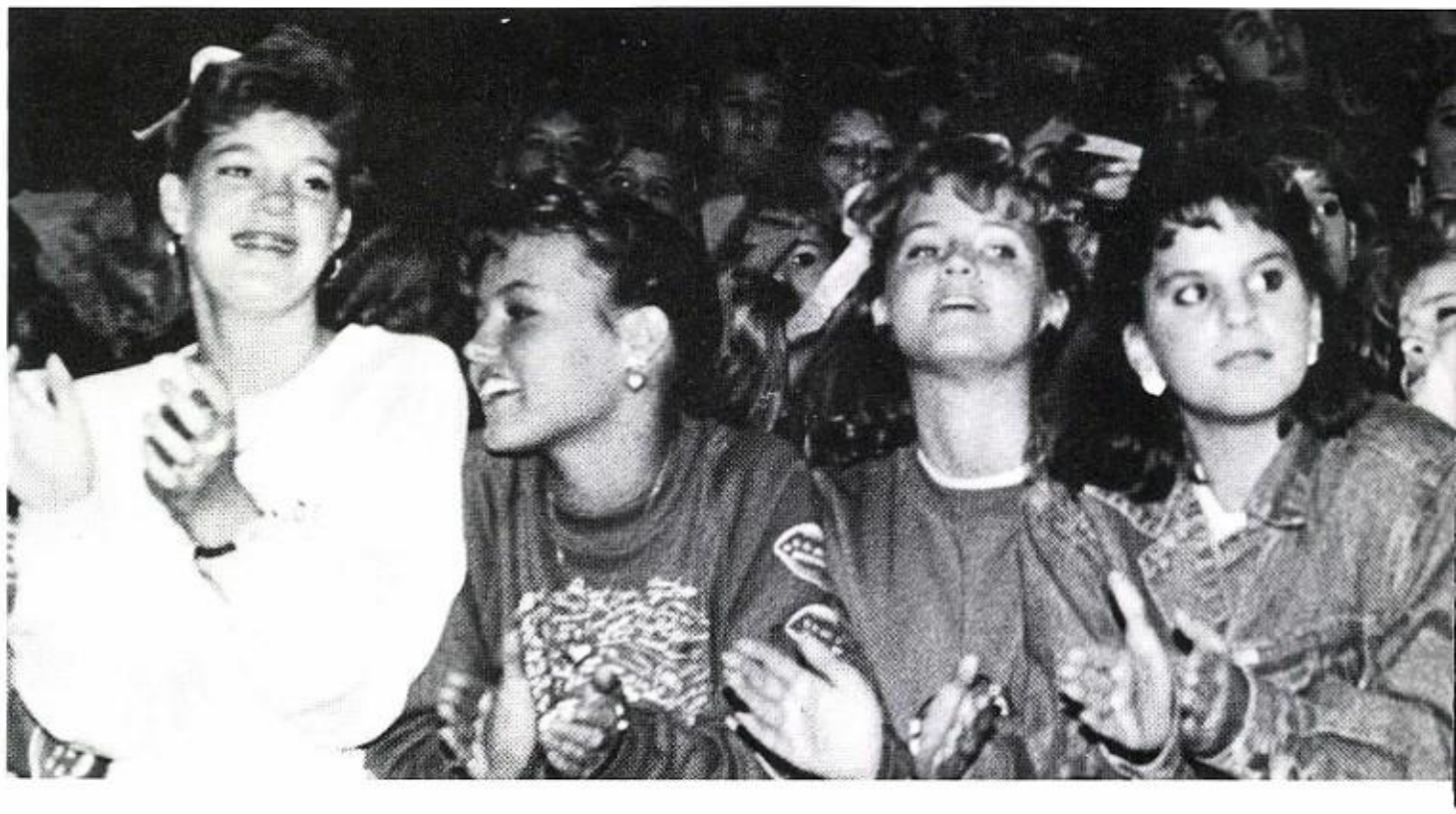

"We've got spirit, yes we do . . ." Sophomores get excited at a pep rally.

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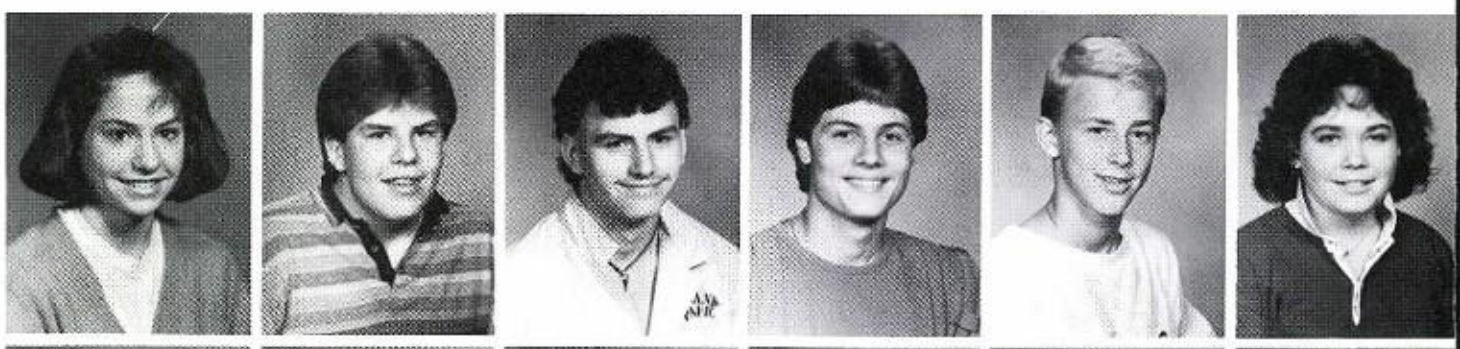
Drew Prisoc
Mike Putnam
Tracy Quirk



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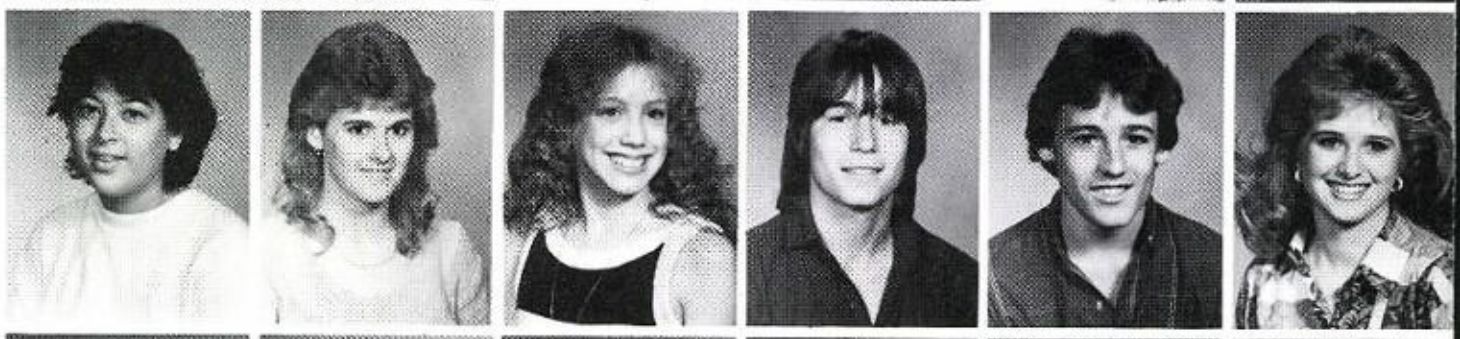

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Donnie Redmond
Sarah Reeves
Jane Rehm
Gene Reichert
Stephanie Reid

Robin Reiser
Walter Rhee
Michelle Rice
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Katie Richey

Rodney Ring
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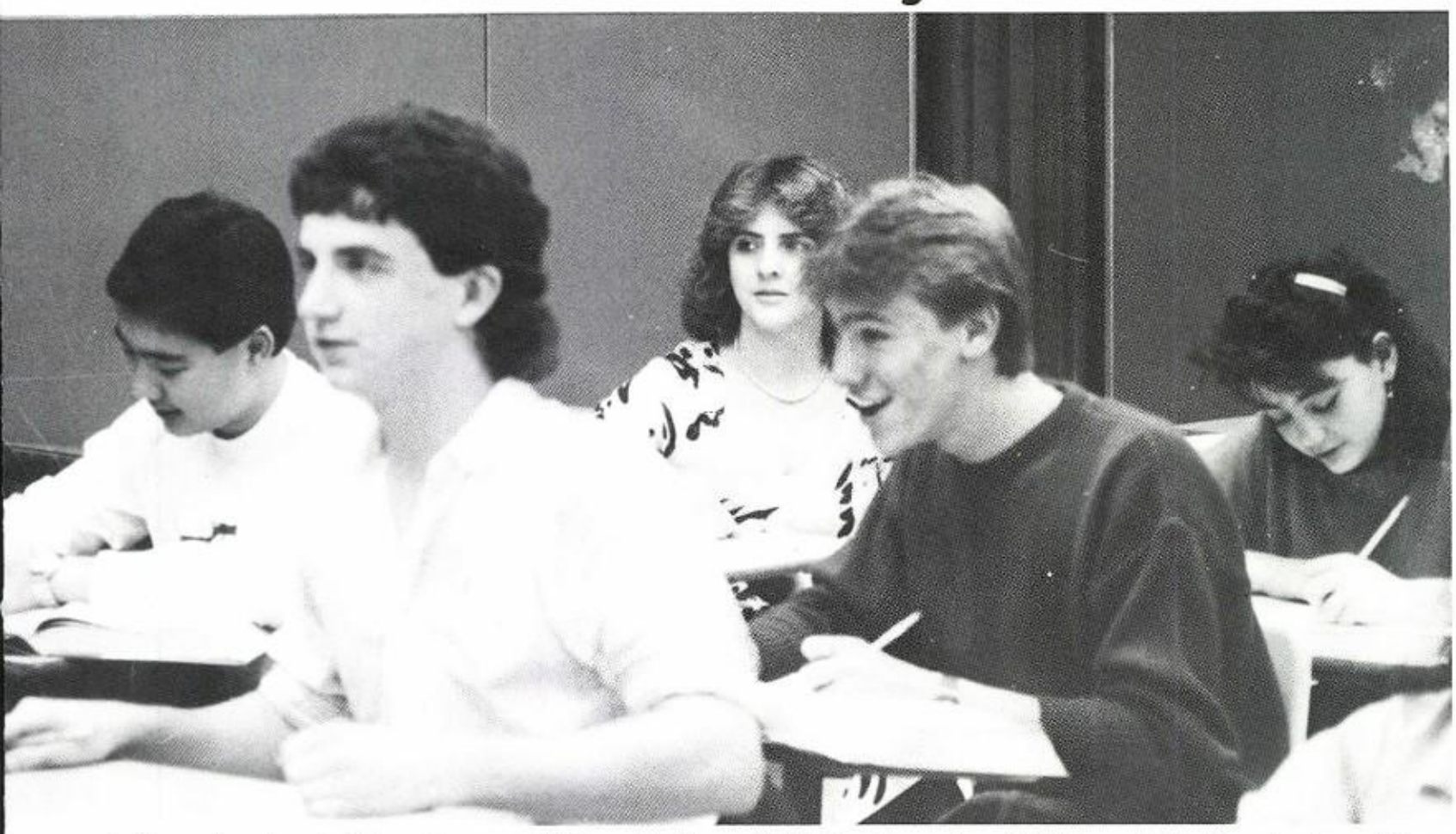
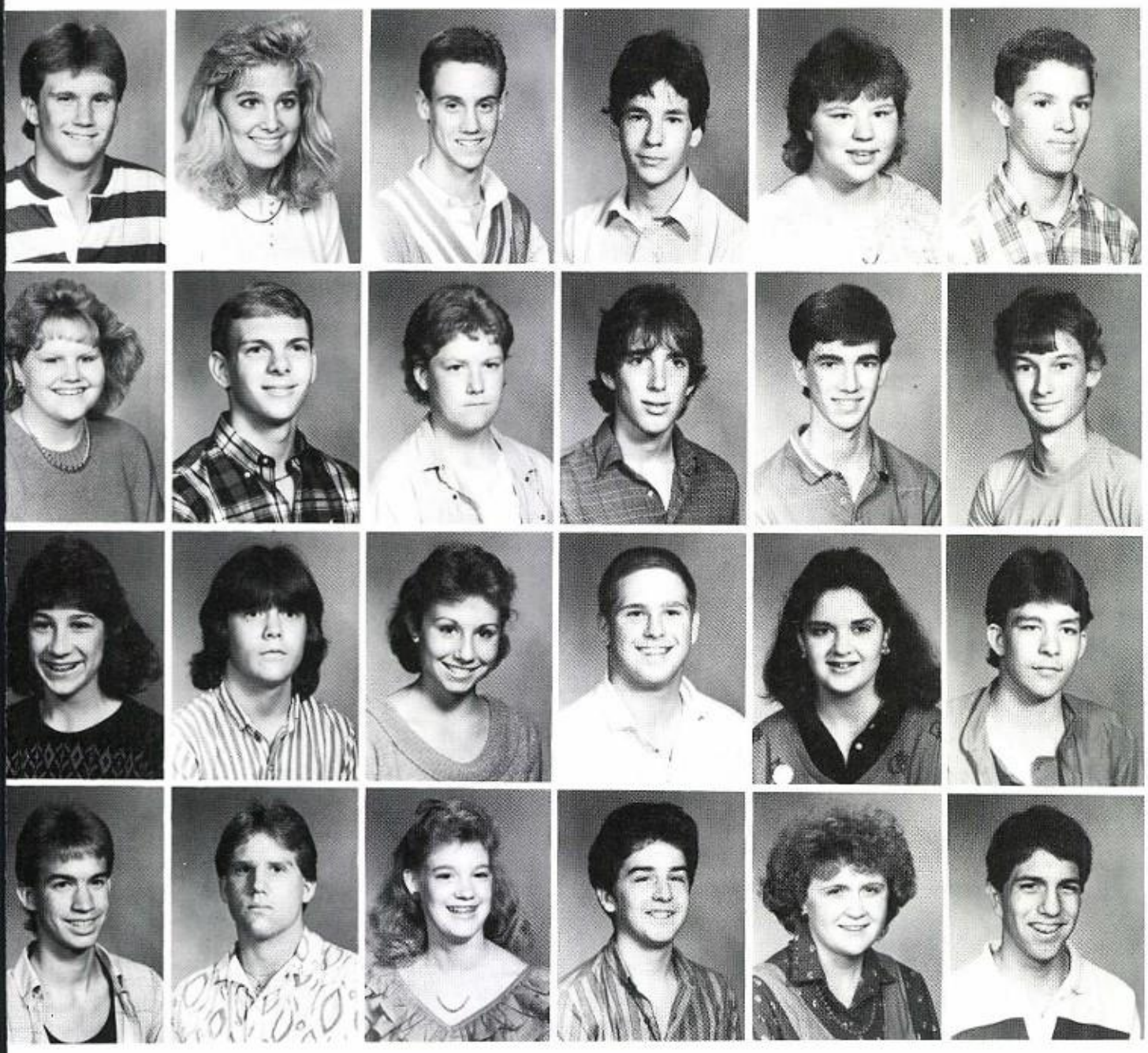
Rosalie Rocha

Classwork difficulty increases



Can you believe the size of this assignment?" Doug Sukigara, Will Gardner, Amy Williams, Mike Loveland, and Lana Hamilton worry about completing it on time.



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Will Rogers
Lee Rolfing
Andrea Rohlfs
Daniel Rollins

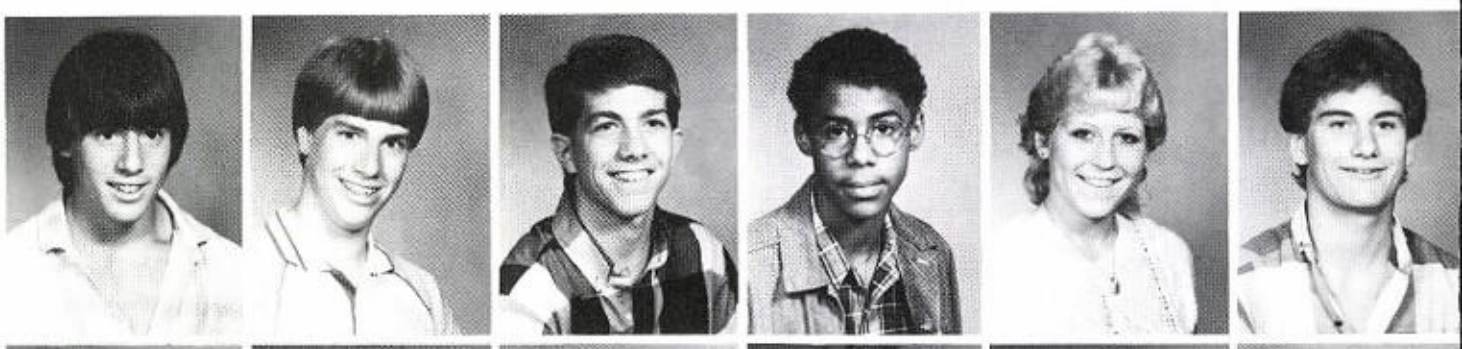
Shira Rook
Patrick Rotenberry
Kevin Rowe
Steve Roy
John Rucker
Brian Rye

Angela Sadlo
Eric Safewright
Bonnie Salome
Mike Sommerhauser
Susanna Savidge
Charlie Schnieders

Keith Schramm
J. Dorian Schoch
Julee Scott
Scott Searles
Stacie Sellers
Mark Sepulveda

Above: "Mrs. Bradford, will I really use Geometry later in life?" Andy Hyer wonders.

Tommy Sepulveda
Todd Serba
Chris Shabay
Shawn Shack
Neidonna Shafer
Nabeel Shami



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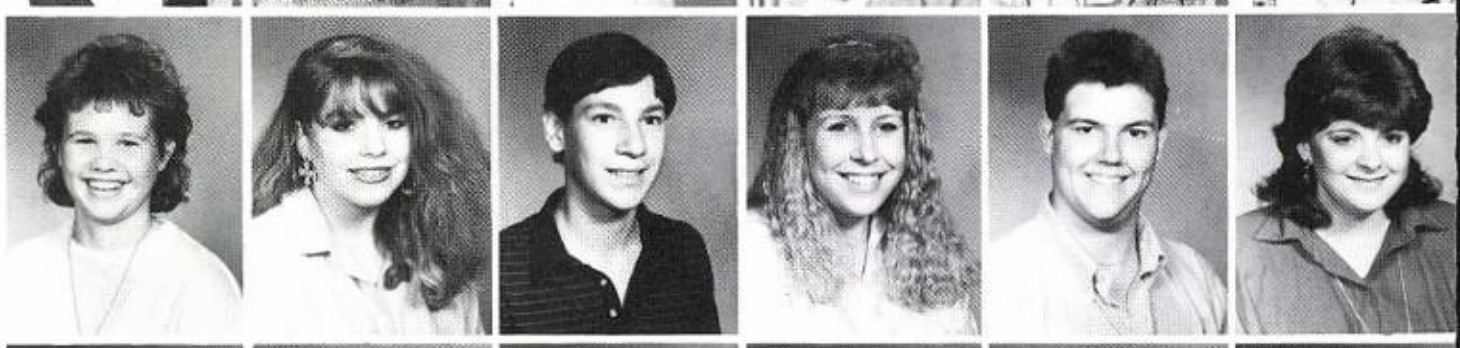

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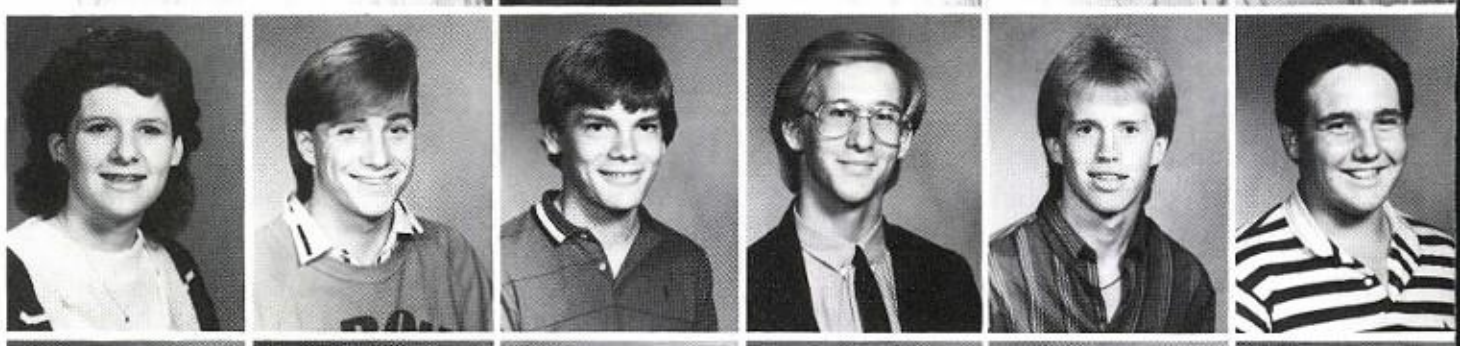

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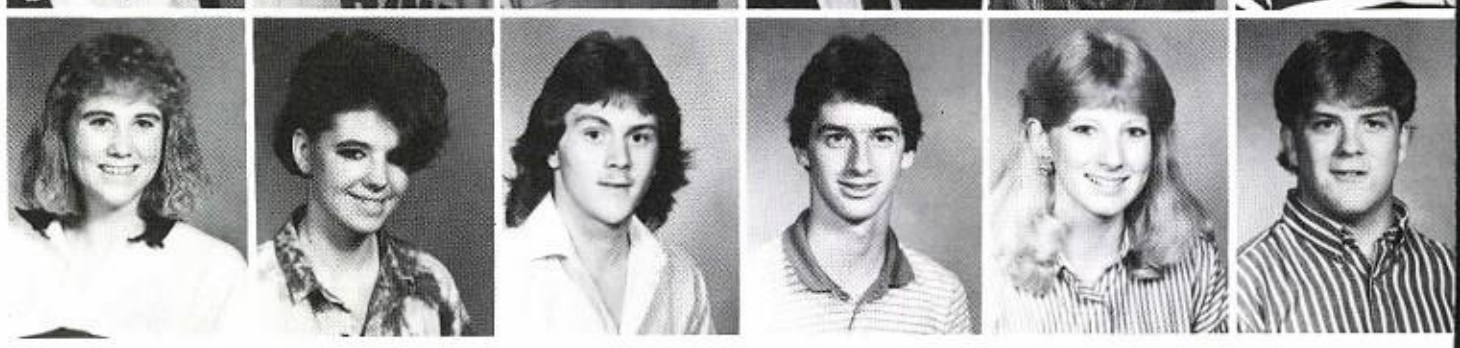
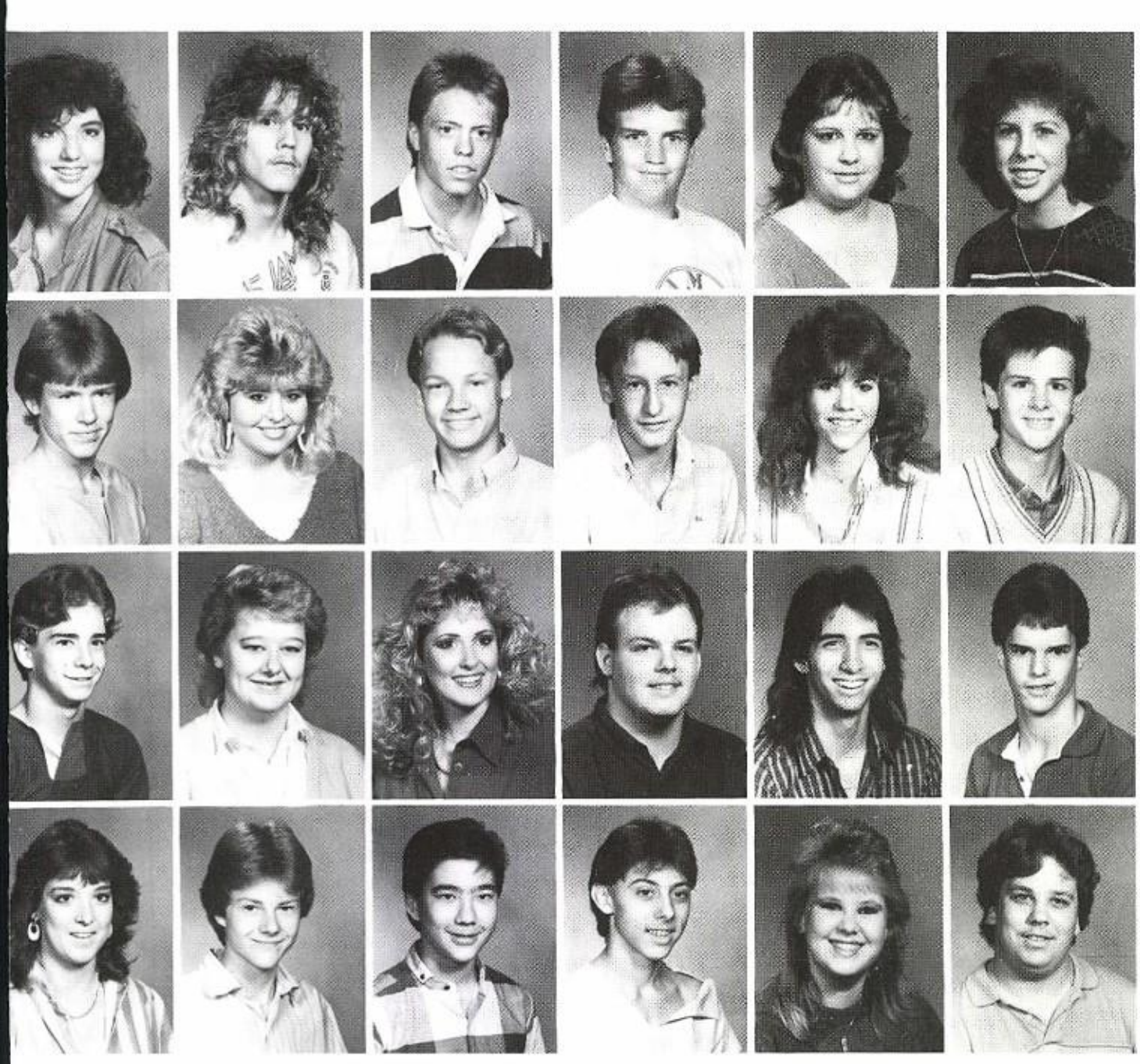


Juniors add flair to classwork

bove: *Kim Harrison enjoys her English class.*



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Eric Spivey
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Tim St. Clair
Amy Steen
Dean Stepke
Merle Stephens
Tracy Stephenson
Robert Stevens

Mike Stewart
Christian Stiefel
Cheri Stockton
Richard Stockton
Bryan Stone
Jeff Stone

Tina Stone
Lee Strawther
Doug Sukigara
Jason Sullivan
Cindy Svoboda
Johnny Swain

Above: *Jennifer Dickson, Denise McIntyre, and Jenni Huff prepare for the end of class.*

Marsha Swaney
Jenni Sweatt
Greg Swick
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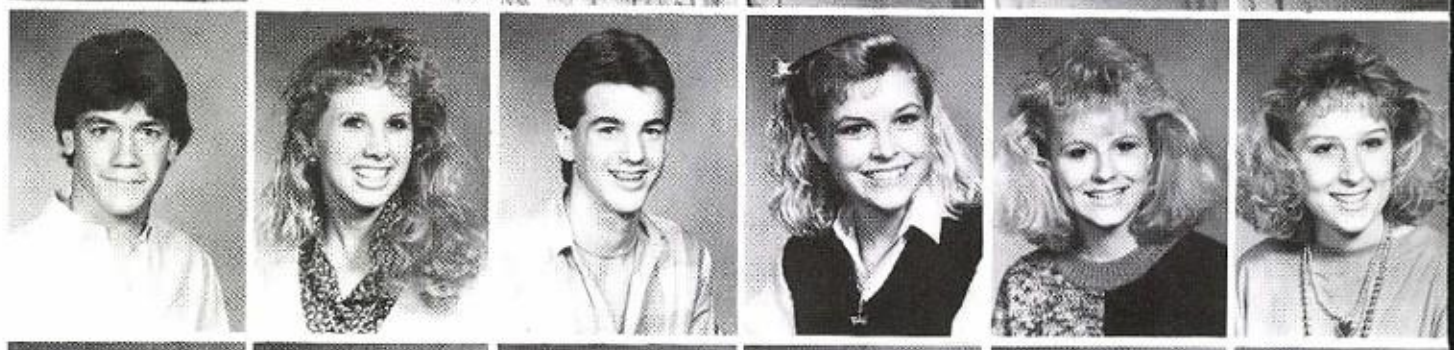

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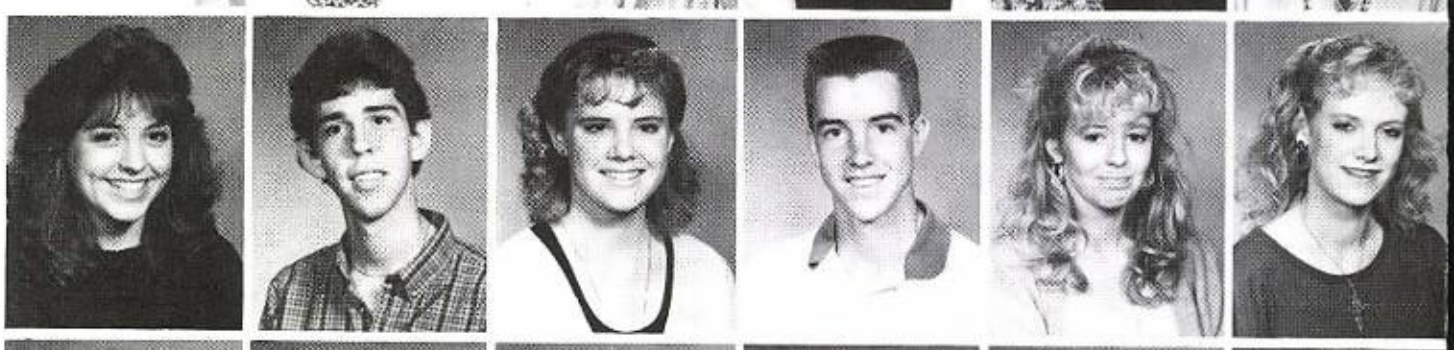

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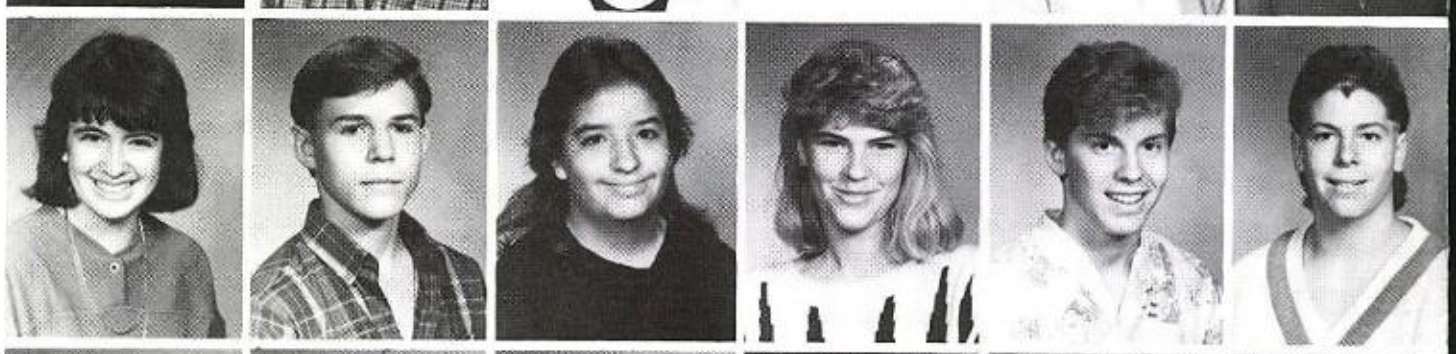

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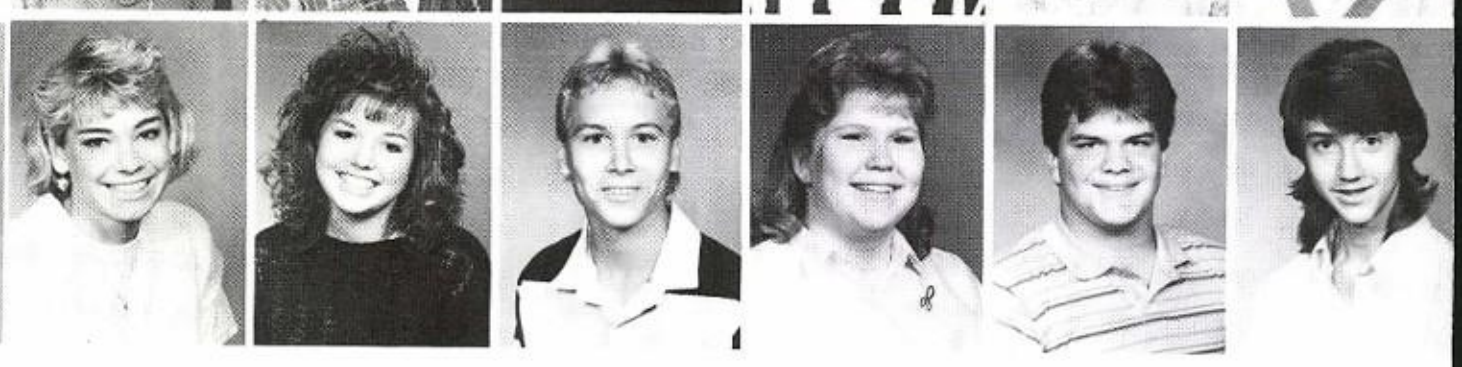
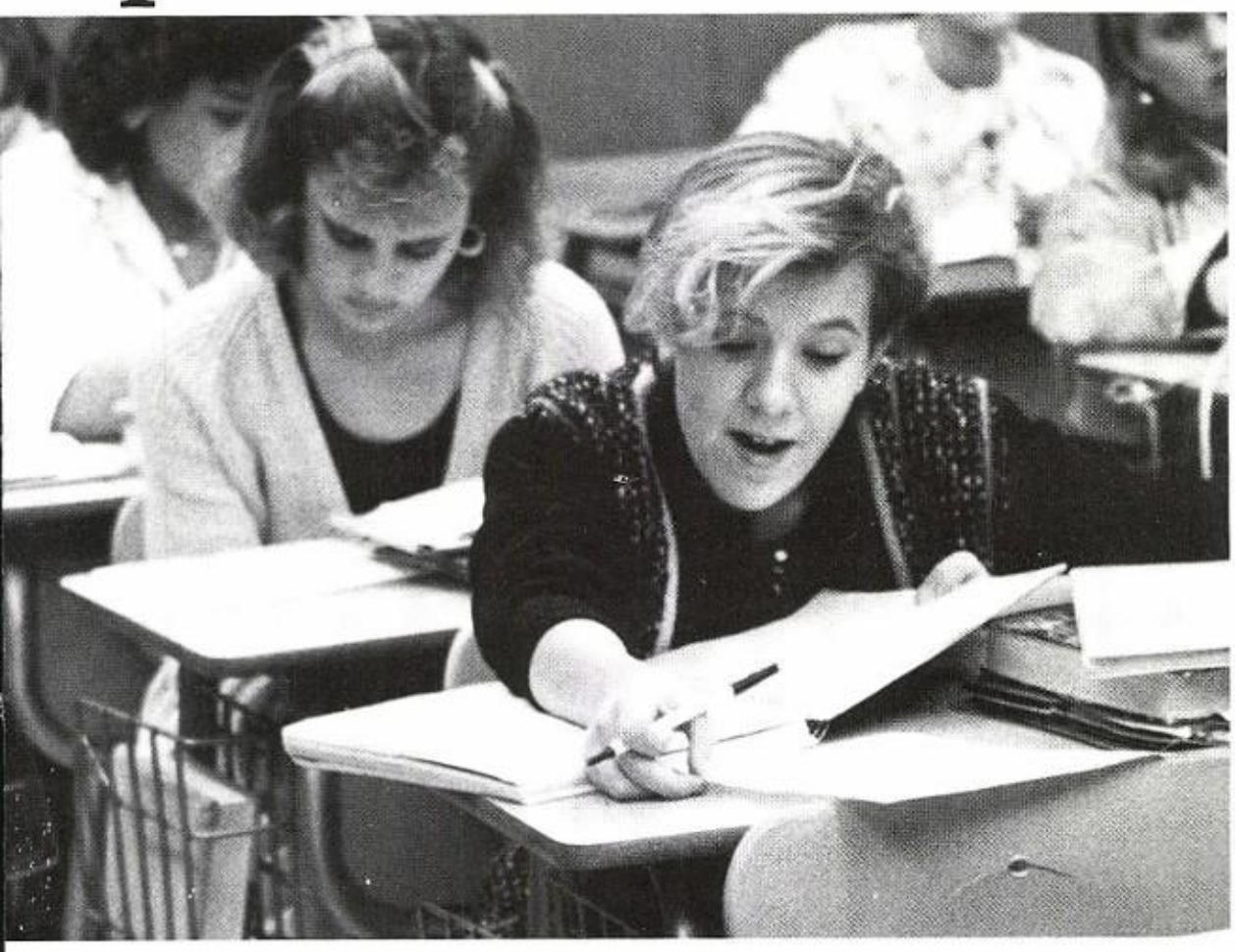
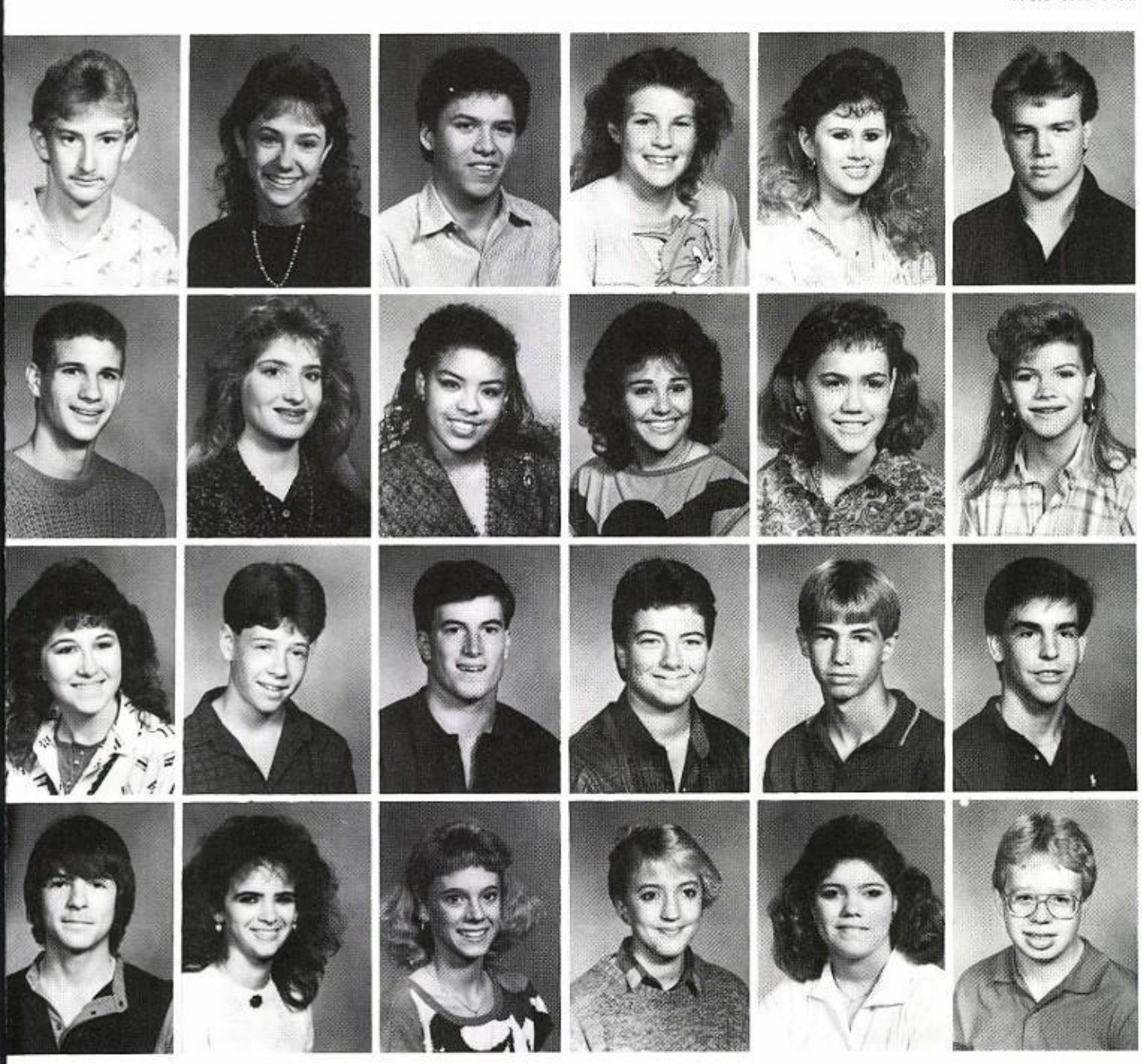


Sophomores look ahead to future



Wait! Are you sure this is MY test grade?" Shanda Hix is surprised in English class.

Although they had just begun high school, sophomores had to look ahead to their futures. With new and tougher graduation requirements, sophomores made important decisions on what to take and when to take it. Class Council members instigated fund-raising programs to keep sophomores financially stable in the years ahead. Many sophomores prepared for events such as cheerleader and Raiderette try-outs that would affect their junior and senior years. Others worked to keep their grades up, knowing that acceptance into the National Honor Society would require high grade point standards. Sophomores realized that their sophomore year was only the beginning of great things to come; it was time to prepare.



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Nikki Weaver
Bob Webber
Eric Weeden
Matt Welborn
Kevin Welch
bruce Wertz

Robert West
Christine Whaley
Kim Whisenand
Tricia Whisenhunt
Kelli Whitsell
Brent Wigen

Above: *"I can't work, Mrs. Weiland. This pen's out of ink," Kara Whit says.*

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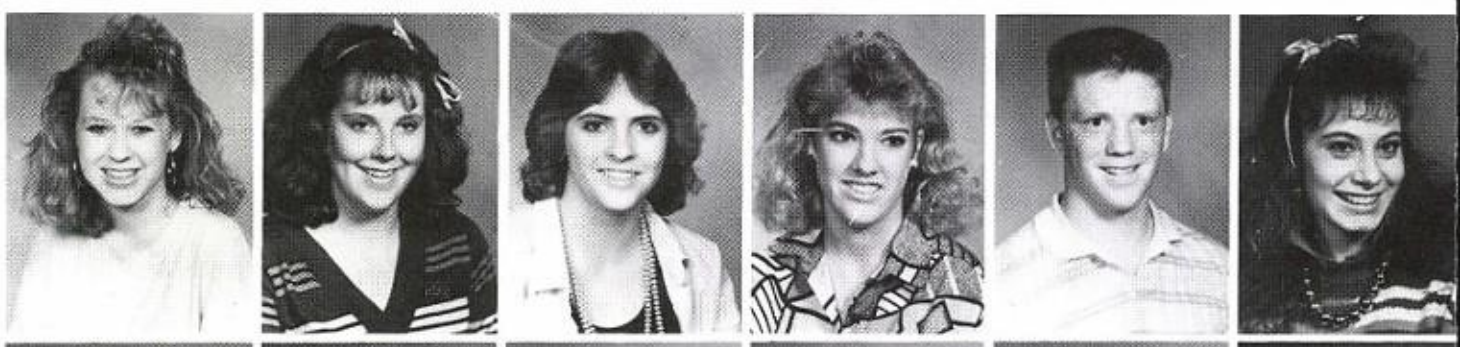

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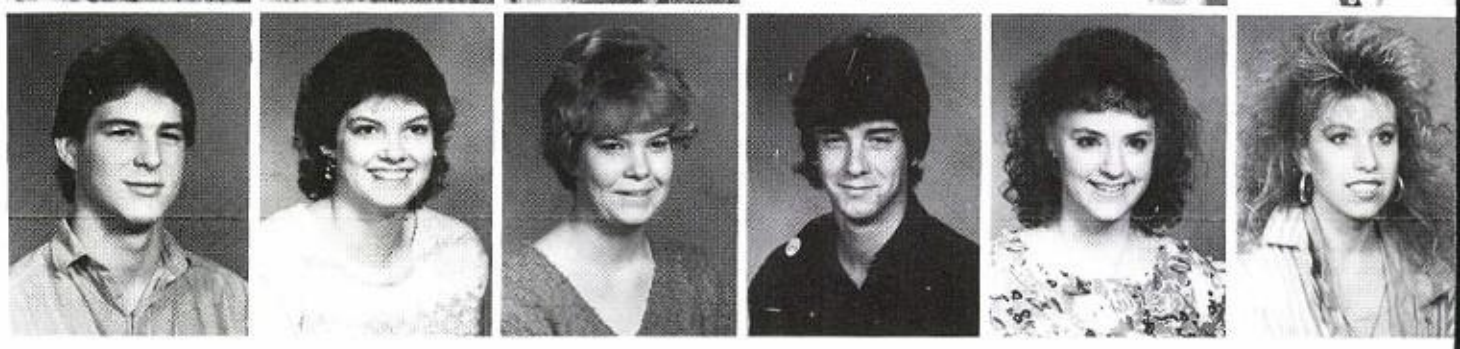
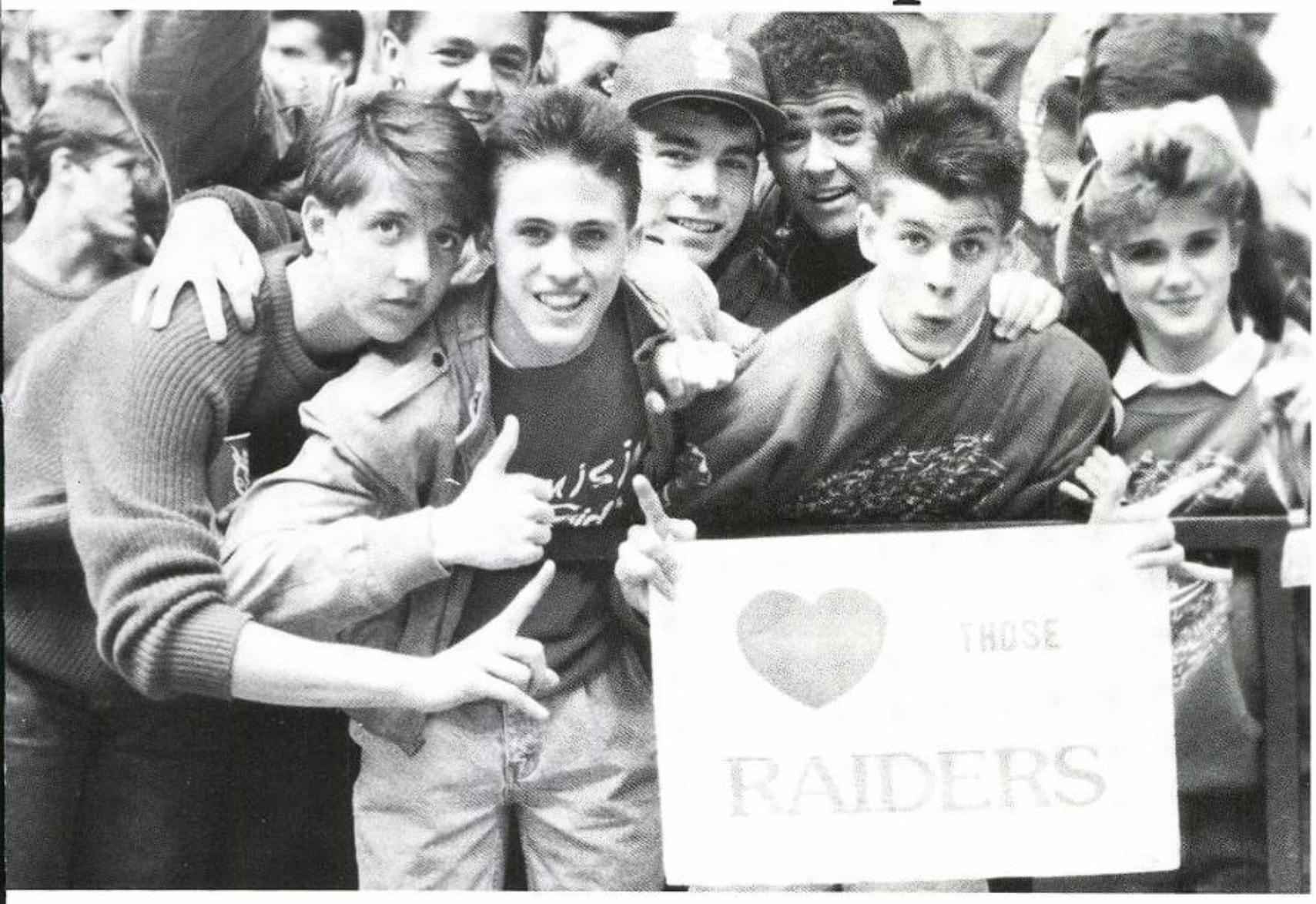


Juniors turn to the flipside



evoted Raider fans follow their team all the way to Texas Stadium as Bell defeated the Amarillo Sandies, 24-7.

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Kim Witt
Matt Woodard

Tony Wreay
Steven Wright
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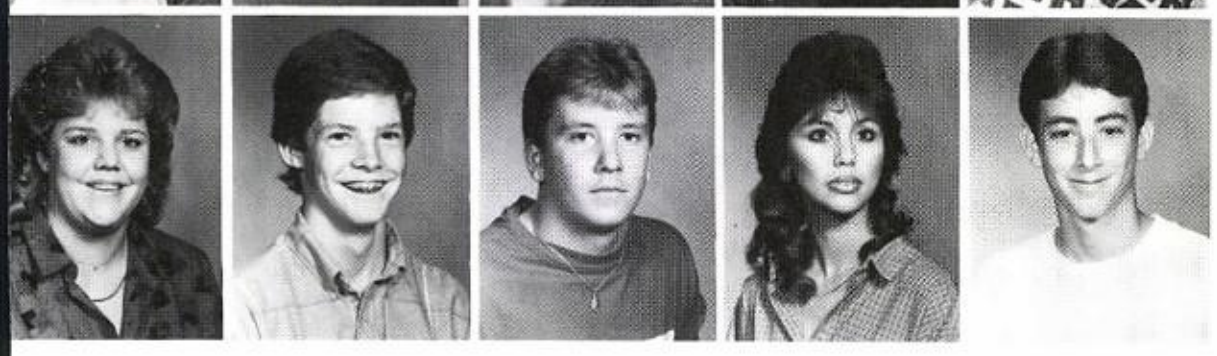
Bill Yale
Mark Yarbrough



Tiffany Yarbrough
Jim Young
Mike Young
Micheele Zamora
Bret Zim

Organizations: *A place to belong*

One of the best ways to be involved
school activities was to be a
ember of a school-sponsored
ganization. Whether you were
ected, selected by try-outs, or you
st simply joined, an extra-curricular
ganization provided a way to meet
eople and put your talents, however
ell-developed they were, to use.
rganizations like Student Council
nd Class Councils set a sense of
thority. They sponsored sharing
rograms at Christmas, and they set the calendar for all-school activities. Some organizations provided entertainment throughout the year. Every week at the pep rallies, the Raiderettes and band performed to the delight of all, who probably did not realize all the work that went into that short performance period. Choir and drama also showed examples of hard work and preparation at concerts and plays. Members of FCA, JAM, and Young Life all came together because of the same beliefs. They enjoyed getting together and talking seriously, sharing their feelings with other members. Organizations like newspaper and yearbook staffs tried to produce something meaningful for other students to look back on and remember. There were other organizations that existed for academic reasons, like Academic Quiz League, or those that were set up to accomplish other tasks, like SADD, but every club bore the name of L. D. Bell High School before it.

ight: Just clowning around is more serious for Raiderettes who prepare for their dances for many hours.
bove: If drums could talk, this is what they would say, according to the drum corps members at the Trinity pep rally.

"I am proud of the fact that I was asked to be a member of the N.H.S. and I am enjoying my participation as its President. It is an honor to hold such a position over such a prestigious body of students."

— David Deitchman,
President of N.H.S.

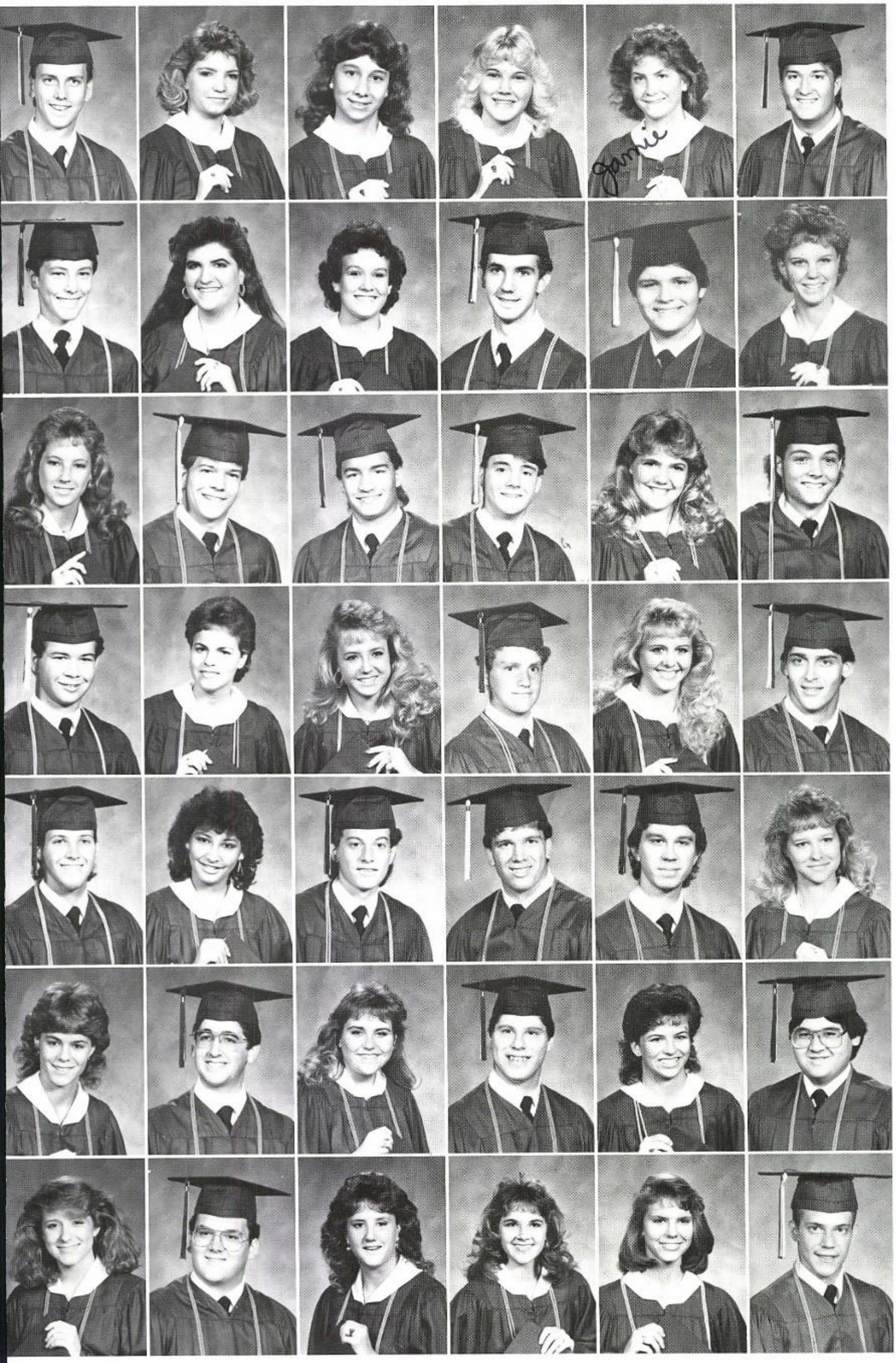
Prestige and honor accompany the members of National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is one of the most prestigious bodies of students at L. D. Bell. Students are inducted to the N.H.S. during the spring of their junior year. The rewards of being a member of this club are not received without much work in all aspects of academics. Some of the activities N.H.S. is involved in are candy sales, tutoring of students, teacher appreciation, Homecoming Queen elections, and other community services. This group assists in making L. D. Bell the exciting and highly respected school it is today.

1986-87 N.H.S. officers include back row, Amy Williams, Susan Smith George Mera, Scott Tennery, Cheryl Worthy, Amy Garrison, Richar Duggan, and Beth Griffin, second row, Beth Kennedy, Shane Zim, Deit chman, and Christine Leicht, and third row, Uma Shah, Sherrie Banne Kerri Schwartz, and Julie Uhlenhaker.

Sponsors include Mr. Tom Dickson, Mrs. Sherrilyn Cotten, and Mrs. Judy Chapman. Other officers are second row, Beth Kennedy, treasurer; Shane Zim, vice-president; David Deitchman, president; and Christine Leicht, secretary, third row, Scott Tennery, historian; and Amy Garrison, parliamentarian.

Below Right: Executive Committee members are front, Richard Duggan, Uma Shah, Kerri Schwartz, Julie Uhlenhaker, and Beth Griffin, second row, George Mera, Cheryl Worthy, Sherri Banner, Amy Williams, and Susan Smith.



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Carol Cook

Becky Cornelius
Sean Cowley
Kevin Cox
Joe Davis
Shana Davis
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Dorothy Favacho
Curt Franklin
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Amy Garrison
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Andrea Gray
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Beth Griffin
Mike Gulledge

Kerry Hartman
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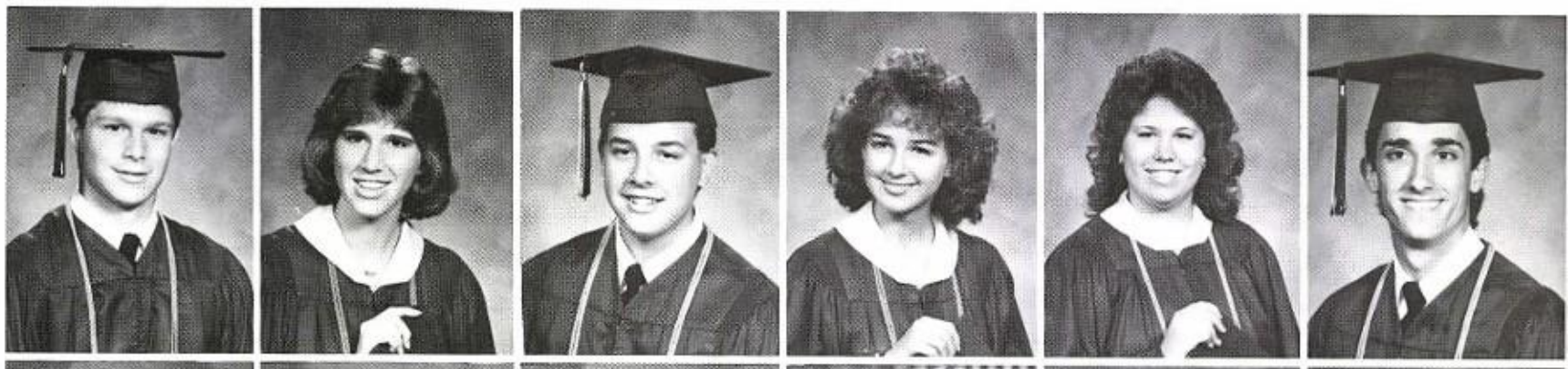

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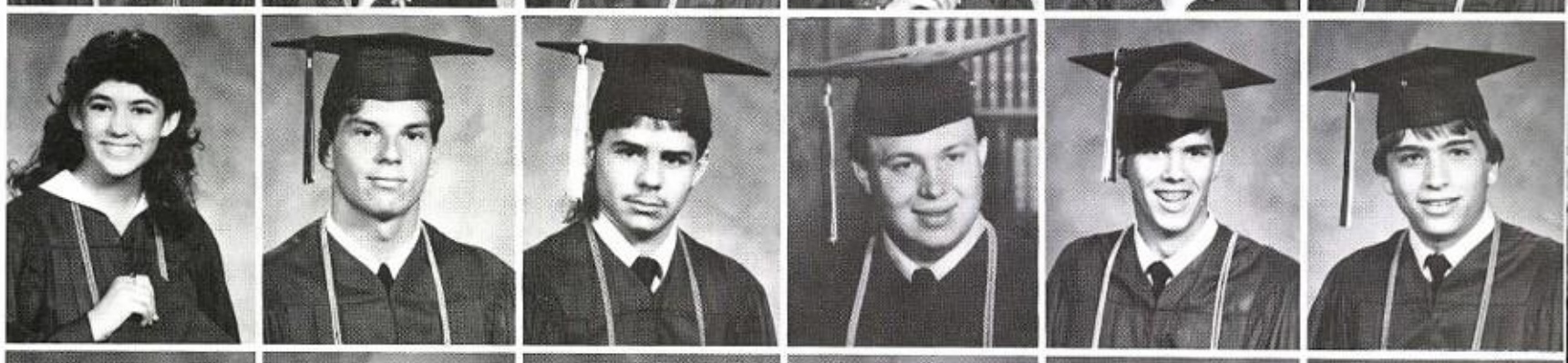

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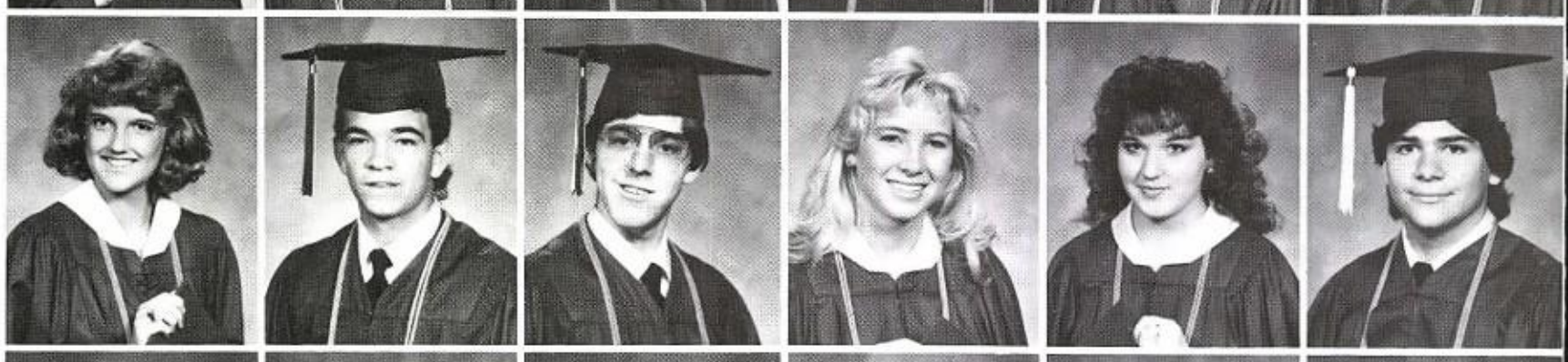

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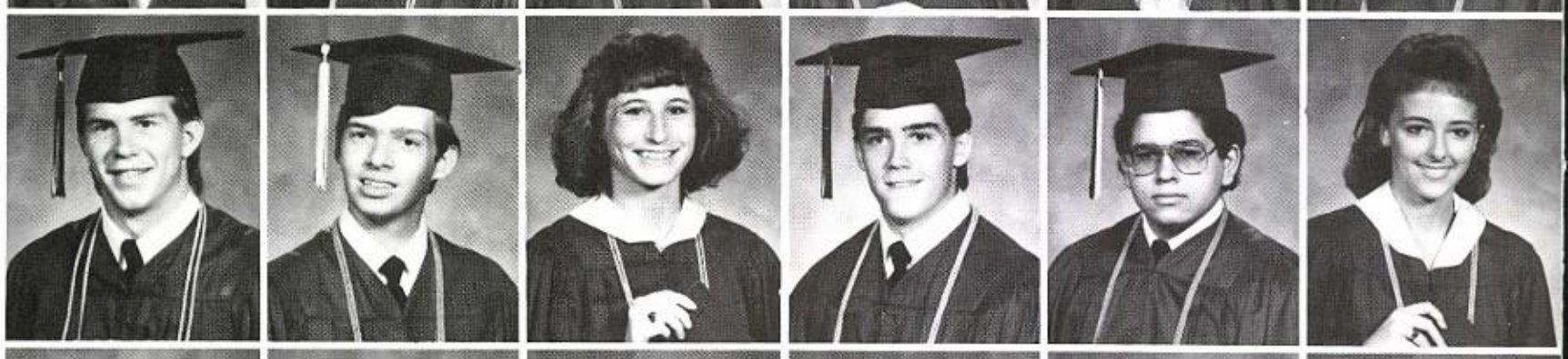

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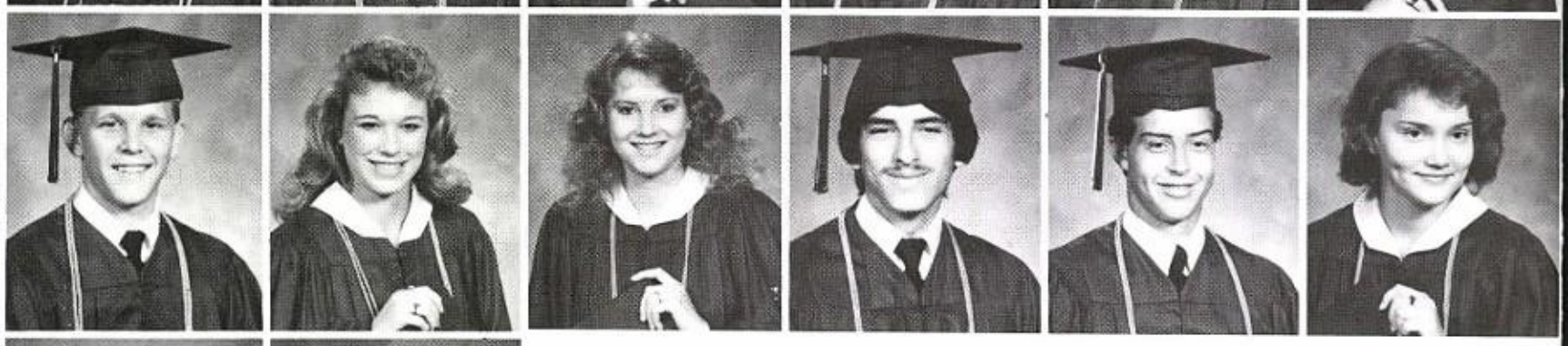

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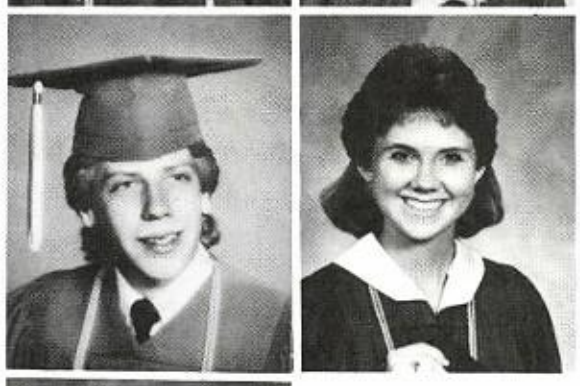
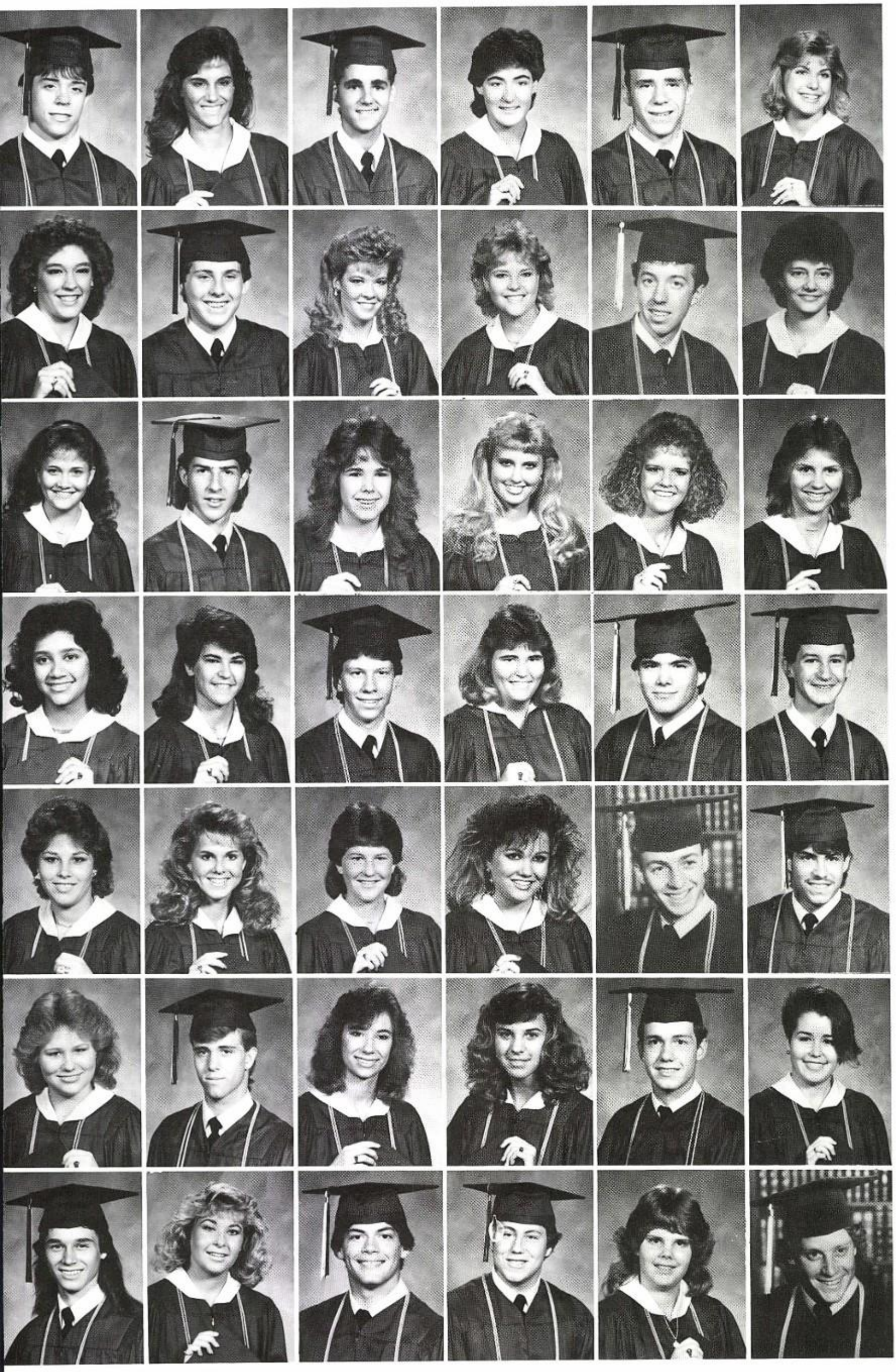


Ginger Parker

"Uma, you don't throw the candy at Keith, you throw it to the kids watching the parade!" Kerri Schwartz, Keith Dodds and Uma Shah get ready for Homecoming.



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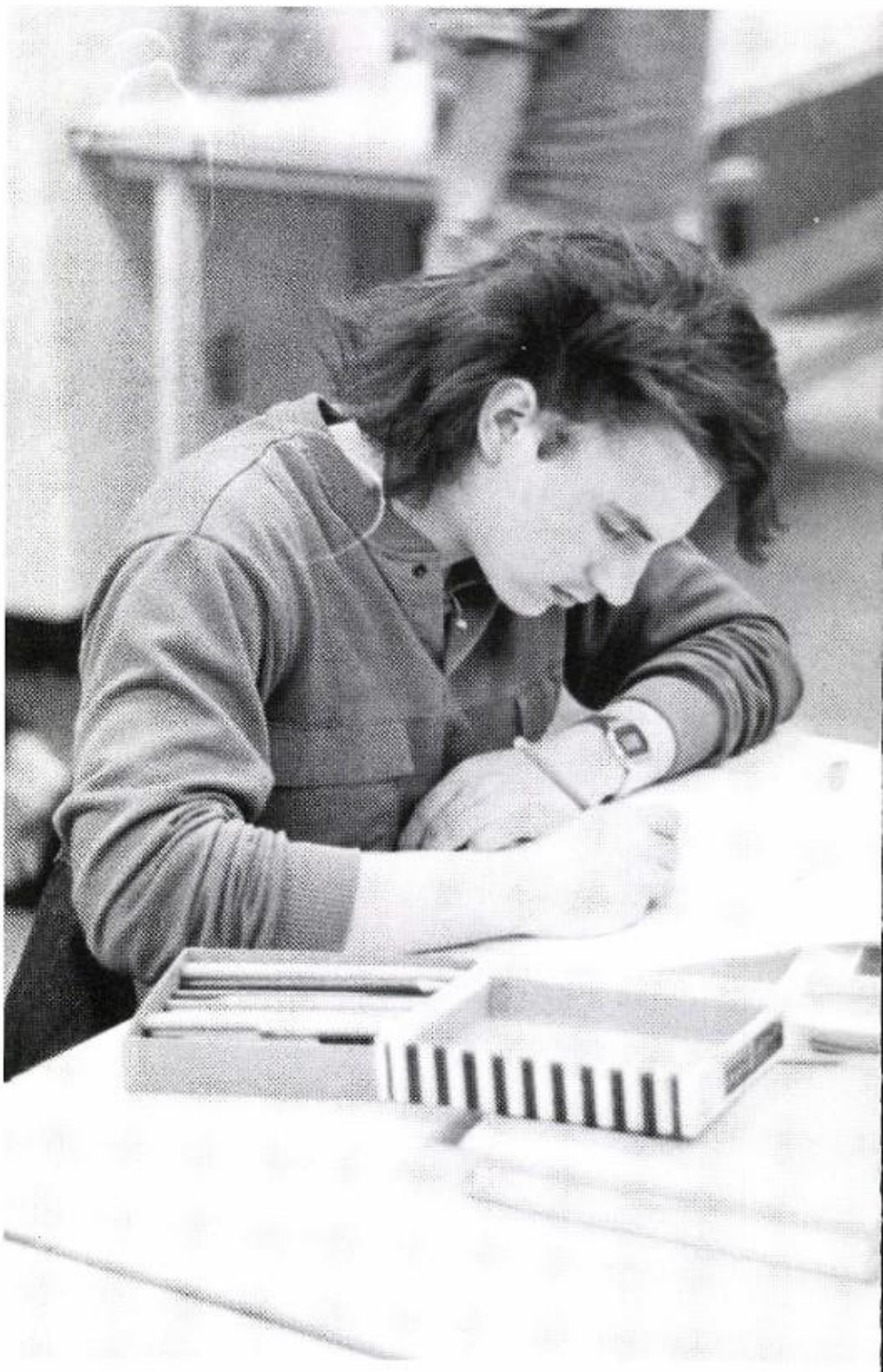
Robert Valecka
Jana Vanhoozer
Stacey Waggoner
Pat Walker
Amy Williams

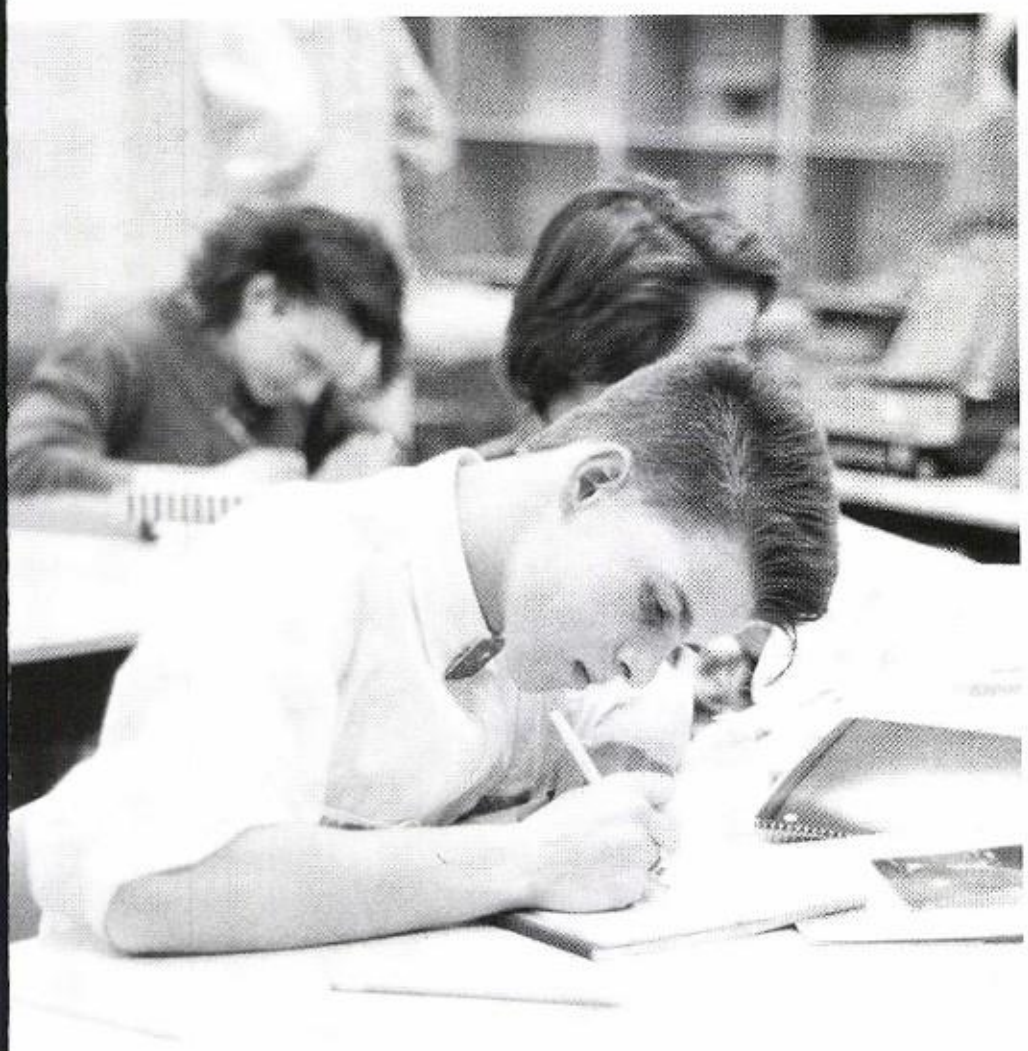
Robert Williams
Stephanie Williams
Richard Witek
Lawrence Wood
Cheryl Worthy
Shane Zim

Artists' feelings expressed in their work

During the 1986-87 school year, the Art Club met frequently to discuss new techniques and perfect their artistic ability. Sometimes it is hard to tell what a person is really like but through artwork, one can really catch the flipside of one's personality. The Art Club is made up of the best Art students in the school, which gives Art Club the ability to represent L.D. Bell with the honor it deserves.



Brennon Priest expresses his vivid imagination on paper.



Above: The 1986-87 Art Club.
Left: Tom Sebazco perfects his art skills through practice in the Art Club.

The 1986-87 Student Council members

They are a group of young · adults practicing to be good adults. They are involved in activities which normally people already graduated from high school are involved in.

— Ron Andres
Sponsor

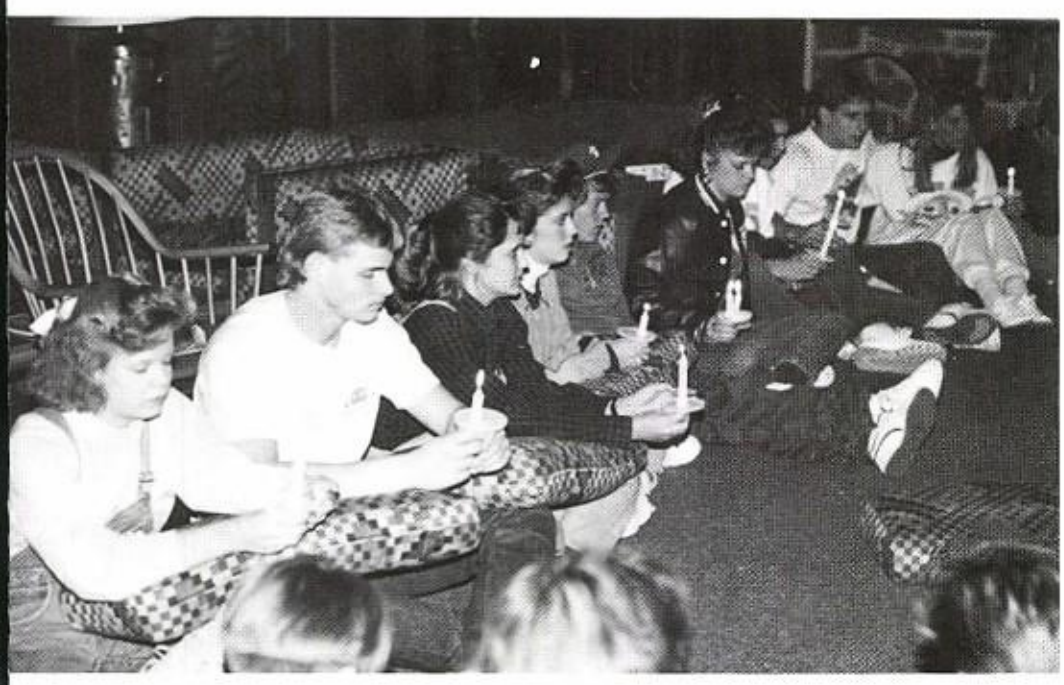
Student Council helps promote togetherness

A group of students who want to bring the student body closer together comprise the Student Council.

One way they helped bring students closer together this year was by sponsoring the adopt-a-child program during the Christmas season. Each child from the All-Church Childrens' Home in Fort Worth was adopted by a third period class. Each child was then furnished with a gift he or she requested. The Student Council also attended numerous retreats and seminars.

Student Council officers and sponsors include Jeff Bowman, Christine Liecht, Jeff Bradford, Kay Baker, Missy McIntosh, Billy Stevenson and Ron Andres.

Left: Mrs. Kay Baker and Jeff Bowman flash winning smiles.
Above: Student Council members Julie Reames, Billy Stevenson, Heather Nelson, Julie Scott, Jeff Bradford and Julie Froman join arms across the library.

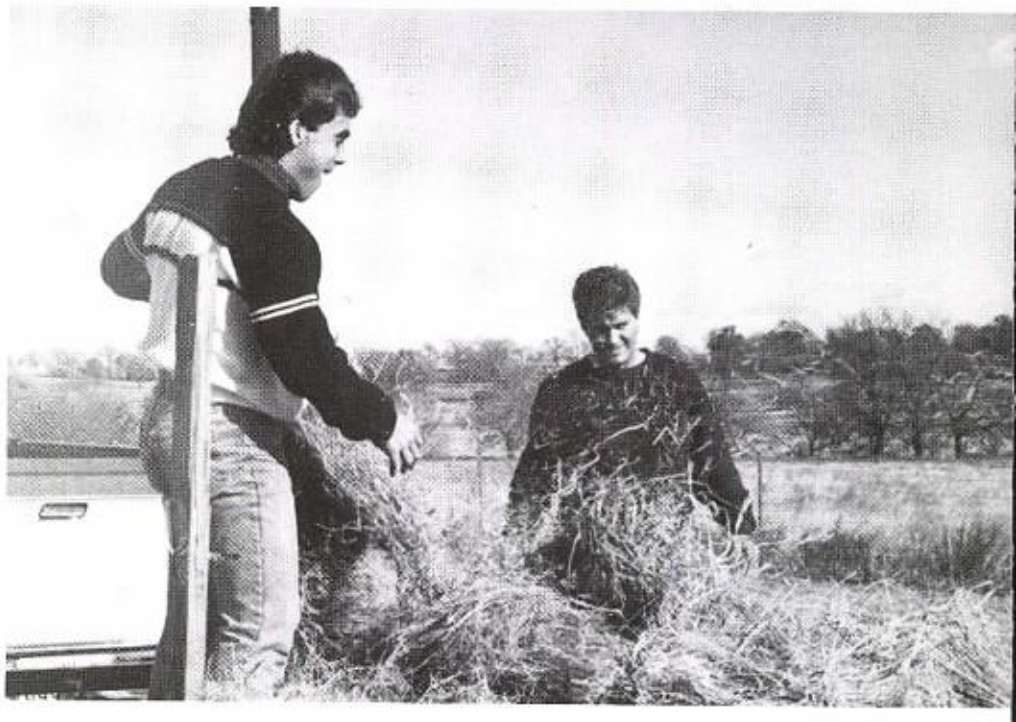


Student Council members take time out during a retreat to have a few moments of silence.

Having great friends makes even the tightest situations great fun. Members include Julie Reames, left, Diane Deacon, Heather Nelson, Amy Brown, Lisa Lee.

Student Council: a job for all seasons

Summer, winter, spring, or fall, no matter what the season the Student Council was involved with something. During the summer they attended camp and during the winter they attended weekend retreats. Under the sun and under the moon, they worked during both day and night. The members attended early morning meetings on Mondays and sponsored dinners in the evenings. They are a group of hard working students involved in a job that lasts year-round.



Jeff Bowman and Jeff Bradford are caught playing in the hay.

Jamie Gill shows the rest of the Studen Council how to sing Little Cabin In Th Woods. Melissa Connelly, Karen Cauthron Amy Brown, Keith Gunn, Lisa Lee, Jimm Evans, Jamie Gill, Mike Cole

Left: Jeff Bowman, Student Council president, Paul Shabay, and Keith Gunn gag on marshmallows during a Student Council party.
Above: It looks like Allan Floyd won't have any trouble keeping warm on the hayride with a little help from Shannon McKnight, Missy McIntosh, Terri Schuman, Julie Reames, Tracey DeMichele, and Lynn Werner.

Left: Vance Cryer shows David McFarland how to serve hamburgers.

Left: Junior Student Council members clown during a convention. Members include Amy Saladino, Stephanie Reid, Chris Keller, Lori Price, Missy McIntosh, Mark Kitchens, Michael Werner, and Julie Froman.

Cheerleaders' spirit soars

The spirit shown by the cheerleaders helped motivate and unite the student body. They were at each athletic event and every pep rally supporting the teams as well as the fans. Strength and creativity was shown in each cheer, dance, and stunt performed. Not only did they spend time cheering, but much time was also spent making posters for the games and pep rallies. They spent many hours practicing both during and after school. Their devotion to Bell is greatly appreciated by both the faculty and the students. The head cheerleaders were Kim Moore, Cassie Michels, and Kim Doughty.

Cheerleaders: Front Row: Donna Yarborough, Cassie Michels. Midd Row: Kim Moore, Lindy Lee, Kristie Gamble, Tina Laney, Amy Salidin Back Row: Tracy DeMichele, Kim Doughty, Tracy Walker, Kristn Moo Meredith Gibson.

Mrs. Brock says of the cheerleaders, "One of the most rewarding aspects of sponsoring the cheerleaders is watching them grow in poise, leadership, and responsibility."

The squad performs a dance they learned at camp during a pep rally.

Left: The cheerleaders' stunts show just how high that Raider spirit goes.
Above: Amy Salidino helps the Junior Class show its spirit.

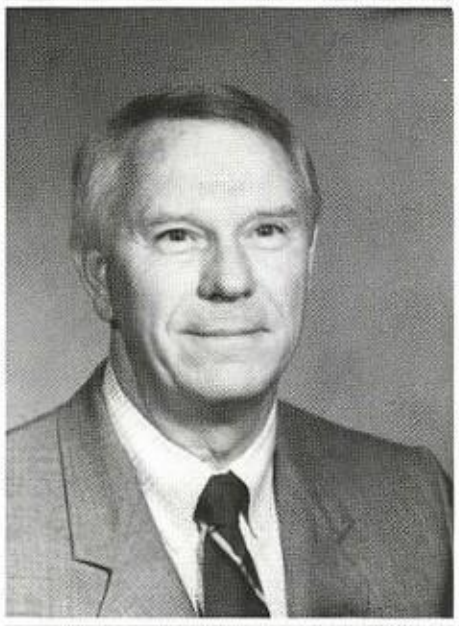
Left: Donna Yaraborough, Tina Laney and Cassie Michels luau at the Lamar pep rally. — Sept. 19.

Left: The Wranglers help the cheerleaders motivate the crowd at the Denton pep rally Nov. 21.

Wranglers keep spirit alive

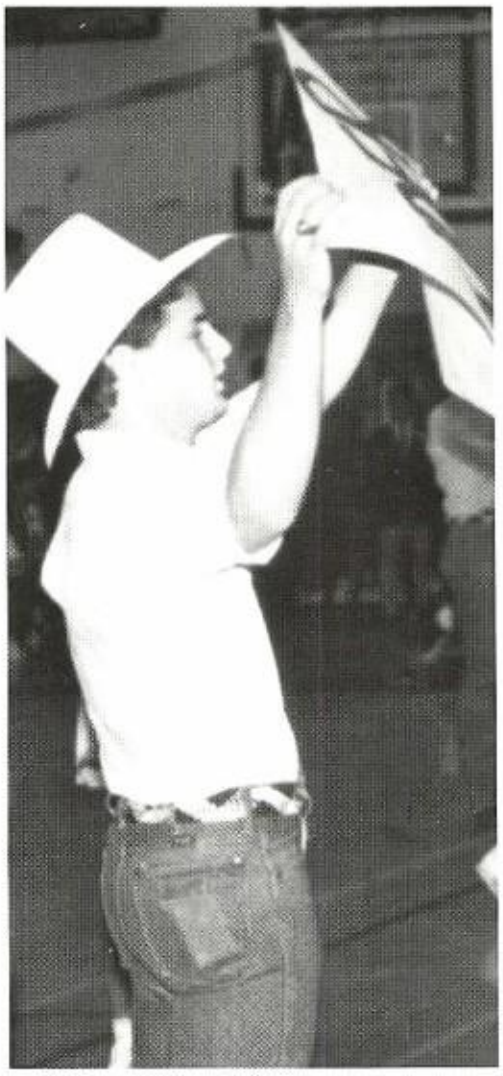
This year's Wranglers faced the problem of having fewer members than past years, but that didn't stop the spirit from flowing. The pep rallies were livened up with the Wrangler's crazy antics and wild outfits. They were at the games making the crowd laugh and cheer. We watched as they rang the bell when a touchdown was scored and as they led the football team down the field after halftime. Their many hours of practice and hard work payed off. The spirit they showed the student body made everyone proud to be a Blue Raider!!

Tim Franz, Roland Limosnero and Bryan Lilley toga!



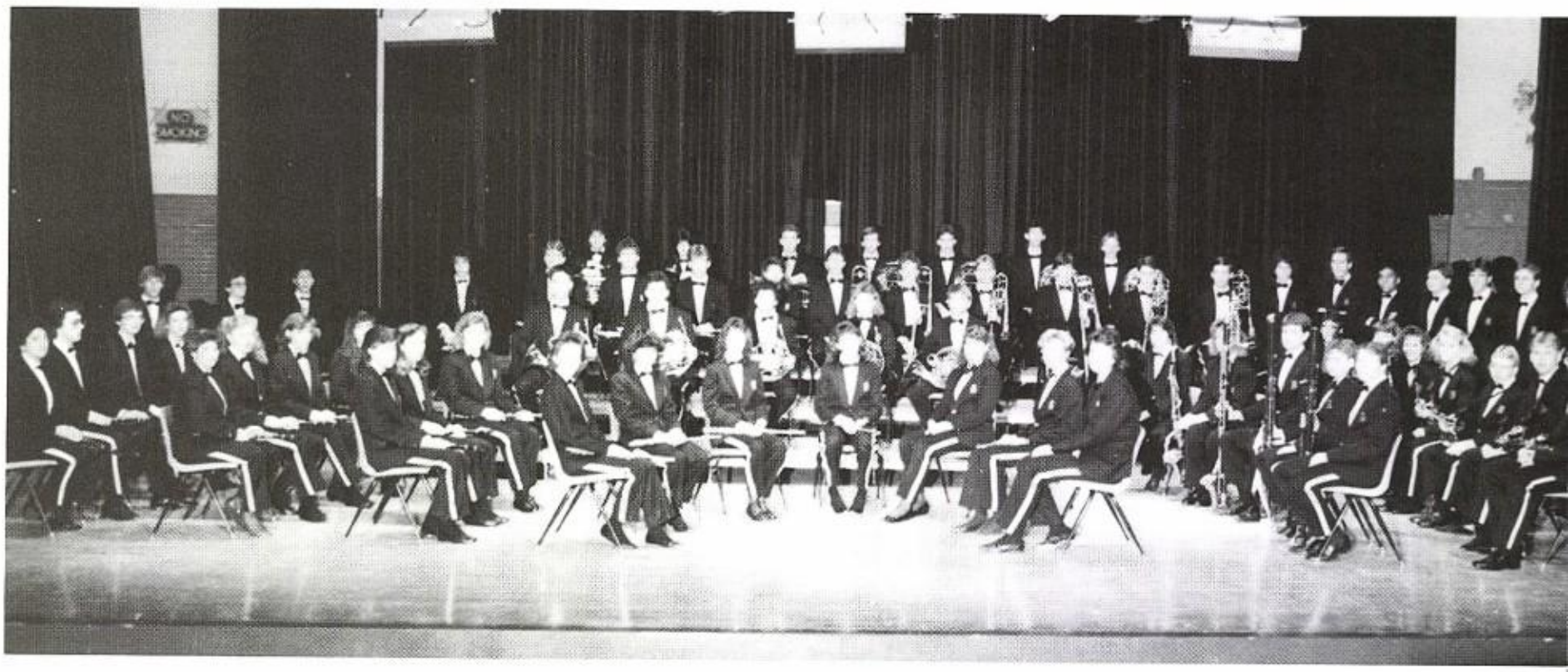
The sponsor of the Wranglers Mr. Cook. He says of the Wranglers, "They are a group of young men that are interested in the welfare and the spirit of the school. Their objective is to encourage students and faculty to be more enthusiastic at the school functions."

The Wranglers lead the football team down the field after halftime.



Above: The 1986, 87 Wranglers are, in front Sean Hamilton, back row left to right, Roland Limosnero, Eric Chamberlin, Alain Henry, Bryan Lilley, Tim Franz, and Darren Darnell.
Right: Wrangler Darren Darnell wants everybody to yell.

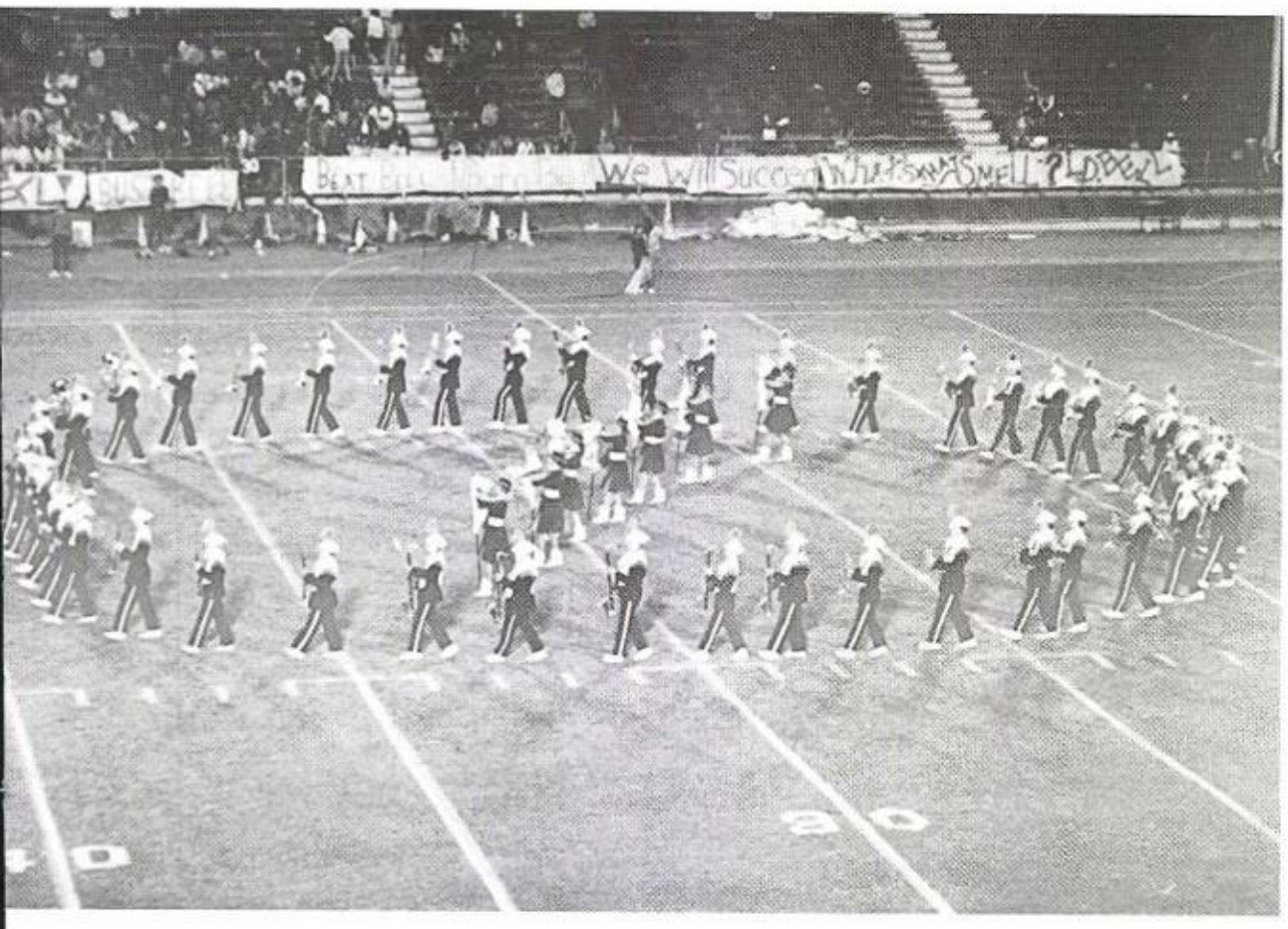
Above: Wranglers help the cheerleaders lead everybody's favorite, the R-A-I-D-E-R-S cheer at a pep rally.
Left: Get ready to two step with Tim Franz!



FIRST BAND

SECOND BAND

THIRD BAND



The marching band executes one of many difficult maneuvers during its halftime show. Bell's band received its 27th consecutive Division 1 rating at the district 7-5A UIL marching contest.

Drum line members send shock waves through the gymnasium, firing spirit into the hearts of Blue Raider players and fans. Tim Knowles, Terry Hartwell, David Suter, and Jim Boulet pound out the cadence.

Bands take pride in precision

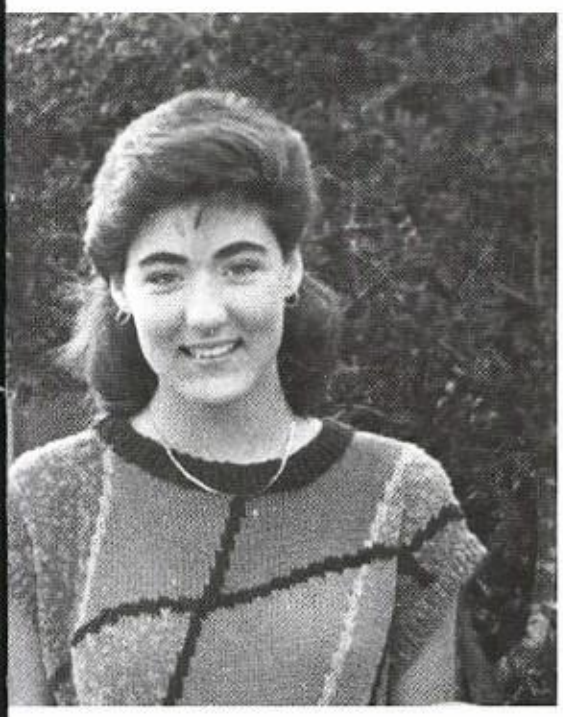
Throughout the year, the 1987 Blue Raider Marching nd represented Bell in a stunning array of symmetric for- ations. They aroused the interest of the student body with e many routines they performed. During the pep rallies d football games, they demonstrated their school spirit. When Christmas came, the three bands began preparation for their Christmas concert. Hard work paying off, the concert was a success. For the second year in a row, the jazz band performed the improvisations and chord progressions which were learned during the fall semester. Band enthusiasts were well entertained and inspired throughout the year.

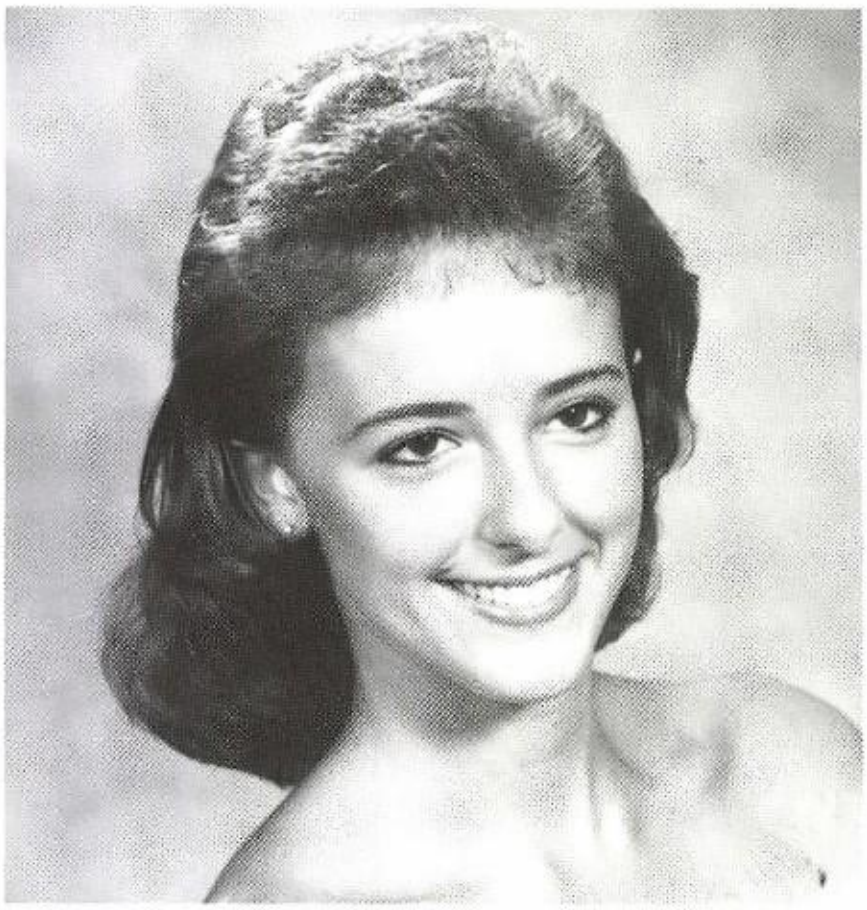
Flag Corps: Front Row: Kim Brumfield, Shannon Eagon. Second Row: Donnell Brown, Tisha Grady, Suzanne Cambell, Tracy Bryans, Julie Froman, Leanne Epperson, Beth Thatcher, Laura Jobe. Back Row: Margaret Matthys, Kim Mitchell, Dianna Morris, Rosemary Alvarez, Susann Hardin, Wendy Whittenbug.

Drum Majors John Hartwell, Phillip Langston, Sherri Sweatt.

Stage Band: Front Row: Scott Grogan, Daryl Smith, John Hartwell, Sherri Sweatt. Back Row: Mr. Dan Gelber, Stewart McKenzie, Jeff Sanders, Darin Vader, Charles Golden, Charles Savage, Janet Polk.

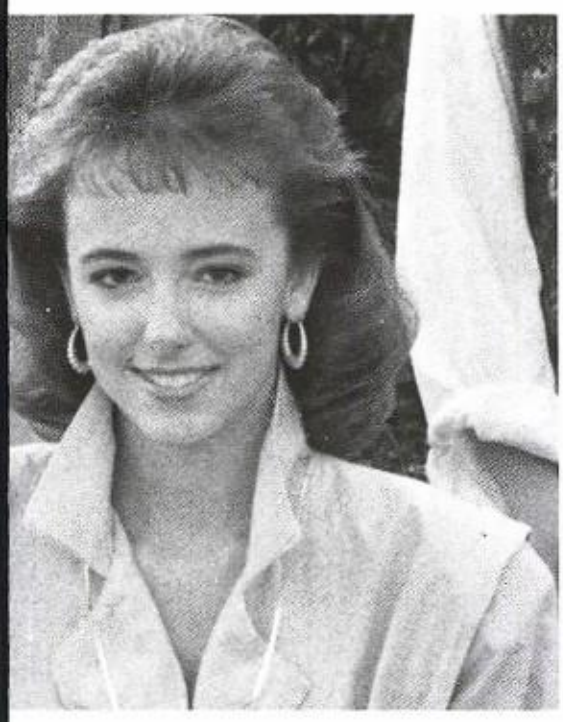
1987 band sweetheart leads nominees





Band Directors: Mr. Dan Gelber, Mrs. Sherry Miller, Mr. Danna Rothlisberger.

Band Sweetheart: Catherine Mitchell.



Sweetheart Nominees: Top-Left: Sherri Sweatt. Middle-Left: Suzanna Preston. Bottom-Left: Cathrine Mitchell. Bottom-Right: Kathi Ingle.

Raiderettes step to the beat

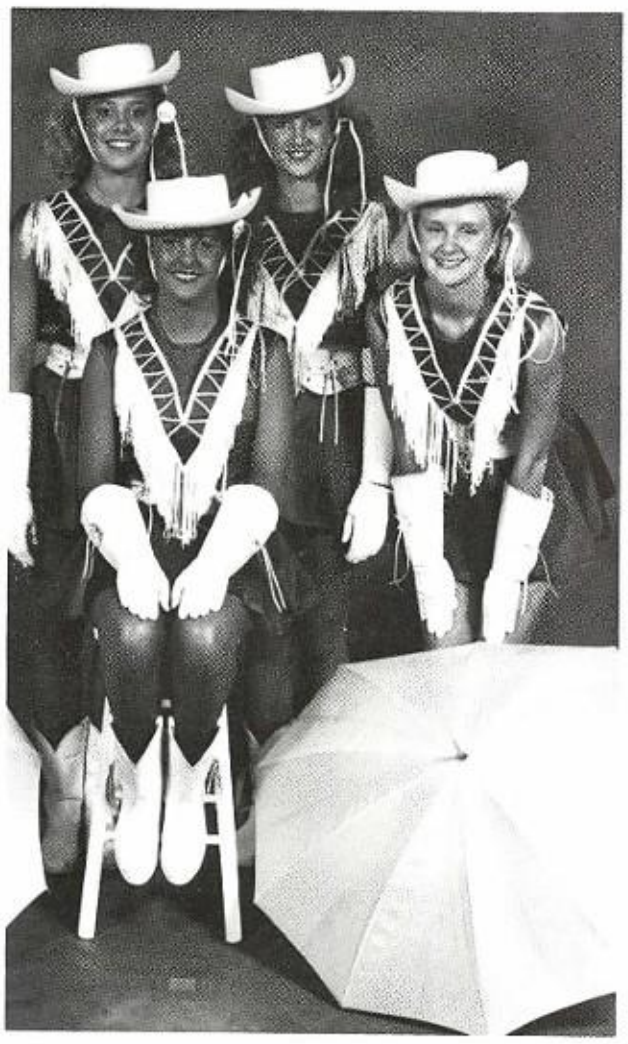
Being a Raiderette is not all glamour and fun; in fact, it is a lot of hard work. The Raiderette season started early in the summer when girls attended camp at East Texas State University where they spent many hours learning new dance routines. The officers also attended camp at SMU.

During the school year, they came to school early every morning and often practiced outside in harsh weather. After all these hard hours of practice, the Raiderettes put on exciting shows at the football and basketball games and at the pep rallies.

Sometimes things went wrong, such as the times when the music wouldn't start. The Raiderettes handled all of these situations well. Their hard work and dedication to dance showed through in each routine performed.

Mrs. Donna Paul says of the Raiderettes, "I like being a drill team director because I get to work with some outstanding young ladies and adults."

Officers: Back Row: Shana Davis, lieutenant; Juli Watts — captain; Amy Nartz, lieutenant. Kneeling: Alice Boles, lieutenant; Amy Adams lieutenant.



Above: Back Row: Cynthia Dunlap, Kerry Walker. Front Row: Lynn Werner, Sheree Stewart.

Above: Back Row: Julie Sands, Danielle Allison. Front Row: Melody Hulsey, Mary Dunn.

Left: Back Row: Kim Reid, Shelley Landry, Kim Hildebrandt. Front Row: Kerry Martin, Suzanne VanTil.
Above: Back Row: Lisa Cowan, Linda Sullivan, Kenna Lindsay. Front Row: Amy Mills, Missy Cox.

cial Officers: Back Row: Kelly Godfrey, reporter; Jolynda Schierling, vice-esident; Angela Fox, historian; Elisa Gregg, president; Tiffany Edwards, rliamentarian. Front Row: Beth Kennedy, secretary; Kris Lee, treasurer.

Raiderettes dance on

Right: Back Row: Jennifer Funderburk, Lori Ezzo, Julie Mitchell, Kelli Fette. Front Row: Cari Cash.

Above: Back Row: Kirstin Numann, Audra Haren, Dani Watson. Front Row: Brooke Bextine, Amy McDonald.

Above: Back Row: Cathy Kemp, Michelle Ayers. Front Row: Sara Winter, Lisa Flores.

Left: *L. Lewis, B. Roof, C. Campbell, J. Iven, C. Gawlitta.*

he Raiderette Managers: A. McHenry, L. Rosenthal, J. Bobo

"It's great to be a part of the Drama department at Bell. We have the greatest director and best talent in the area." Rich Whittington — Vice President, Bell Players

Hard work never seen is the flipside of drama

The Bell Players and Thespians are exciting groups of young men and women who work and train to entertain others through acting.

They are directed and sponsored by Mr. Norval Sykes, drama teacher. These organizations take part in an annual fall play and spring play. The fall production this year was *Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie and the spring productions included *Big River,* and *Winnie the Pooh.* Another production was *Amadeus,* the one act play for UIL competition.

These young actors gain much recognition for their performances on stage, but a lot of hard work and training which is never seen by the audience is required for these actors to be recognized by the viewers. This hard work is the flipside of the Bell Players and Thespians.

Above: The 1986-87 Bell Playe Officers; First Row: Chuck Vari and Colleen Christian. Secon Row: Holly Wells, Mr. Norv Sykes, Rich Whittington. Thi Row: Eva Schaeffer.
Left: 1986-87 Bell Players.

Left: Kristie Cobern and Ivy Gilliland express their characters superbly in ***The Mousetrap.***
Above: Isn't she sexy?!! Holly Wells plays Molly Ralston in ***The Mousetrap.***

ght: 1986-87 Thespians are; rst Row: Colleen Christian. Se- nd Row: James Cintron, Jan riner, and Cassi Michaels. Third w: Jodie Willingham, Holly ells, Dana Godfrey, Angela erner, Rich Whittington, Jeremy orman, Steve Meers, and Norval kes. Fourth Row: Chuck Varin, att Victorine, Kristie Cobern, elissa Teafatiller, Billy Smith, d Eva Schaeffer.

"Mousetrap" performed with perfection

Left: Rich Whittington and Holly Wells in a dramatic moment.
Below: Kristie Cobern acts out her part in the play, "The Mousetrap." The Agatha Christie play has run on stage in London for 35 years t nightly sell-out crowds.

Right: Andy Leeth and Ivy Gilliland. The fall production ran Nov. 13, 15, and 17 for four performances on the Bell stage.

Above: Holly Wells and Ivy Gilliland in the fall play.
Left: Andy Leeth and Holly Wells.

Young Life develops lasting impressions on students

Young Life, led by Jace Thompson and Mel Fuller, met on Monday nights throughout the year.

The meetings consisted of singalongs, skits or games that the students participated in. Young Life also sponsored festivities for the student body.

This year members went on a ski trip to Monarch and will go to Frontier Ranch in Colorado for the summer camp.

But the real purpose for Young Life is to help students develop a relationship with God. During the meetings the leaders explained the Bible in terms that the students could understand, or through their own personal experiences. Young Life helped the students develop lasting relationships with other students and God.

Jace Thompson leads the Young Life crew at the Homecoming Parade.

1986-87 Young Life.

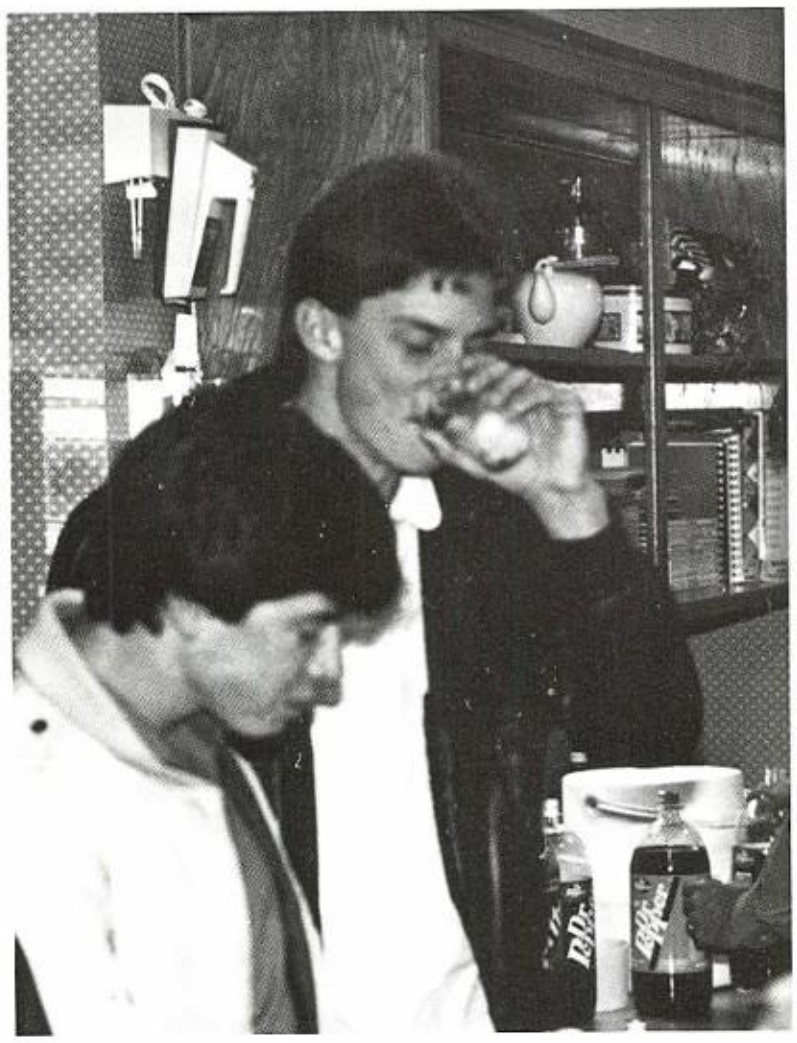
FCA demonstrates the 'flipside' of Christian life

Fellowship of Christian Athletes provides a time for everyone to get together each Wednesday evening with people who love the Lord. This year FCA sponsored many activities, including a Thanksgiving food drive, Christmas caroling, and an FCA Winner Fest which involved FCA groups from surrounding schools. These many activities were what made FCA the exciting and fun organization that it was.

"FCA gives us the chance to share our joys and sorrows with friends and learn more about our God who loves us." Lisa McLaughlin — president

We BE JAMMIN'! Jimmy Evans leads the FCA Christmas carols with his guitar.

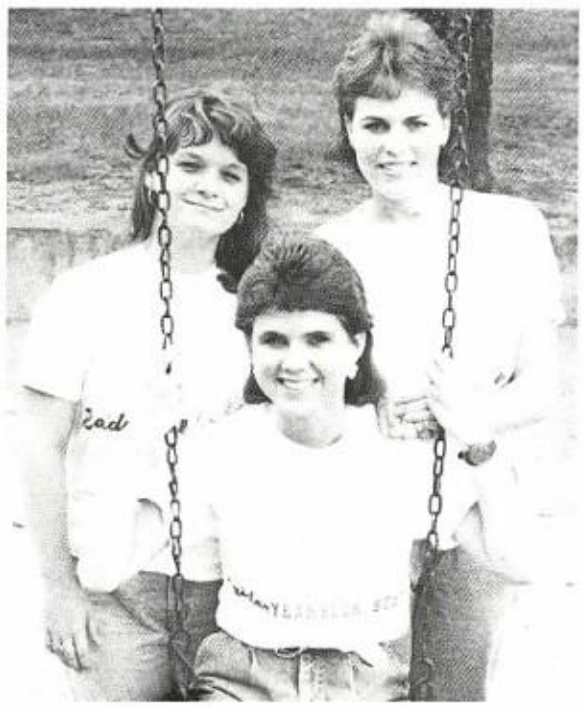
Above: An FCA meeting.
Right: Wes Hamilton and Brit Weigand

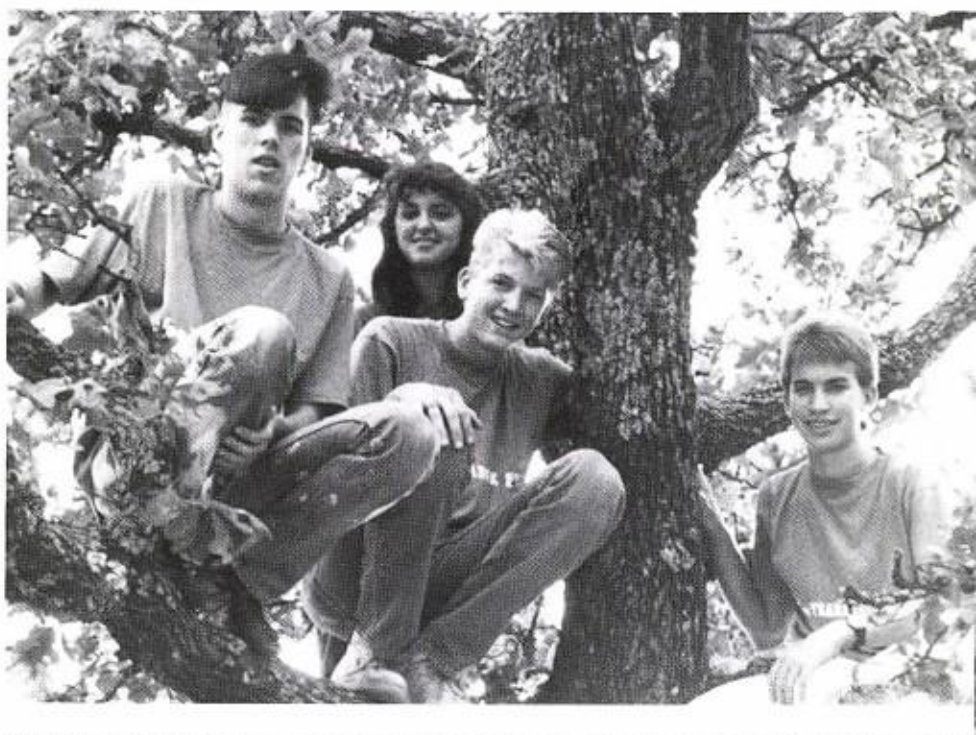


Fellowship of Christian Athletes

New styles found in summer start

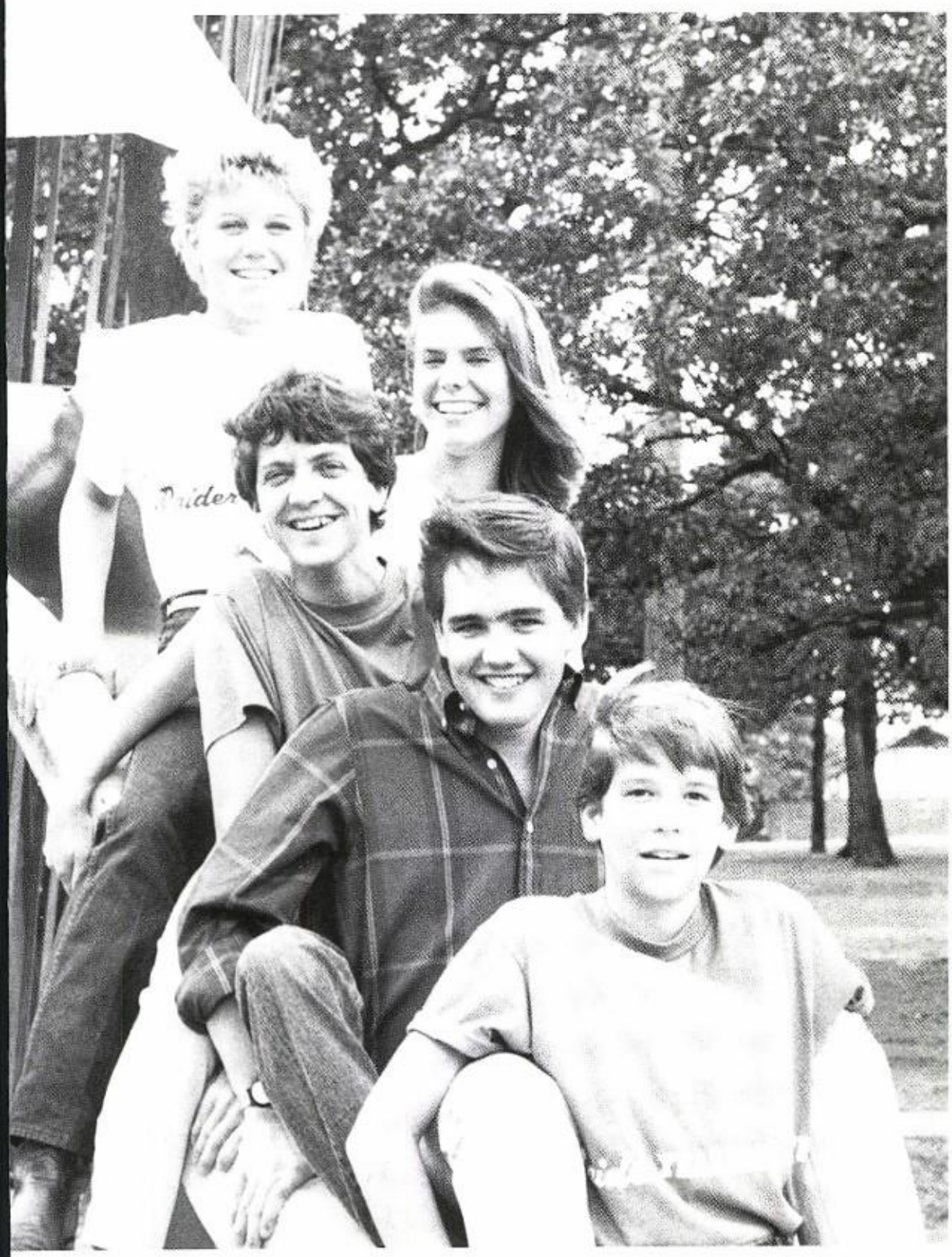
In a year filled with adjustments, the 1987 Raider Yearbook staff found themselves seeking new styles while altering their basic skills for the use of a different publishing company. Starting before the actual school year, the staff attended a summer workshop hosted by U.T.A. With new goals in mind they came back to school with exciting ideas for the 1987 Raider.





"Most people don't realize how much work annual staff is . . . but they don't realize how much fun it is either."
— Carol Cook

Top Left: *Classes Section: Front: Luci O'Neal — Classes Editor. Back: Robyn Alexander, Marcia Derrett.*
Top Right: *Photography Section: Chris Landry, Sara Winter, Erik Heinz — Photography Editor, Keith Scramm.*
Above: *Sports Section: Merle Stephens, Susan Smith, Brian Garner — Boys Sports Editor, Lisa McLaughlin — Girls Sports Editor.*
Above Right: *Organizations Section: Sonny Stephens — Organizations Editor, Charles Golden, Abby Shryock.*
Right: *1987 Raider Editors: Front Row: Sonny Stephens — Organizations, Erik Heinz — Photography, Carol Cook — Raider Editor. Back Row: Mr. Dan Washmon — Yearbook Sponsor, Lisa McLaughlin — Girls Sports, Rich Whittington — Academics and Faculty, Pam Hingst — Graphics, Luci O'Neal — Classes, Sharon Tanner — Personalities, Tom Lyons — Copy, Brian Garner — Boys Sports.*

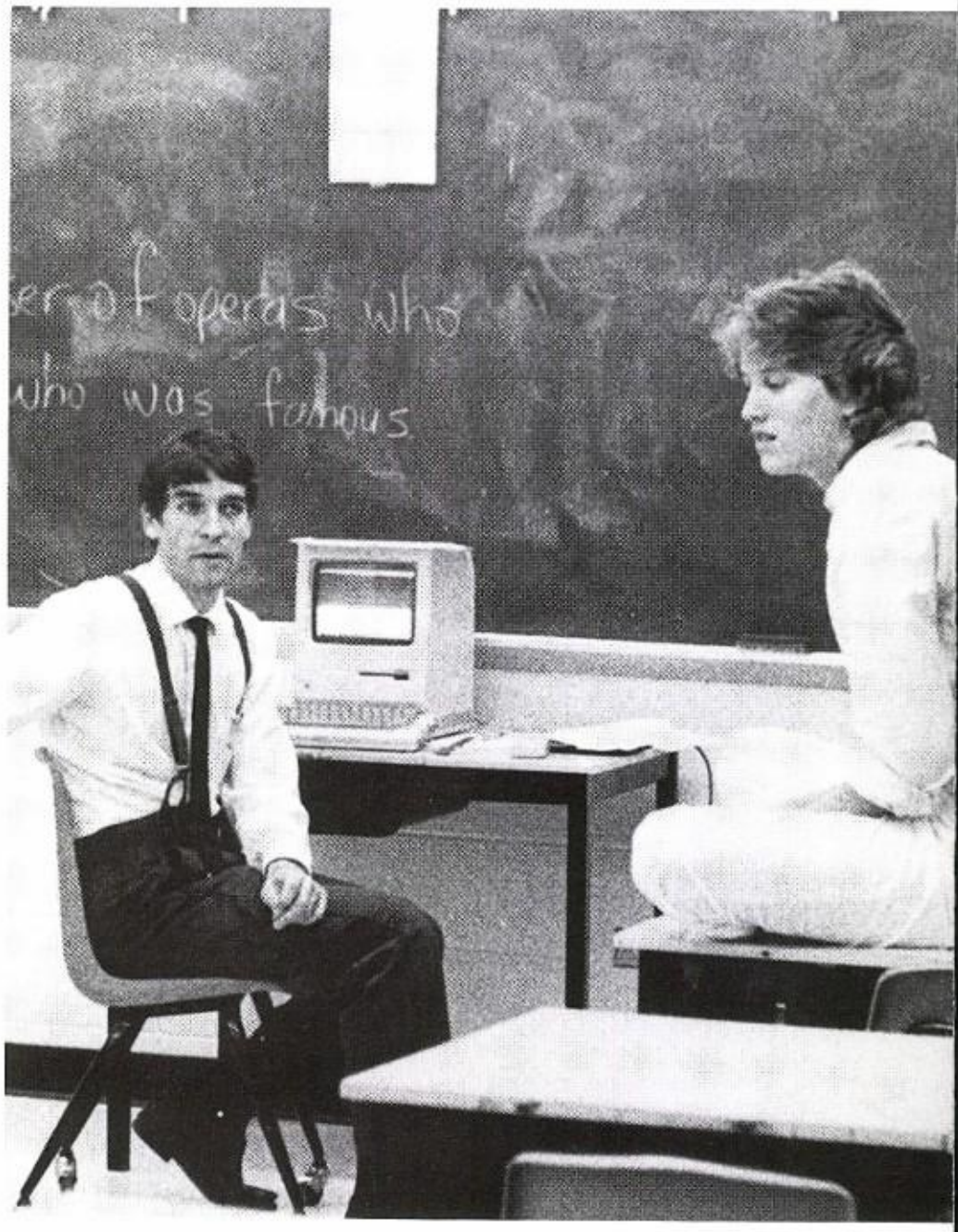


Top Left: *Personalities Section: Sharon Tanner — Personalities Editor, Karen Lowman, Jennifer Rossburg.*
Top Right: *1987 Raider Staff: Front Row: Lisa McLaughlin, Karen Lowman, Abby Shryock, Luci O'Neal, Carol Cook, Sharon Tanner, Marcia Derrett. Second Row: Richie Farmer, Robyn Alexander, Charles Golden, Chris Landry, Merle Stephens, Sara Winter, Keith Shramm, Brian Garner, Tom Lyons. Back Row: Susan Smith, Jennifer Rossburg, Pam Hingst, Erik Heinz, Sonny Stephens, Amy Moore, Rich Whittington, Lori Griffin.*
Left: *Carol Cook — Raider Editor, Pam Hingst — Graphics Editor, Tom Lyons — Copy Editor, Rich Whittington — Academics and Faculty Editor, Richie Farmer.*
Above: *Index Section: Amy Moore — Index Editor, Lori Griffin.*

Upper Left: *Taking a break from her writing, Leigh Hitt rewards herself for her hard work.*

Upper Right: *Blueprint Staff: Front: Brian Crane, Stephanie Hearn — editor, Krissy Ehlers, Jon Gillespie. Back Row: Clint Lass, Mr. Curtis Brown — advisor, Leigh Hitt, Margaret Mathis, Kim Brumfield.*

Right: *Explaining the processes used in compiling the Blueprint, Mr. Curtis Brown displays the Apple screen to Leigh Hitt.*



Left: *Rushing to meet a deadline, Stephanie Hearn pastes down pages for the Blueprint.*
Right: *Mr. Curtis Brown sets copy positions for use in the Blueprint's first issue.*

What's up? Read it in the news

As students became involved in various clubs and activities as well as classes and quizzes, many found that a school newspaper was a great way to keep up with important happenings. Through the writings of the Blueprint staff, people were informed of important games, awards, and plans of the near future. In reading editorials, one could be challenged in his or her views or actions in life. In the Blueprint, teachers and students alike found reminders of necessary tasks or enjoyable activities.

French fans enhance culture

French Club: Front Row: Theresa McGill, Scott Proctor, Renee Huckabee, Laurie Lewis, Irma Race, Lisa Free, Lori Griffin, Louise Corbo, Wendy Whittenburg, Stephen Evans, Janelle Streit, Mrs. Chandler. Second Row: Cheryl West, Nancy Lee, Suzanne Campbell, Kaushika Kansara, Mike Darnaby, Andrea Brescia, Brian Blind, Amy McDonald, Kyle Hamilton, Stacy Waggoner, Sharon Campbell, Kerry Ottoson, Susan Konikson, Amy Kuyers, Emily Bohach. Third Row: David Deitchman, Jon Perry, Peggy O'Shea, Melissa Pineau, Cammy Noble, Carol Willand, Stephanie Snyder, Lori Martin, Debby McCrorey, Celste Ballard, Michelle Buchanan. Back Row: Joachim Hillger, Khris Kessling.

French Club Officers: Scott Proctor, vice-president; Brian Blind, treasurer; Stacy Waggoner, secretary; David Deitchman, president.

ront Row: Mrs. Harbison, Michael Froman, Keith Luedke, loyd VanMeter, Jamie Key. Second Row: Elizabeth Odom, helly Hockensmith, Rebecca Kornblum, Michelle Mittnacht, tephanie Martin, Eva Schaffer, Billy Smith, Susan Smith, Pam lingst, Jennifer Streit. Third Row: Todd Dunmire, Jeff achman, Robby Paul, Terry Hartwell, Michelle Schondau, eter Mack, Chris Wicke. Back Row: John Smith, Clif Coker, llen Smith, Vernnon Hammonds, Rob Lloyd, Chris Pallone, ommy Carlin, Scott Paul, Bobby Sampson, Rob Rotera, Michael Durbala, Jason Lucas, Brad Gray.

erman Club Officers; Front Row: Susan Smith, treasurer; m Hingst, secretary. Back Row: Ivy Gilliand, president; rs. Harbison, sponsor, and Keith Luedke, vice-president.

Foreign languages

Hoping to learn more about German languages, customs, and arts, some German students chose to bond together in their own club. Promoting scholarship through activities and projects, members sang German carols and raised college assistance funds. Mrs. Mary Jane Harbison was the sponsor.

Also very active in promoting foreign languages was the French Club. Sponsored by Mrs. Barbara Chandler and Mrs. Anna Wood, club members participated in many activities. Not only were special meetings called, but plays and parties were also held. During the Christmas season, club members attended the Bedford city treelighting ceremony. Creating excitement and attention for their new language, French Club members were active in their society.

Spanish students seek spiciness

Spanish Club members sought t bring excitement to their language b participating in activities whic brought out the culture behind th Spanish language. Earning mone through cookie sales, members pro vided for some of the funds for clu expenses. The club made trips to Jo T. Garcia's and various othe Spanish-oriented places during th year.

Front Row: Mrs. Pam Weiland. Second Row: Angela Rainwater, Jonna Ford, Julie Ulenhaker, Richie Farmer, and Jeff Bunin. Back Row: Mrs. Copeland, Katie Allen, Kami King, Peter Phoenix, Barbara Cornstuble, Cheryl Keach, Lisa Allen, Brian Eades, Brent Cornelius, and Gilbert Valenti.

"If you mess with the bull, you will get the horn." — Mrs. Pam Wieland

Front Row: Sean Dhanvarachorn, Brent Wigen, Bruce Jewell, Brennan Priest, Nabeel Shami, Tim Gritten. Second Row: Marvin Long, Deanna Keller, Karin Smith, Dianne Deacon, Tara McKnight, Debbie Gritten, Craig McCrery, Keith Schramm. Back Row: Marcee Coonrod, Jamie Blagg, Lance Morgan, Richard Ficken, Steven Strelko, Larry Brewer.

Latin linguists love language

Latin Club members were also interested in promoting heir language. Composed of students who found Latin an xciting subject, the club took time for the enjoyment of its ommon bond. Latin club participated in many events such s the Homecoming parade. This is the first year for the atin Club, and only the second year for Latin to be taught s a second language.

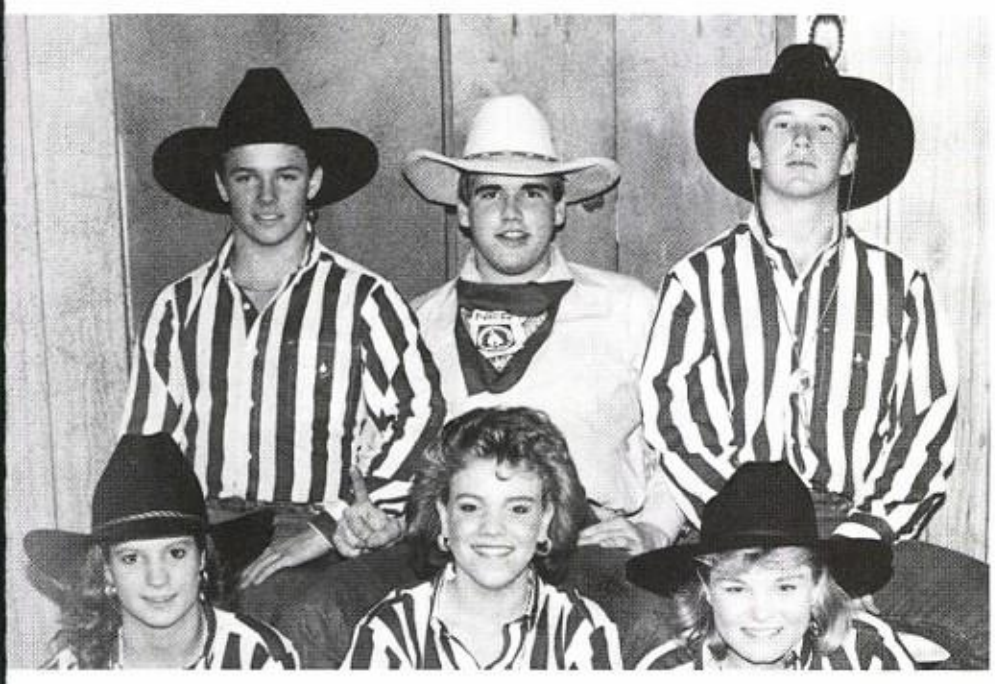
"Labor vincit omnia. (Work conquers all things)" — Mrs. Sandra Carney, Latin teacher

French Honor Society: Front Row: Laurie Lewis, Scott Proctor, Brian Blind, Car Willard, Emily Bohach. Back Row: Kaushika Kansara, Andrea Brescia, Mike Darnab Khris Kessling, David Deitchman, Celeste Ballard.

French honors society founde

This year, for the first time, a society for honoring students who excel in Frenc has been organized at Bell. The French National Honor Society (la Societ Honaraire de Français) had membership of about twenty-five active Frenc students devoted to higher achievement in their language. Mrs. Barbara Chandle is the club sponsor.

6-87 Rodeo Club: First Row: Kelly Holmes, Sponsor; Christy Baggerly, Jenny Drake, Jamie Smith, sponsor; Donna Baxter, Laurie Magnesum, Rob Jetter, Jeff Cowan, nsor; and Angie Chappel. Second Row: Lesa Burpo, Randy Dodd, Button Lawshe, Lanham Brumbaugh, Terry Nolan, and Peter Barth. Third Row: Amy Moore, Tiffany ldress, Roy Garcia, Dawn Dormany, Kyle Lanier, Amy Buchanan, Monty Moon, David Lane, Cevin Bill, Tim Kotera, Cheryl West, and Nancy Lee. Fourth Row: Craig idson, Joey Polk, Nick Blevins, Tony Baggerly, Tracy Stephenson, Shane Lindsey, Tony Baggerly, and Cameron Williams.



Exciting times in Rodeo Club

A new item at L.D. Bell this year is the Rodeo Club. The sponsors of Rodeo Club are Jeff Cowan, Jamie Smith and Kelly Holmes. The club is made up of anyone who enjoys western activity. The Rodeo Club has a few members called the rodeo team. This team has well represented L.D. Bell in many area rodeos. Thanks to the western craze, the rodeo club is an important and popular organization at L.D. Bell.

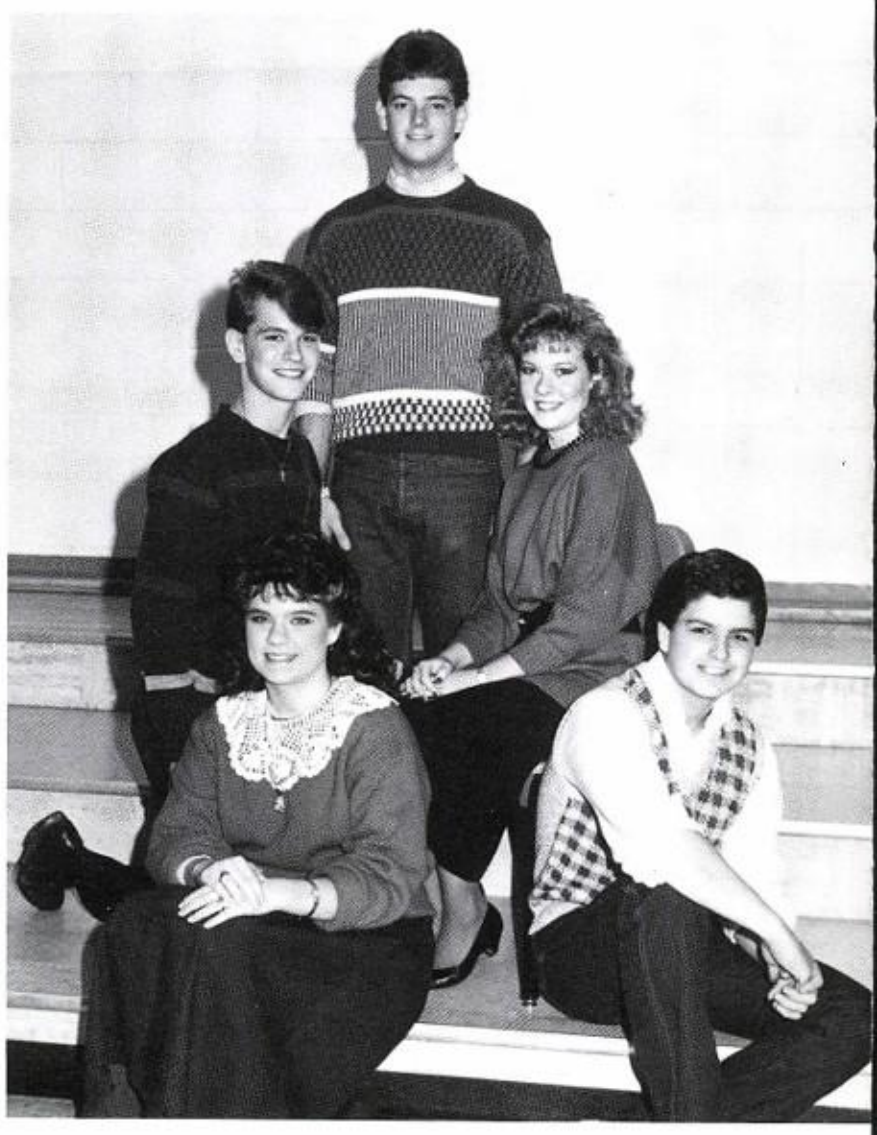
Above Left: Rodeo Club Officers: Amy Buchanan, treasurer; Dawn Dormany, secretary; Button Lawshe, parliamentarian. Second Row: Monty Moon, president; Lanham Brumbaugh, sgt. at arms; Nick Blevins, vice-president.
Left: Rodeo Team: Randy Dodd, Button Lawshe, Lanham Brumbaugh, Terry Noland. Second Row: Kelly Holmes, sponsor; Monty Moon, David Lane, Cevin Bill, Jeff Cowan, sponsor. Third Row: Nick Blevins, Shane Lindsey.

Bell System: First Row: Shannon Suggs, Michelle Leder, Doug Morgan, Kerry Hartman, Jonna Rolfe, Jan Harris, Pam Richardson, Ron Blackman. Second Row: Greg Ludwig, Pricilla Carmichael, Brad Gray, Gi Tedford, Deanna Taylor, Brent Johnson, Jennifer Dickson, Hondo Burney.

Bell System entertains

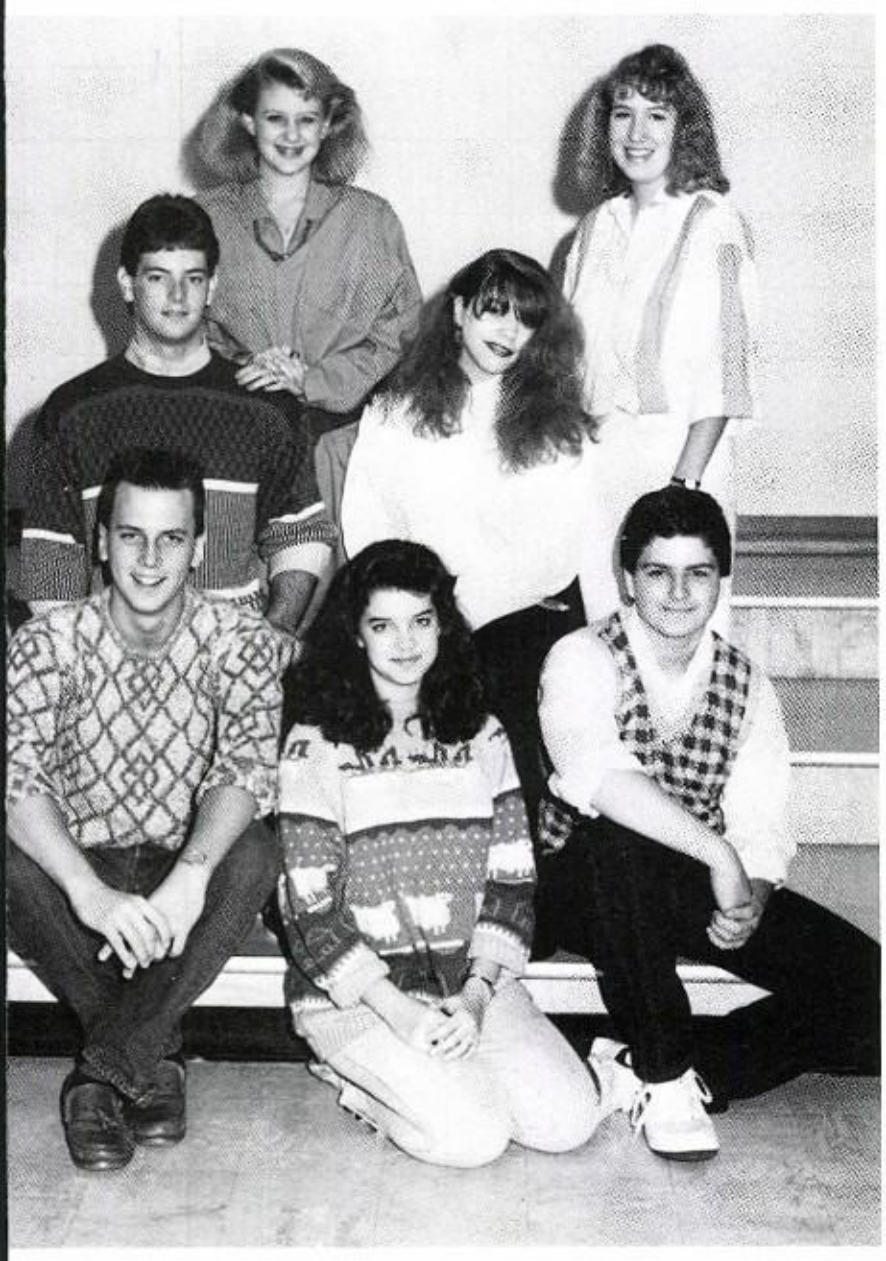
The Bell System is made up of members from both the A Cappella choir and the Choiraliers. They provided entertainment at several school functions this year including the Most Beautiful/Most Handsome Pageant. They sing wide variety of songs and have dance routines to accompany each song. They are a very talented group of people, whom everybody enjoys watching.

Bell System Officers: Front Row: Pam Richardson, Brent Johnson. Second Row: Shannon Suggs, Jonna Rolfe. Third Row: Brad Gray.



13 receive choir honors

Left: All-Region and All-Area Choir Members: Front Row: Shannon Suggs, Dale Eckler. Second Row: Richard Witeck, Colleen Christian. Third Row: Stephen Pifer, Ron Blackman.



Left: All-District Choir Members: First Row: David Andrieson, Pricilla Carmichael, Brent Johnson. Second Row: Brad Gray, Sarah Sisson. Third Row: Jennifer Dickson, Cheryl Johnson.

A cappella leads the way

The A Cappella Choir is the auditioned portion of the choir. This year it consisted of forty-six voices. All of the members were devoted to music and spent several years trying to perfect their voices.

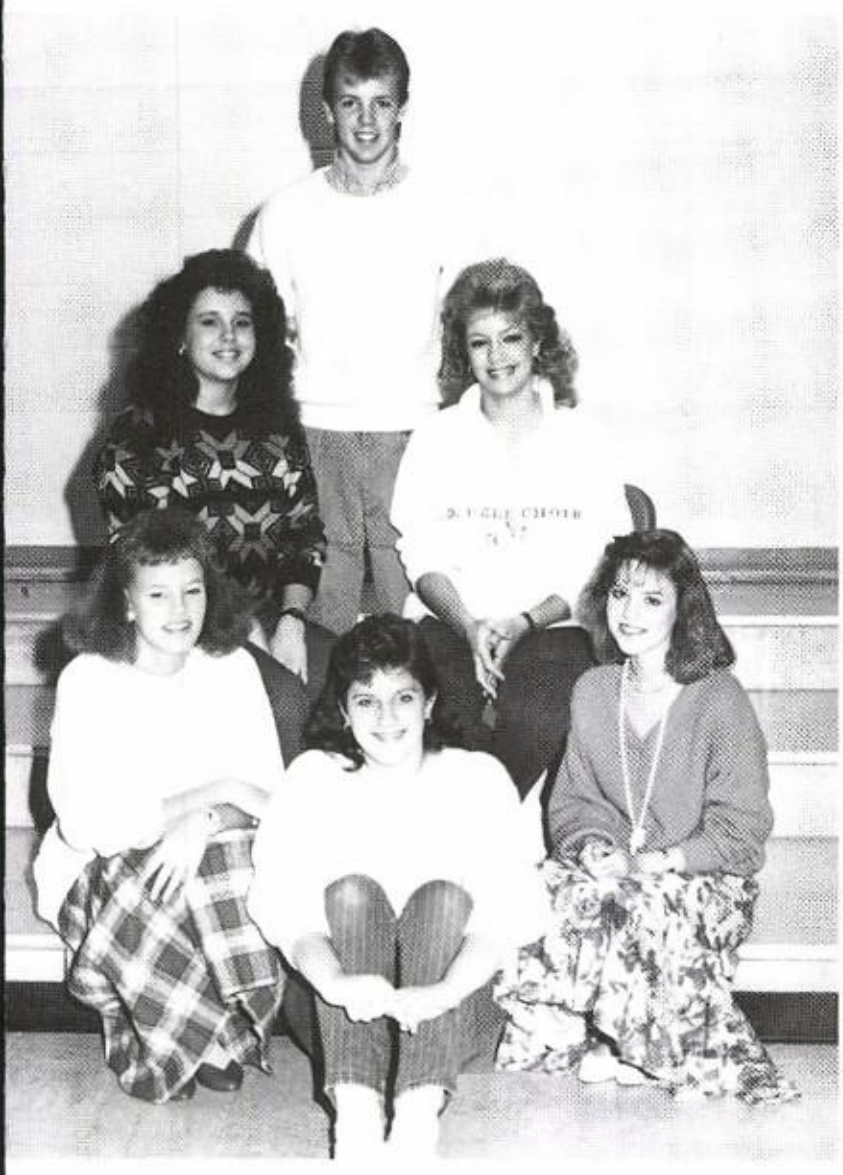
Their dedication was easily seen through their performances. They performed at the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Contests, as well as participating in the UIL contest. This year they also took a trip to Nashville where they competed in various contests.

Above: A Cappella Officers: Front Row: David Andrieson, Shannon Sugg Second Row: Richard Witek, Brad Gray, Kerry Hartman. Third Row: Angel Davis, Andrea Gray. Fourth Row: Jonna Rolfe, Brent Johnson, Collee Christian.

"During 1986-87, the students dedicated themselves to the choir program by being loyal, self-disciplined, enthusiastic, and creative. It was their individuality and personal touch which made this year successful and unique." — Ms. Bobbie Douglas, choir teacher.

Above: A Cappella Choir: First Row: K. Hartman, A. Torres, S. Campbell, D. Fletcher, A. Pennington, L Taylor, K. Kuleszan, J. Rolfe, A. Gray. SecondRow: J. Ramsey, E. Hill, S. Robertson, R. William, P. Richardson J. Singleton, S. Rhee, A. Allen. Third Row: A. Newleer, H. Davey, P. Stephenson, M. Leder, A. Davis, C. Christian, J. Vanhoozer. Fourth Row: K. Koch, K. Smith, S. Suggs, D. Morgan, S. Ramsey, N. Metts, B. Johnson. Fift Row: C. Hart, J. Morrison, L. Ross, D. Eckler, N. Atchison,B. Taylor, D. Owens. Sixth Row: B. Gray, D. Andreison,M. Felps, R. Witek, R. Blackman, W. Ward.

horaliers: Front Row: C. Hailey, C. Steifel, K. Brock, D. Parker, R. Alexander, R. Huckabee, C. Smith, M. dom. Second Row: C. Johnson, L. Nyari, T. Pennel, C. Fischer, H. Burney, D. Byrd, M. Morris, G. Tedford, D. aylor. Third Row: S. Spivey, A. Muzerall, T. Thomas, J. Lear, G. Pifer, P. Horn, E. Ragsdale, B. Andrieson, S. sson. Fourth Row: J. Ramsey, A. Nance, L. Griffin, D. Brown, G. Ludwig, L. Brewer, G. Barret, T. Hammonds. fth Row: D. Willyard, S. Bower, V. Hammonds, R. Joy, R. Tomastik, K. Pollock, T. McGill, T. Wilson.



horalier Officers: First Row: Laurie Griffen. Second Row: issy Odom, D. Huckabee. Third Row: Michelle Morris, nnifer Lear. Fourth Row: Larry Brewer.

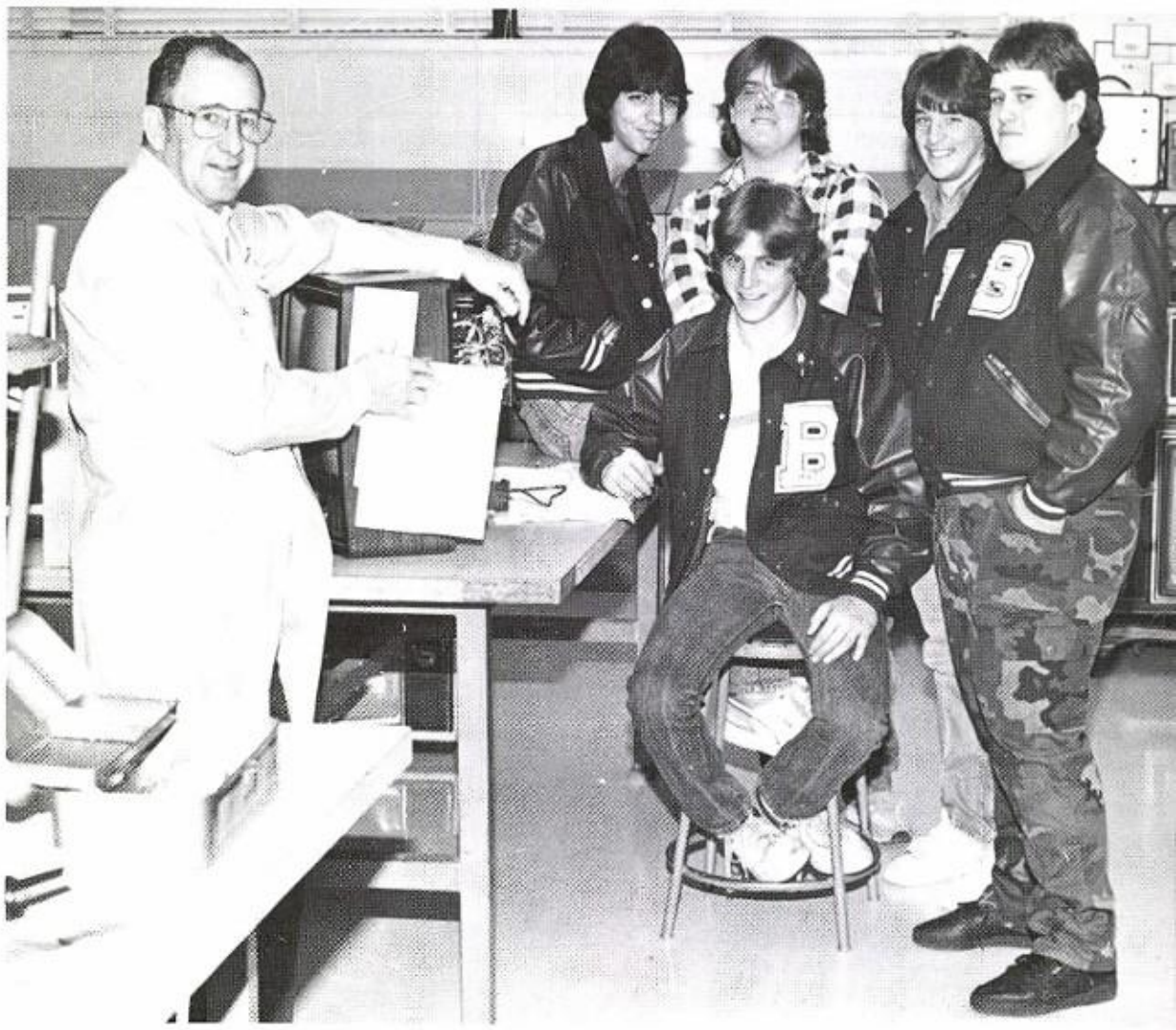
Choraliers prepare for future shows

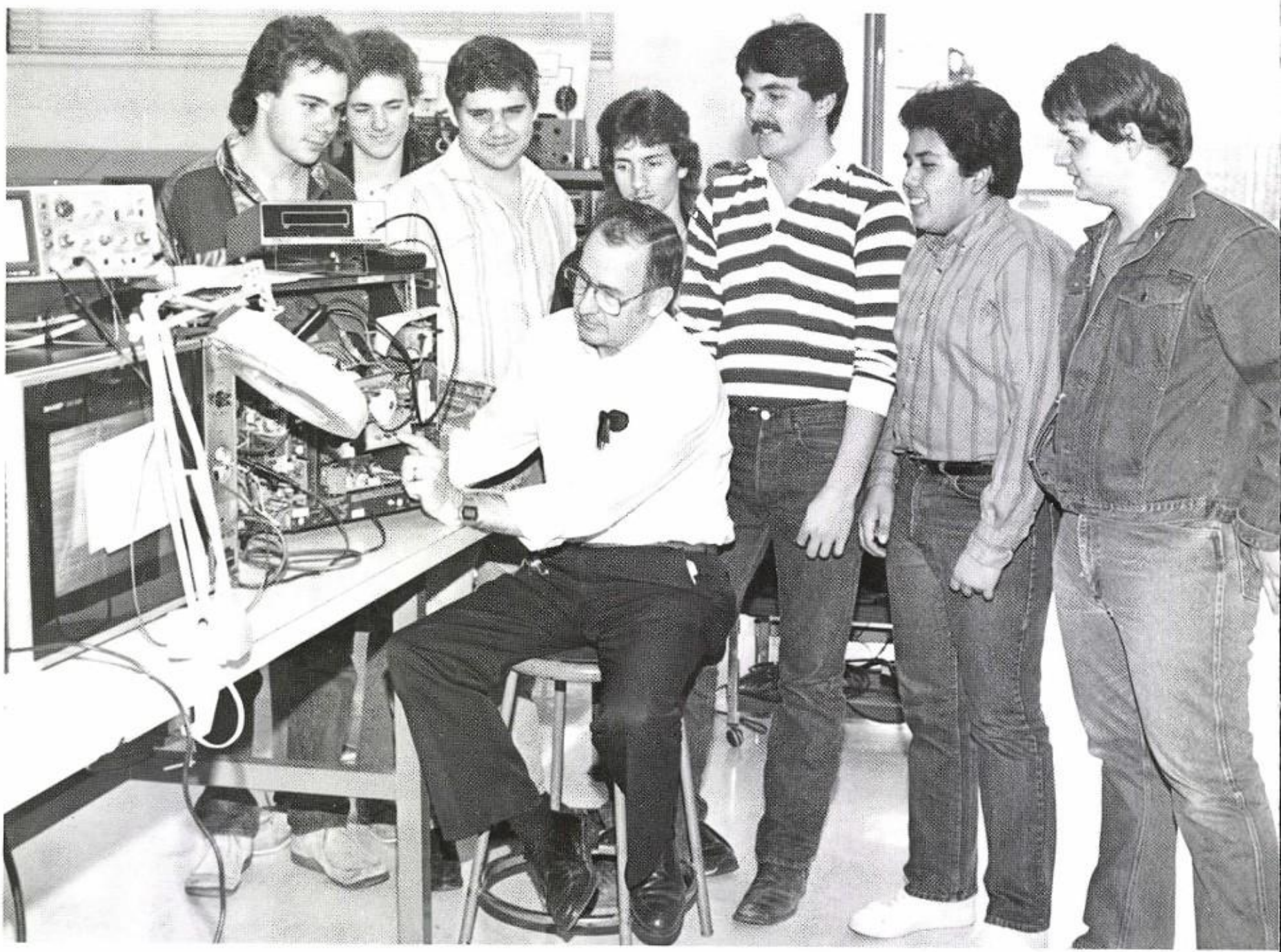
The Choraliers are a group of choir students composed of sophomores and juniors. They participated in the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts with the A Cappella Choir. The Choraliers were dedicated and willing to arrive early at school or stay late. Next year all this dedication will pay off when most of the members join the A Cappella Choir.

Looking to Electronics

The electronics classes at the Technical Education Center give students a chance at hands-on training. This hands-on training gives students a chance to get a head start on the future. Since electronics is considered to be one of the best fields to go into, these students take advantage of the opportunity to learn a trade that will aid them greatly after high school.

Jester Peterson, Tommy Caplinger, Brent Jones, Alton Fonville, instructor; Bryan Mele, David Witt, Jesse Rodriguez, and James A. Dilly.





Alton Fonville, instructor; Andy Rodriguez, Warren Doug McMurray, Chris Brown, Jeff Johnson, and Brad Wilkinson.

Constructing a future

William Parker, Billy Rollins, Clint Hull, Chris Hammond, Eric Brinkley, Jimmy Lyles, and Roy Bobo, instructor.

The Building Trades classes are designed to teach high school students everything they need to know about construction. Much of the day for these students is spent on a work site. Here they receive hands-on training in the construction field.

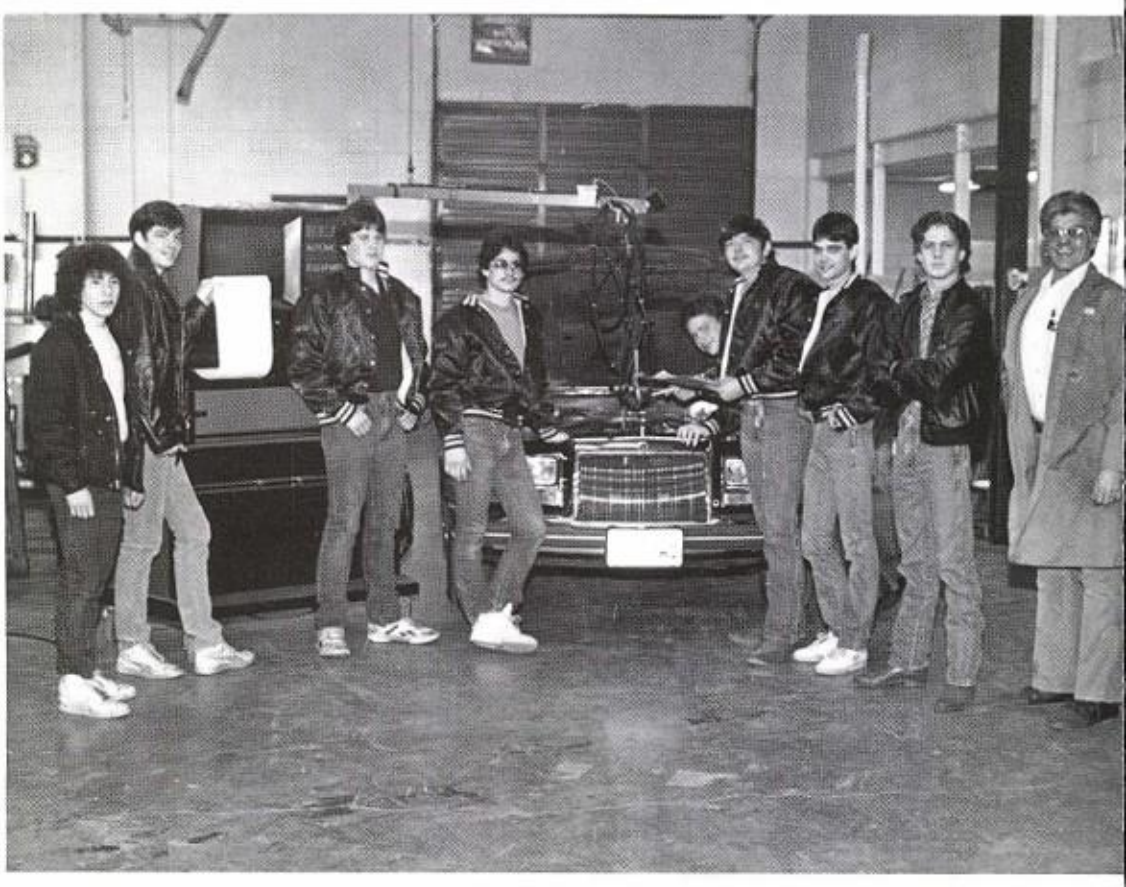
Eric Brinkley, Billy Rollins, William Parker, Clint Hull, Jimmy Lyles, and Roy Bobo, instructor; Chris Hammond.

Gary Jones, Kevin Strunk, Mary Oxendine, Tony Wreay, Bob Maile, Billy Urabek, Steven Murphy, Mike Snyde John Martinez, Brent Wilson, Jason Whitfield, Mike Cannaday, Nick Blevins, Paul Wright.

Auto Mechanics

This year the name of the HEB Career Center was changed to Technical Education Center. This name better represents the training that the students receive. The students can train with all kinds of equipment ranging from robotics to microcomputers. After two years at this center, students can leave with training at an apprentice level.

The Auto Mechanics Class at the Technical Education Center gives students a chance to learn a trade that will be helpful to them after graduation. These students only go to school for half a day and go to the Career Center for the rest of the day. This gives them a chance to prepare for the future.



Anthony Cocchiara, Marty Paulsen, Tim Kurecka, Scott Cook, Paul Whitaker, E Sanderlin, John Woodall, Mike Massey, and Larry Hajas, instructor.

arr Yandell, Joe Pendery, Brian Speer, Todd Looney, James Shawn, Jeff Leva, David Looney, Jeff Andrews, Jeff olden, Robbie, and Troy Valentine.

Making beautiful autos

Every student wants to have a nice car, but the students in the Auto Paint and Body classes have the ability to make this wish come true. These students are taught the correct methods of paint and body work. During class, these students are given the chance to work on cars and prepare them for paint.

Steve Tate, Shane Seymour, Tony Sanders, Kahn Souhala, Charlie Bumpers, Kevin Bolknap, Jim Rodenburg, Dwayne Wallace, and Darr Yandell, instructor.

The Auto Mechanics and Paint and Body departments at the Technical Education Center were started in 1971. These students received apprentice-level training. This class has equipment equal to any shop in the area. This gives these students a chance to use equipment that is used by professional mechanics.

DECA I: Front Row: Robert Roach, Kristy Adams, Kou Hang, Wade Erikson, Lisa Vandergriff. Second Row: Joey Polk, Rodney Rasberry, Mark Rouse, Clark Nethers, Jason Muller. Back Row: Jackie Maxwell, Staci Self, Velvet Ledbetter, Donya Pillans, Rena Bowden, Scott Hurd.

DECA I

DECA I concentrated on business careers of distribution and marketing. Benefits of free- enterprise were learned and appreciated. The effects of supply and demand were also studied. Mrs. Barbara Taylor was the DECA I sponsor.

rst Row: Barry Smith, Cindy Richardson, Renee Muller, Stephanie addox, Jane Burns, Kayla Kelley.

DECA II explores business

The Distributive Education Club of America at Bell spent class time as well as after school sharing ideas and concepts of the business systems of America. Sponsored by Mr. Ted Soles, the club attended meetings and conventions to challenge their abilities.

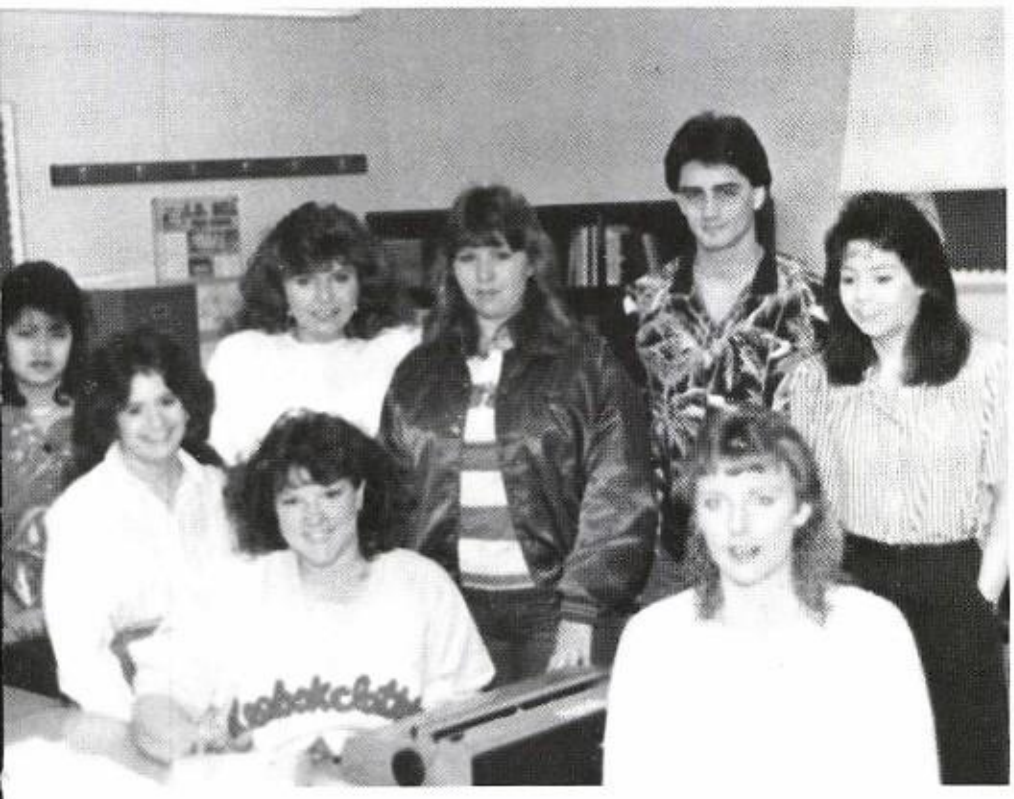
st Row: Barry Smith, Kris Alexander, Jane Burns, Mike Knyff. Second Row: Cindy hardson, Mya Kimber, JoAnn Evans, Renee Muller.

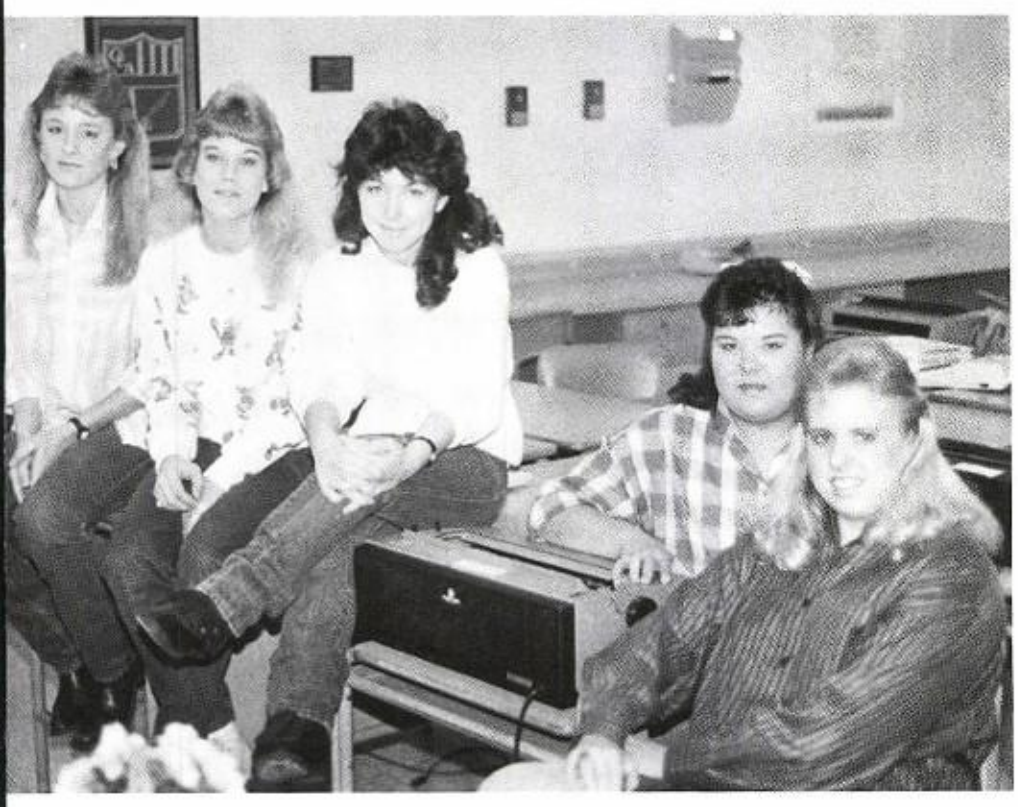
FBLA Officers: First Row: Jeanette Martinez, corresponding secretary; Michelle Schondau, store manager; Jill Burnside, photographer; and Shawna Huddleston, treasurer. Second Row: Mrs. Janice Laxson, advisor; Teri Thayer, recording secretary; Shane Zim, parliamentarian; and Jeremy Omas, executive at large.

Bottom: First Row: Devin Street, Teri Thayer, Jeanette Martinez, Robyn Hilka, Jill Burnside, Shawna Huddleston, Shane Zim, Jeff Wilson. Second Row: Mrs. Janice Laxson, Bill Hamacher, Lori Hamacher, Michelle Schondau, Debbie McCorrey, Dawn King, Lawrence Wood, and Jeremy Omas.

FBLA active in service areas

Future Business Leaders of America prepared for just tha leading their own businesses in the future. Active in charit and community service, the club was a good reflection of I D. Bell to the Mid-Cities. With Mrs. Janice Laxson as spon sor, members were challenged to new levels of success.





VOE offers job experience

Vocational Office Education provided some students opportunities to learn office skills such as typing, taking dictation, filing, and composing business letters. Through academic study and real work situations, objectives were learned. Helping students into office career preparation was the job of Mrs. Penny Ward.

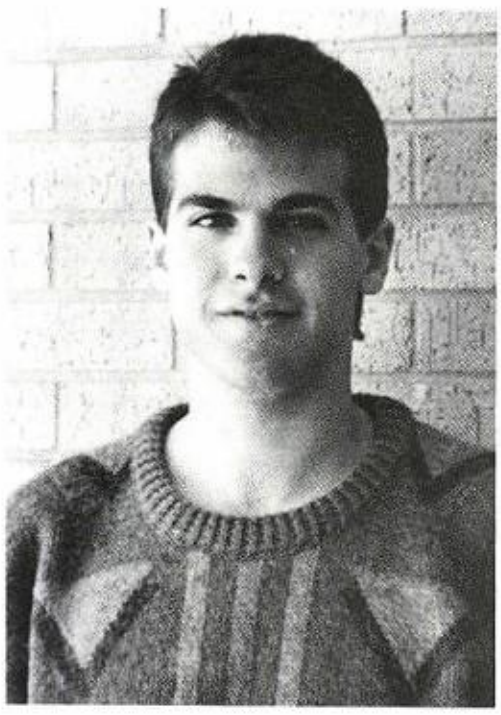
Above: Front: Angie Meyers, Tiffany Childress. Middle: Kimberly Kinkade, Tonya Cantrell. Bottom: Kim Kittirath, Shannon Cox, Russell Elledge, Anna Beck.
Middle: Susan Lucas, Nancy Gray, Stephanie Lain, Cherie Ingram, Cyndia Parchman.
Below: Front: Cherie Ingram, Tiffany Childress. Back: Cyndia Parchman, Mrs. Peggy Ward, Tonya Cantrell.

1986-87 FHA Members

1986-87 Officers of FHA.

Future Homemakers of America

FHA is a club organized of people in home economics-related classes. This club trains students for life after graduation. The club is designed to help students learn about nutrition and textiles and teaches them the basics of living without their parents' help.



Mike Whaley, FHA Beau.

Lisa Flores, FHA Sweetheart.

HECE gives job experience

Home Economics Cooperative Education gives students a chance to experience the work force and still get credit for a class. These students go to school for half a day and then go to their jobs for the rest of the day. This class is a great way for students to learn about making a living on their own.

Second Period Home Economics Cooperative Education Class.

HECE is good for a few laughs.

Third Period Home Economics Cooperative Education Class.

You look mahvelous!

The cosmetology classes at the HEB Technical Education Center give students the ability and knowledge to perform everything from hairstyling to manicures. These girls are preparing for a future in all cosmetology oriented fields.

Front: Kristi Kret, Lisa George, Becky Bradford, Mary Stack, Beth Mc-Clelland, Mindy Kinzer, Zorina Nyland. Second Row: Kim Kret, Lisa Bird, Trang, Chris Miller, and Peggy McLemore, instructor.

Front: Cindy Tales, Lisa Emmons, Suzy Clements, Stephanie Andrews, Tammy Millican, Teresa Snarr, and Angela Meze. Second Row: Sharon Webb, Shelly Box, Annette Jackson, Ronda Hughes, Theresa Walton, Deely Smart, and Christine Cullen. Third Row: Peggy McLemore, instructor; Kristen Draper, Samantha Tadsen, Carla Boykin, Cristie Nors, Stacie Bearden, Stacie Brooks, and Sonja Knox.

VEH Commercial Food Service: Johnny Sue Reynolds, instructor; Tammy Pickett, Chris Fox, Leanne Jones, Angela Merriman, and Jannette Wilson. Second Row: Renee Ray, Darren Mason, Pam Donoho, Rachel Glasgo, Gordon MacArthur, DeAnn Henson, and Shannon Wynn.

Special students excel in VEH

VEH General Construction: Ronald Snokhouse, Robbie West, Scott Schraeder, Robert Miller, and Alan Wickham, instructor. Second Row: Steve Garns, Steve Moninger, and Mike McCoy.

VEH General Construction and Commercial Food Service trains special education students for entering the work force.

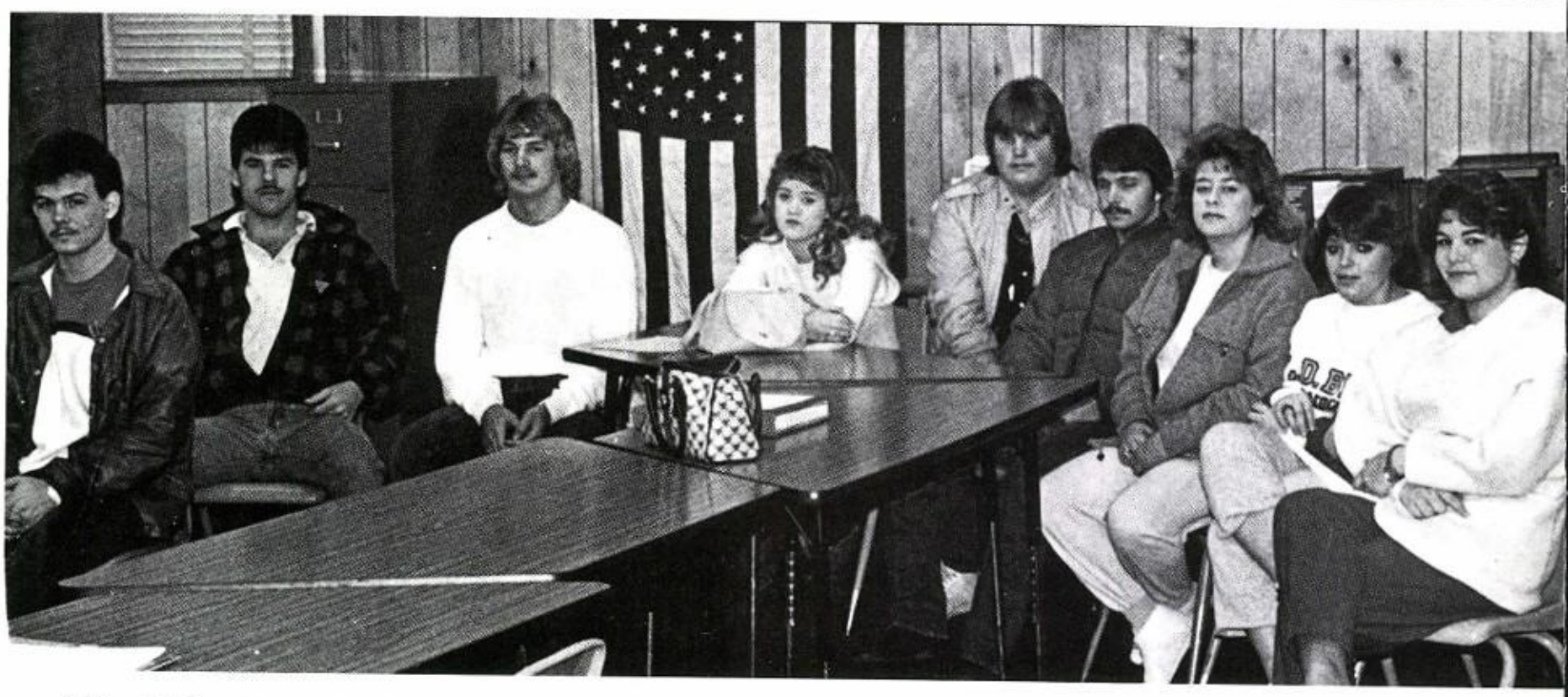
VEH Commercial Food Service trains these students for working in restaurants and other places where food preparation is needed.

VEH General Construction trains students in shop procedures. These two classes prepare these students for their future. This is the first year for this program which meets at the Technical Education Center on Central Drive.

CVAE teachers skills

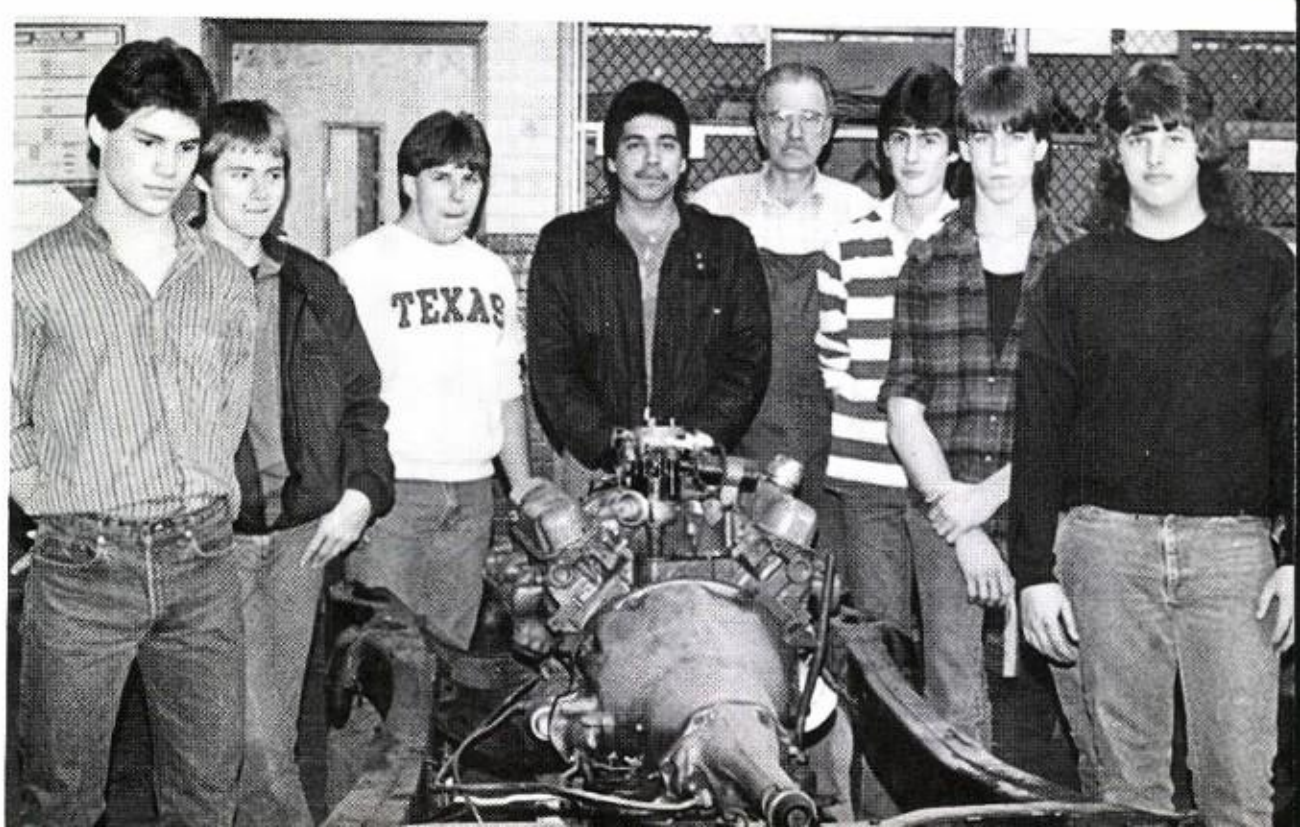
Industrial-career bound students entered a club in which they could learn needed skills. CVAE taught members small motor mechanics through hands-on experience. Led by Mr. Mifred Tucker, CVAE members were able to further their education.

Right: Second Period GMR CVAE.



Right: Fifth Period GMR CVAE.

Above: First Period CVAE Co-op



Below: Second Period CVAE Co-op

Left: Third Period CVAE Co-op

Left: First Period ICT

Check the moves, mate

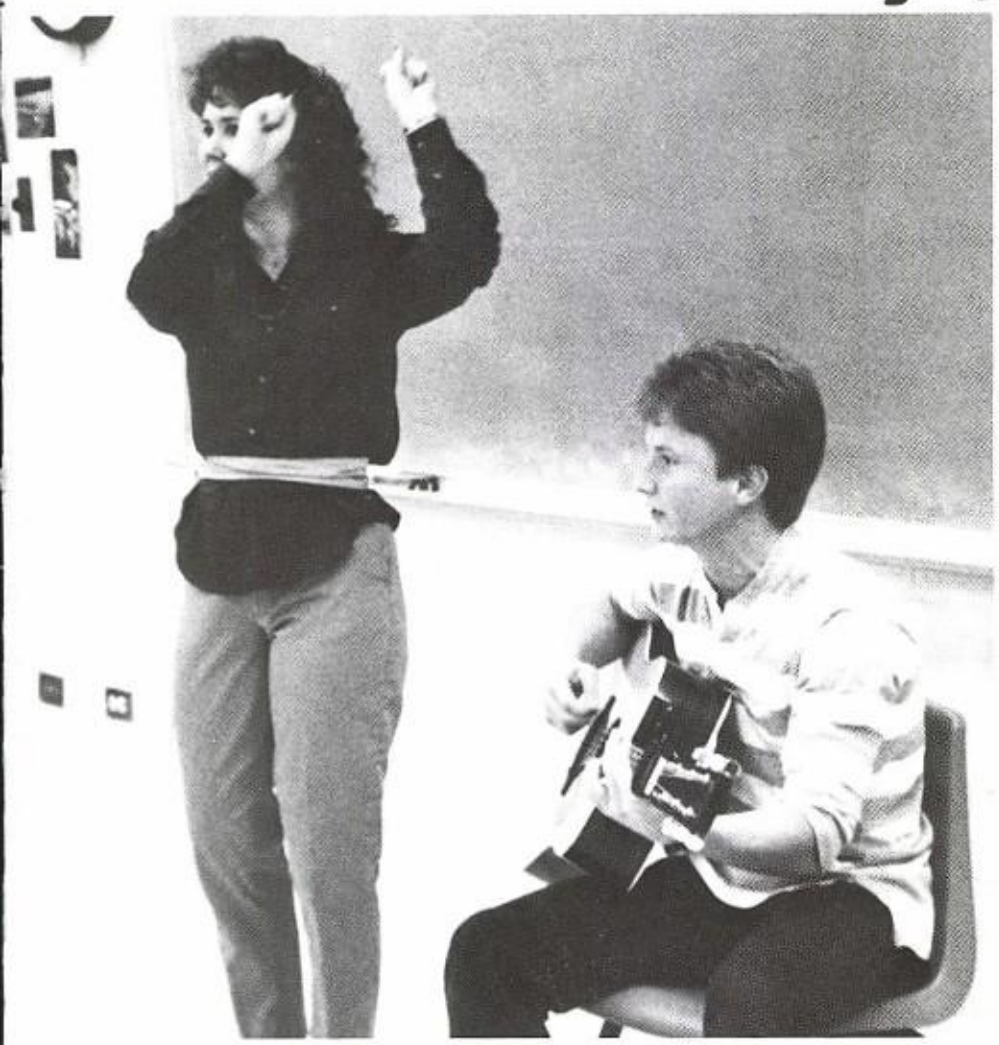
Chess is a game of strategy and intelligence, which are two things that all the members of the 1986-87 Chess Club have in common. Mrs. Kay Nelson is the sponsor of this organization which has enjoyed a revival recently. The Chess Club is open to any person who enjoys playing chess. It competes against students from other schools.

Mrs. Nelson watches as Vernon Hammonds and Craig McCreary batt it out on the board.

1986-87 Chess Club Members Are Front Row: Stacie Giles and Robin Hilko. Second Row: Andrew Grant, Tim Gritten, Craig McCreary, Mrs. Nelson, and Larry Brewer.

Stacie Giles studies intently, deciding on the best move.

Social and educational pressure eased by JAM



At times when social and educational pressures seemed unbearable, a few students sought fellowship and encouragement from each other in a Christian environment.

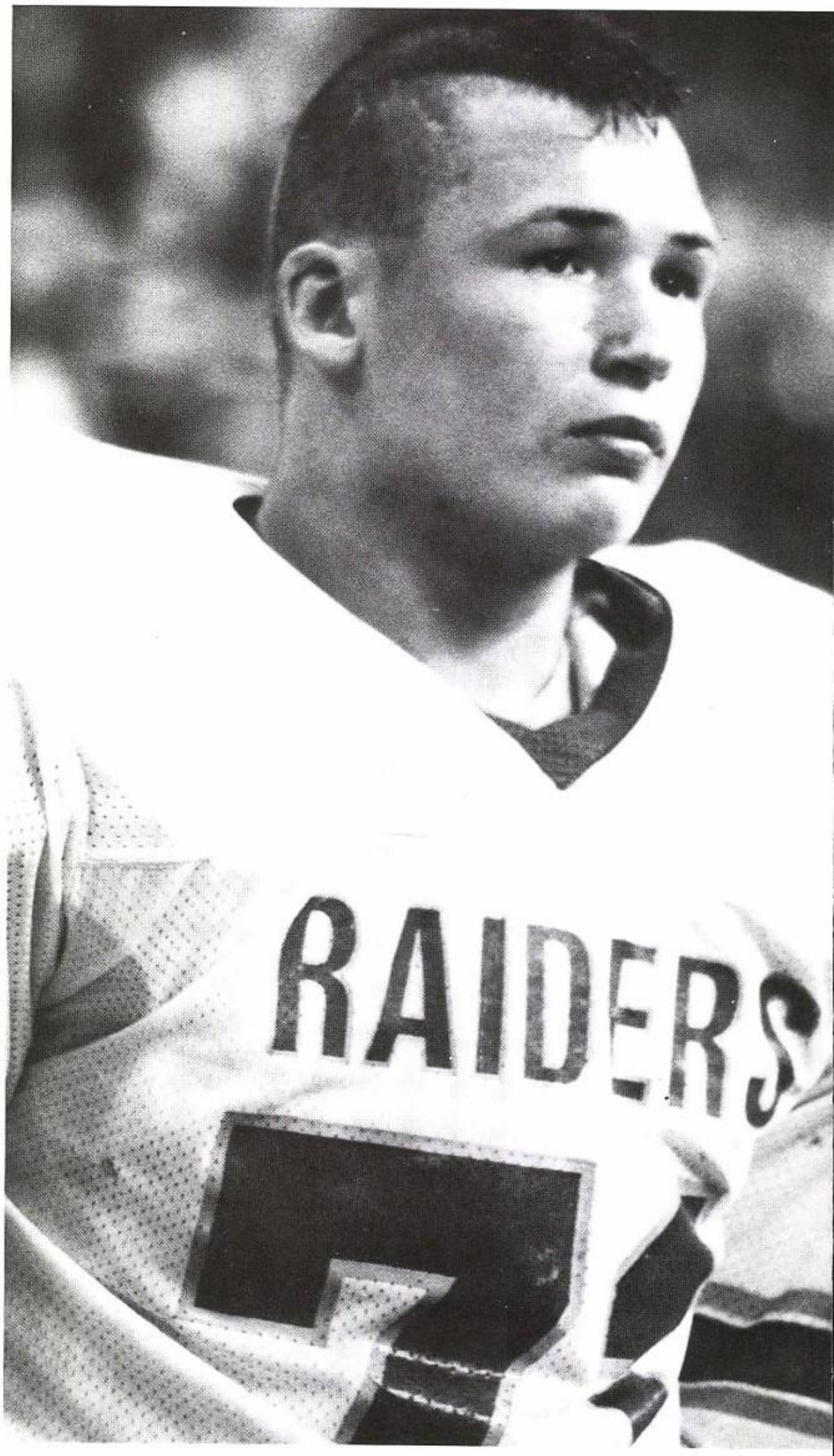
Through Jesus and Me, students created excitement and positive attitudes for overcoming the hardships of day to day living. After being uplifted in song, JAM members share personal testimony and scripture, laying a firm foundation for the day.

Left: Jimmy Evans and Jan Travis set a positive note through songs. Below: 1986-87 JAM members.

"JAM is a group of positive oriented students who are learning to adapt Christian viewpoints to school life, and most importantly, themselves. It stands for Jesus and Me. Learning to be YOU, that's what JAM is all about!"

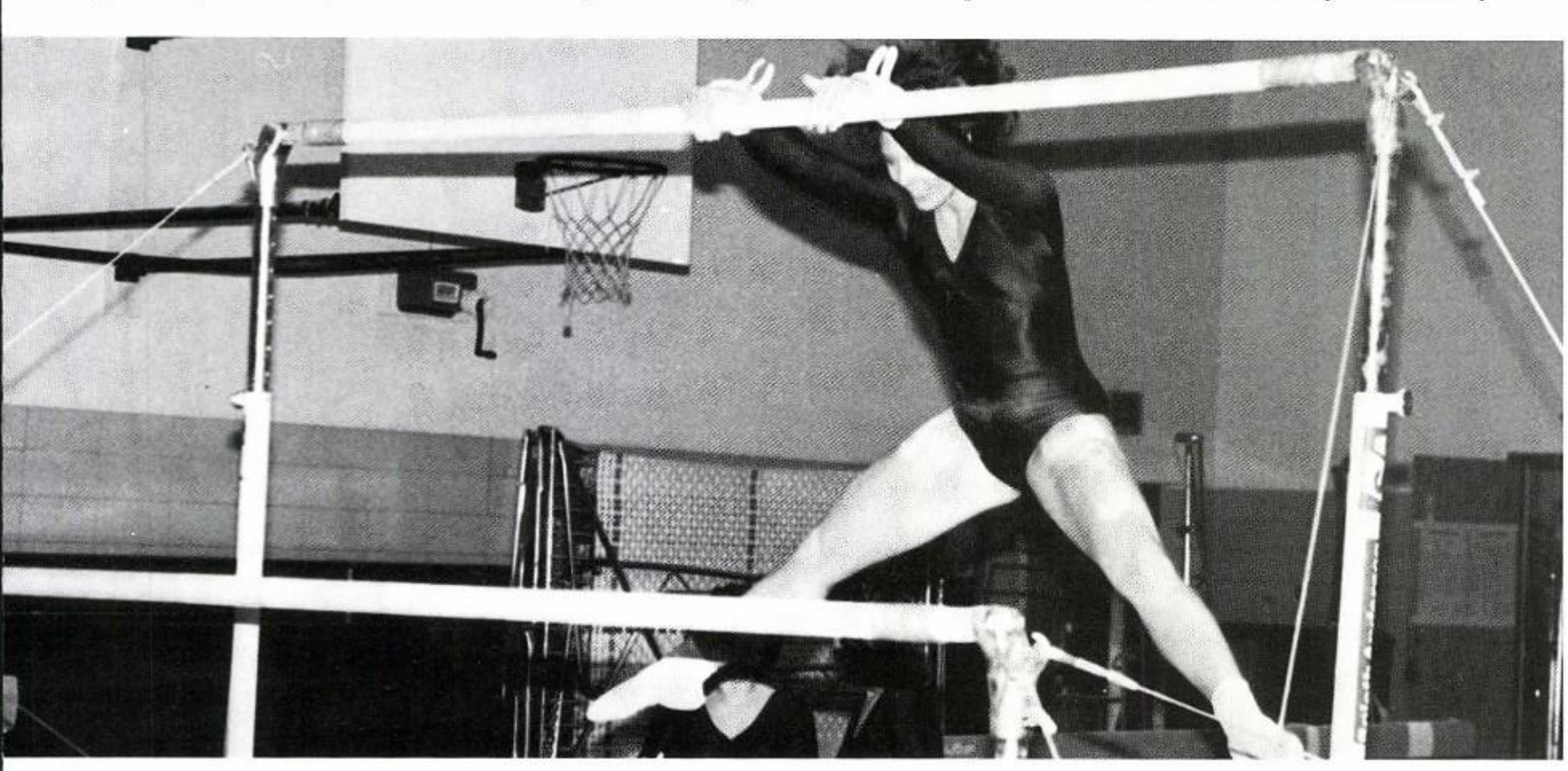
Jimmy Evans

time of fellowship and sharing is resented by Julie Mitchell. JAM eetings were held each Thursday orning at 7:30.


RAIDERS

Sports: *A tradition continues*

Raider athletes, in keeping with the excellent tradition that L. D. Bell athletes have upheld in competition and sportsmanship, performed brilliantly throughout the year. In victory and defeat, athletes never brought shame to their school but rather garnered respect everywhere they performed and competed. Winning and losing declined in importance as potential was fulfilled and dedication to a task well done was established. Unselfishly, Raiders competed for their school as well as themselves in a very successful year.



Right: Nathan DeBord watches a crucial offensive drive that lifted the Raider football team over Duncanville.
Above: Junior Kelly Dow works to perfect her routine in practice.

First outings successful

In their first game of season against Newman-Sm the Raiders were victori Keith Gunn and Robbie Qu were successful replacement the injured Jamie Gill and Raider defense performed as Bell won, 19-14. Another tributor in the win was B Delbridge who rushed for yards on 23 carries. This e gained Delbridge the hono being among the St Telegram's backs for the wee

Bell's district opener prove be an offensive shoot out the Arlington Colts. Brian T ran for 165 yards to boost Raider's running game w quarterback Jamie Gill threw 118 yards and a touchdow receiver William Arch Linebacker turned fullback Shabay scored two touchdo one of which was the game ner. The 35-32 victory pus the Raiders to 2-0 overall an 0 in district play.

Left: William Archer make completion against Arlington. ***Below:*** *Players and coa discuss fourth quarter strategy*

"I thought Gill had an excellent performance for the first time out." "I was real proud of him." — Coach Edwards

"It was a great offensive game on both sides of the ball." — Coach Edwards, after winning the Bell-Arlington game.

"I felt pretty good out there. I was real happy. I feel like I can be out there and be the leader — pump the guys up — Instead of just depending on my athletic ability." — Jamie Gill

Jamie Gill starts his first game as quarterback against Arlington High after suffering from a broken hand.

Bryan Delbridge outpaces Lamar defenders in a losing district effort.

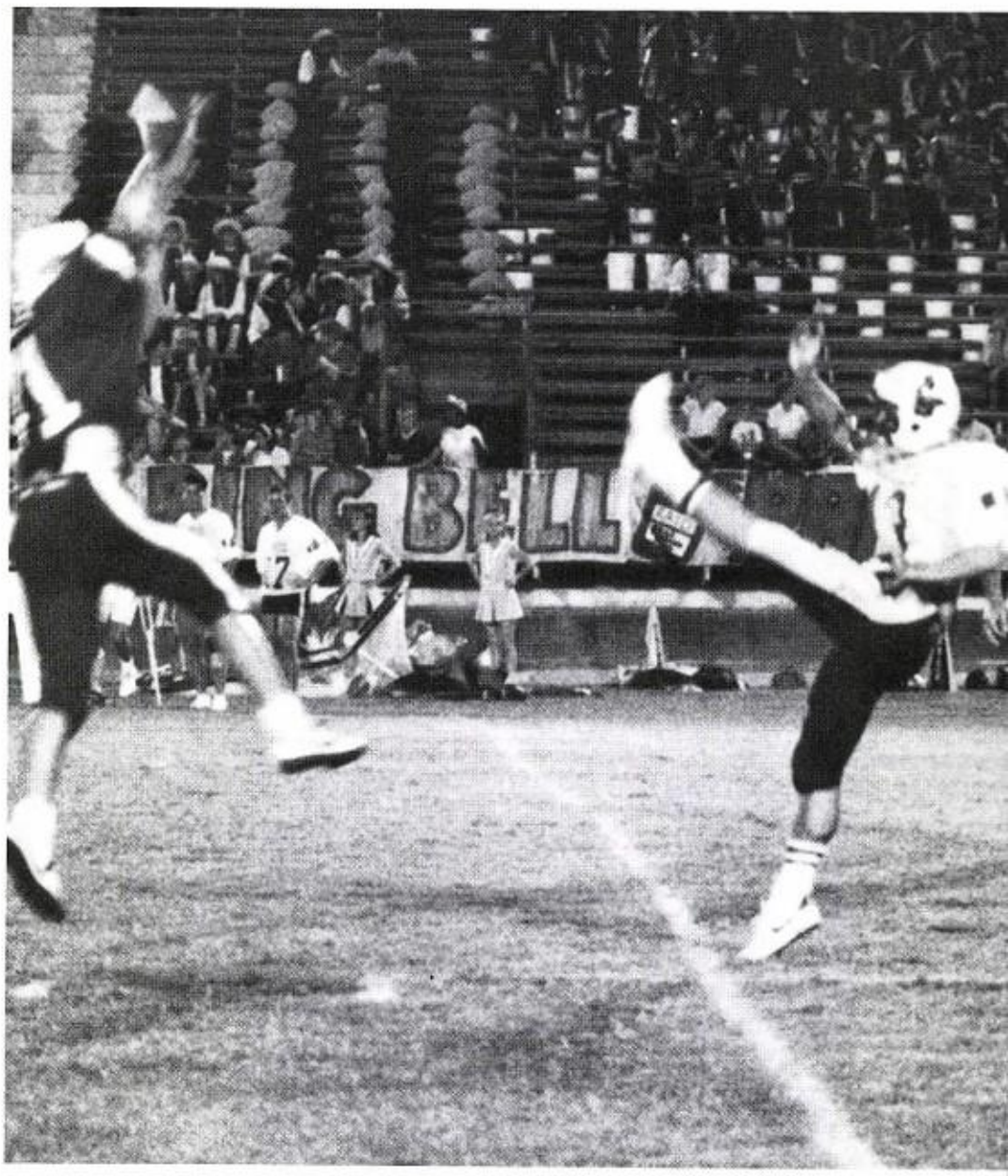
Game ends in loss

The Lamar Vikings took the lead in district standings by beating the Raiders, 7-6. Paul Shabay scored the Raiders' only points with a one yard touchdown drive, while kicker Cary Blanchard's missed kicks proved fatal to the Raiders' cause. The Raiders fell into second place in District 7-AAAAA.

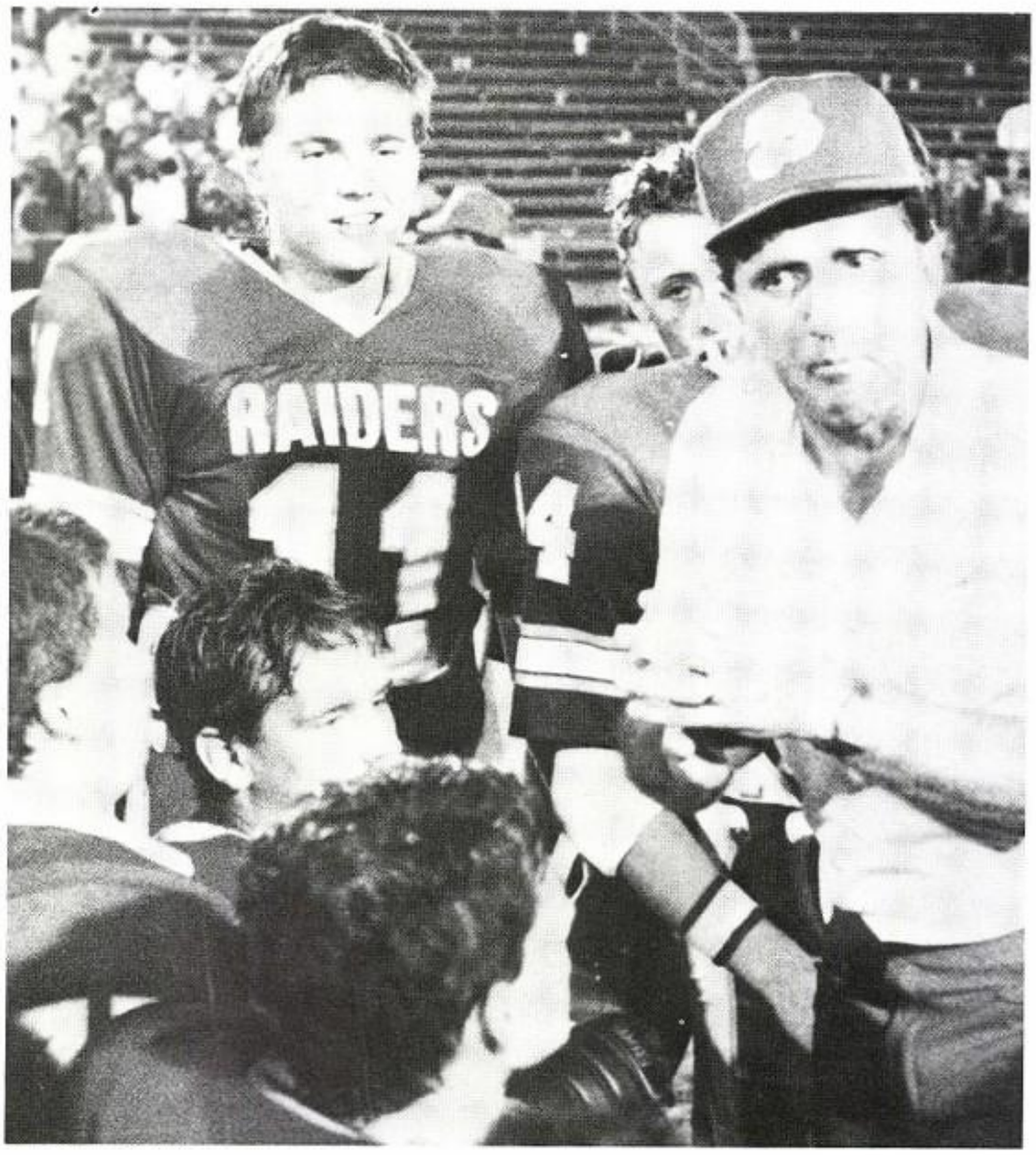
District wins shadow defeat

Cary Blanchard led the Raiders to a 16-3 victory over Martin Sept. 26 with three field goals, and David McFarland led a strong defense with two third quarter interceptions. Bryant Vaughn carried the ball for the game's only touchdown.

Bell earned its fourth victory of the season against the Sam Houston Texans, 38-20, Oct. 3. McFarland returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown and Paul Shabay set up a Mike Sebazco touchdown catch with another interception. Brian Terry rushed nine yards for a touchdown and two fumbles set up other Raider scores. Cary Blanchard added a field goal along with the five Raider touchdowns.



The brutal Raider defense deflects a punt against Martin.



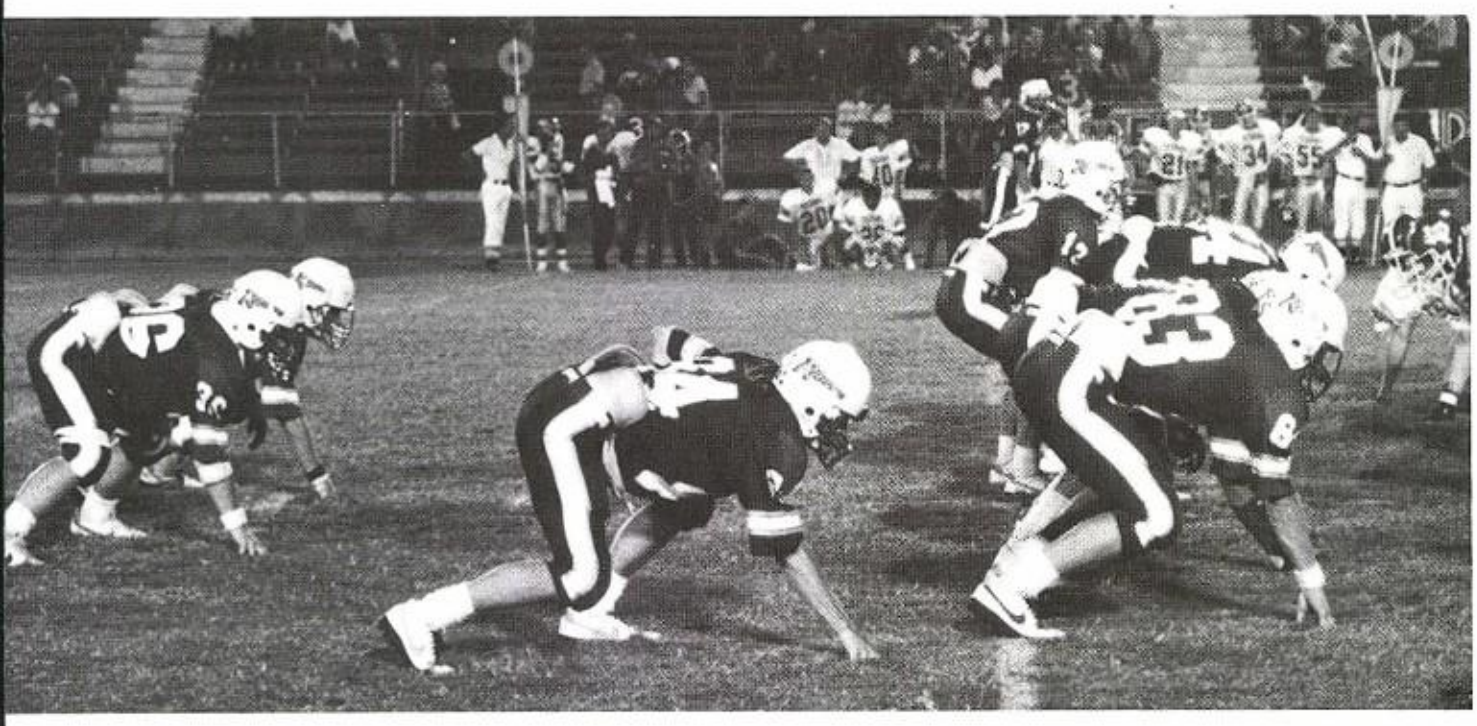
Coach Tim Edwards lightens the mood during the Raider's victory over the Warriors.

Bryan Delbridge looks for a hole and big yardage.

Robbie Queen looks for an opening as he avoids the Sam Houston defense.

"We just wanted to shut Durham down because he had been rushing for a lot of yards in the last few games, and our defensive line did," said McFarland.

"I wanted that wind in the fourth quarter and I really believed our defense could hold them down," remarked Coach Edwards. "With the score 6-3, I wanted a chance to kick a long field goal in the fourth quarter with the wind."



The Raiders line up and face a third down and short situation against the Texans.

''Jamie had a phenomenal first half," stated Coach Edwards. "He threw some of the best passes I've ever seen, but what really was impressive was the way he carried out fakes. To beat Trinity, you have to fool them a little because their defense reacts so fast. Jamie did that."

Right: Coach Tim Edwards talks to his team during the Raiders' victory over Burleson.

Below: Quarterback Jamie Gill eludes defenders and sprints for a first down against the Elks.

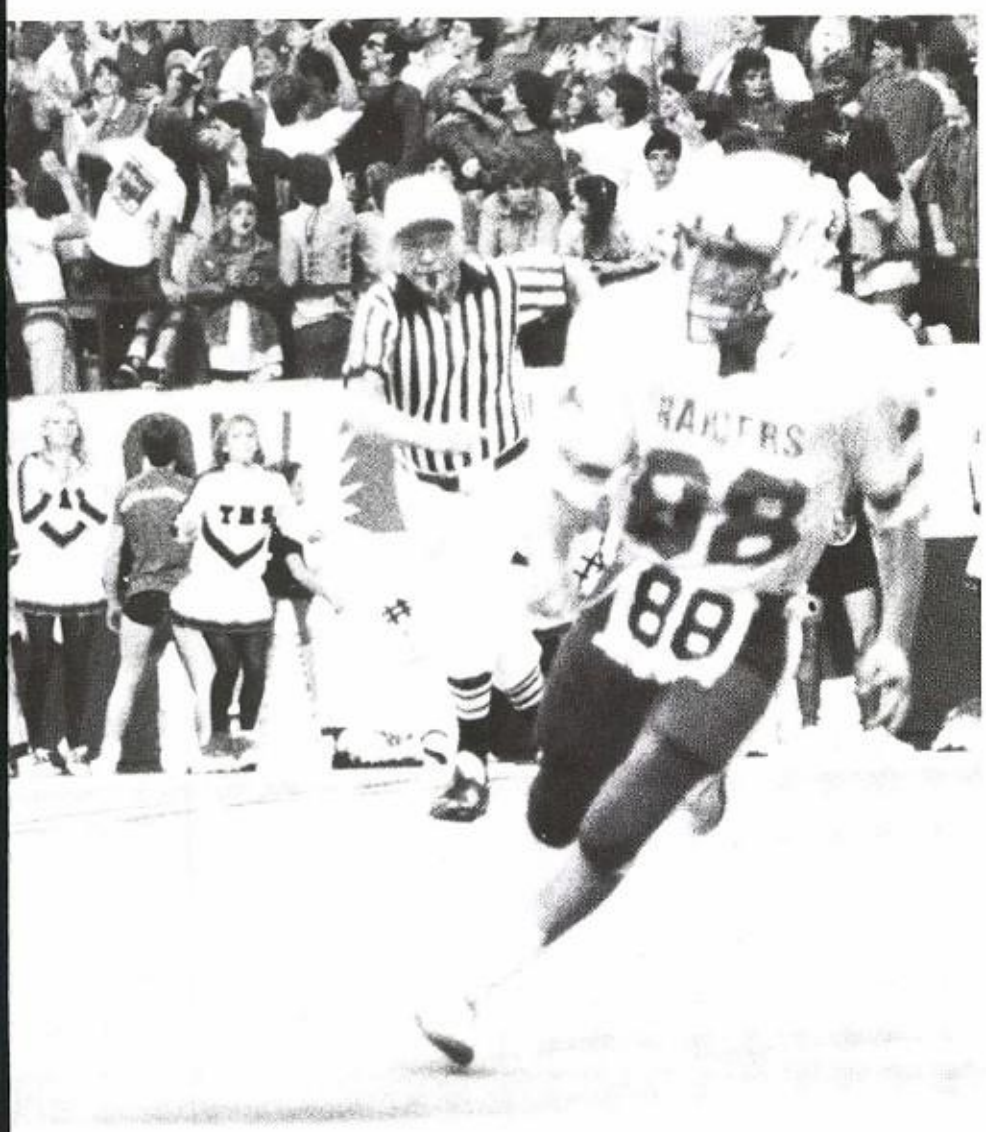
Raiders embarrass homecoming foes

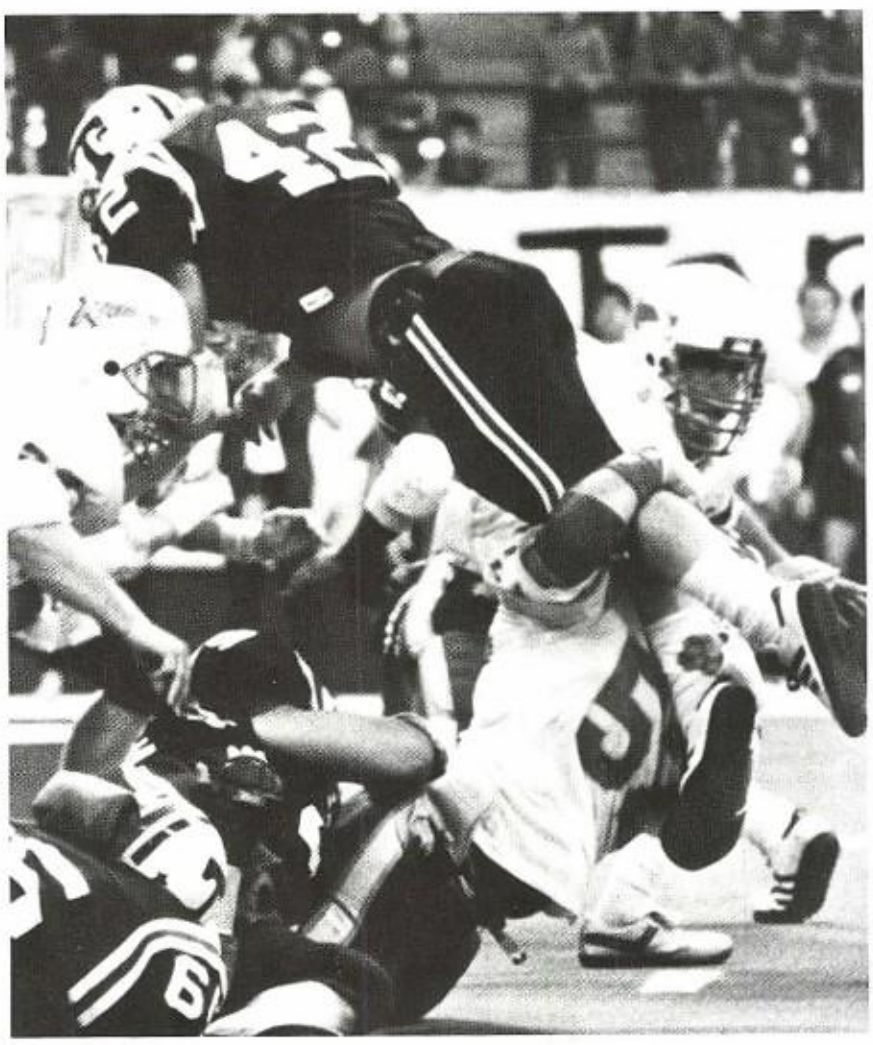
The Raiders knew that a Homecoming win was a must against the Burleson Elks in order for momentum to be carried over into the Trinity game the following week. Responding to the need for confidence and momentum, L. D. Bell trounced the Elks 38-0 in front of a Pennington Field crowd. Burleson proved to be no contest for the aerial attack and brutal running game that continued to rank among the area's top five teams in total offense. The Raider defense was also commendable as it held Burleson to no points and responded with crushing tackles, an interception and quarterback sacks.

Right: Jeff Bradford pursues Trojan quarterback Darren Schultz in the Oct. 17 game at Texas Stadium.

Raiders dominate shootout

Knowing that a victory over the Trojans was the only possible way to gain a playoff berth in District 7-5A, the Raiders again responded to a must-win situation by trouncing Trinity, 24-21. In front of a Texas Stadium crowd of over 14,000 people, the Raiders jumped to a 7-0 lead and a 21-7 margin by the first half, but they had to rely on a defensive goal-line stand headed by Paul Shabay in the fourth quarter to keep Trinity from going ahead. After the Trojans tied the game on a fourth-quarter field goal, the Raiders drove deep into Trinity territory with a halfback pass from Bryan Delbridge to William Archer. With three seconds left, Cary Blanchard booted a field goal to lift L. D. Bell to an upset victory over the deflated Trojan team.





Above: In a crucial game-saving goal line stand, the Raider defense stops a Trojan back from scoring.

Below: Bryan Delbridge breaks throu
the line.

District victories end regular season

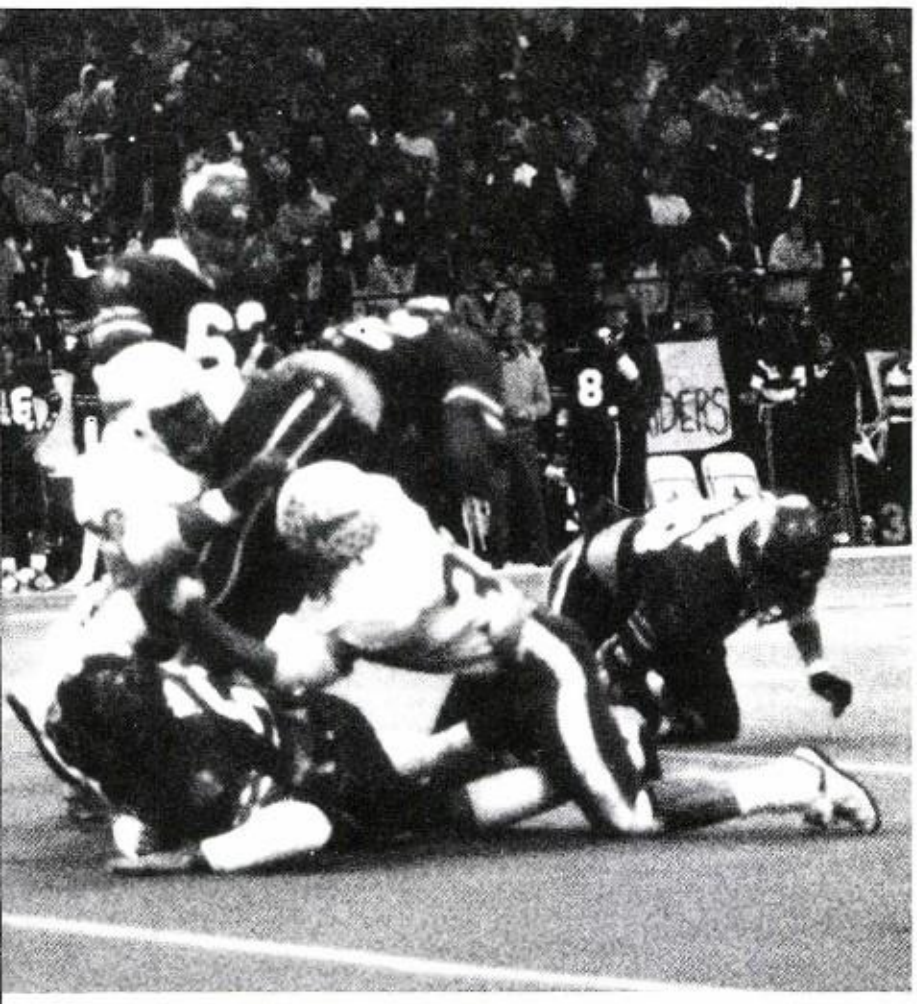
The Raiders continued their victorious district campaign by beating Richland, 30-7. Within one minute, Bell had already scored a safety and the Rebels were never in the game after the opening kickoff. Jamie Gill, Bryan Delbridge and Paul Shabay all had excellent games.

David McFarland, Kurt Clepper, and Paul Shabay all intercepted passes against the hapless Haltom Buffaloes to lead the Raiders to victory. McFarland added a touchdown and William Archer scored a touchdown on an excellent catch fifty-five seconds before halftime. The victory was Bell's eighth district win.

Even though the Grapevine Mustangs took control early in the first quarter, the Blue Raiders came back to beat Grapevine in the last regular season game, 28-21. Bryan Delbridge performed well, while Paul Shabay led the defense and scored a touchdown. With the victory, Bell gained a playoff berth and prepared to face the highly-rated Duncanville Panthers.

Above: Brian Terry sweeps for a gain against Richland Nov. 24.

w: Against Duncanville, the Raider defense buries Barry Foster
ore an upset win, 24-20.

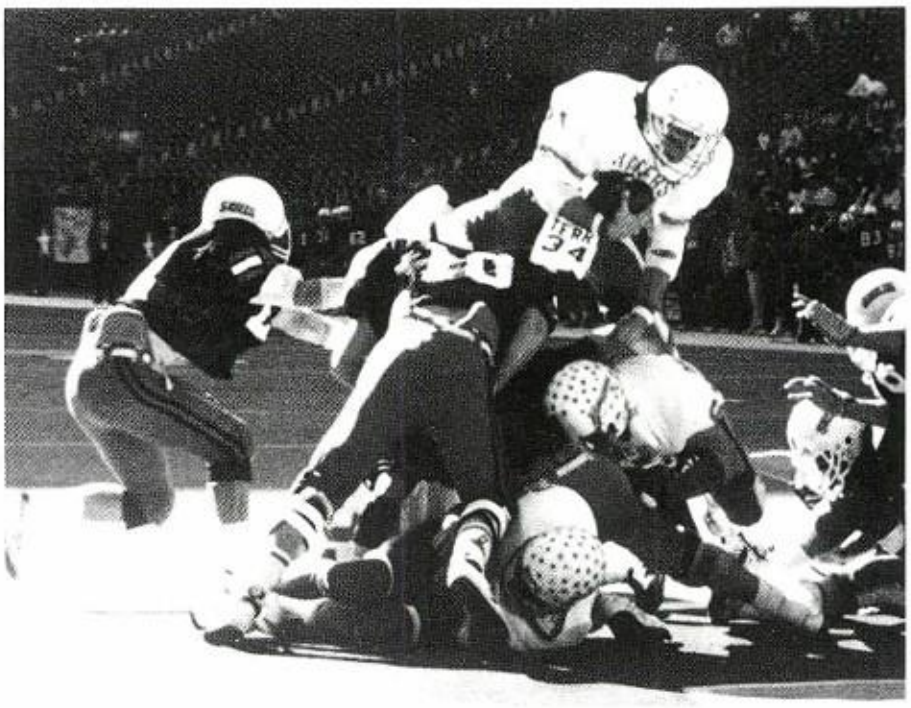


Playoff success grows with wins

Jamie Gill led the Raiders to a first-round playoff victory against the Duncanville Panthers with 160 yards passing. The Raider defense shut out the Panthers until the second half. Brian Terry led the Bell ground game with 101 yards while Nate Debord and Greenwood Horn stopped Duncanville's running game cold.

In front of 10,093 people at Texas Stadium, Bell ousted Denton 27-20 to advance in the playoffs. The Raiders, who ran for 148 and passed for 148 yards, scored in every quarter to come out on top against the Broncos. Jamie Gill and Bryan Delbridge led the offense and Cary Blanchard added a 50-yard field goal.

Bell knocked off Amarillo in the third playoff round, 24-7. The Raiders relied on their defense to make the big plays and cashed in considerably on Amarillo miscues. David McFarland and Jeff Bradford led the excellent Raider defense.

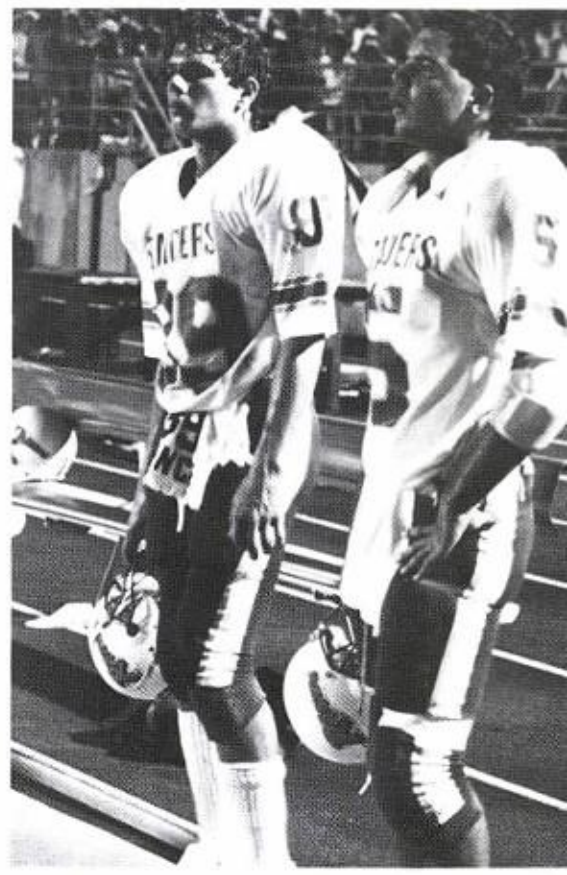


Above: *Brian Terry dives for a fraction of his forty-four yards and a touchdown against the Sandies in Texas Stadium.*
Left: *Jeff Bradford pins the Denton quarterback.*

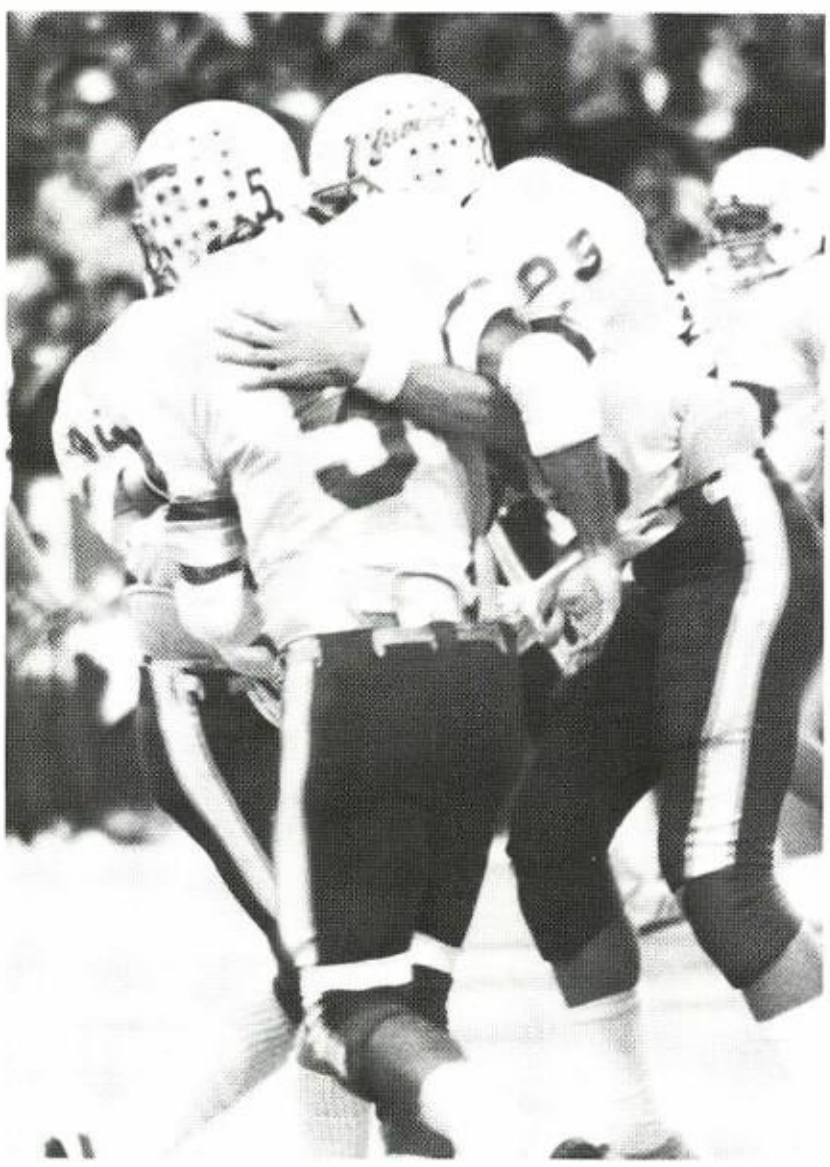
Wichita Falls match ends on brutal note

In the rain at Denton's Fouts Field, the Raiders' playoff hopes looked as dismal as the weather in the first quarter. The second quarter, however, gave the Raiders two touchdowns to tie the game and gave momentum to the Bell squad. Brad Myers' punt return at the end of the first half turned the game around.

Wichita Falls' single wing offense gave the Raiders trouble early, but the Bell defense handled it in the second half. A fourth quarter interception sealed the game for Bell at 31-21, but with 1:21 left, the game was called by referees due to Wichita Falls' unsportsmanlike conduct.

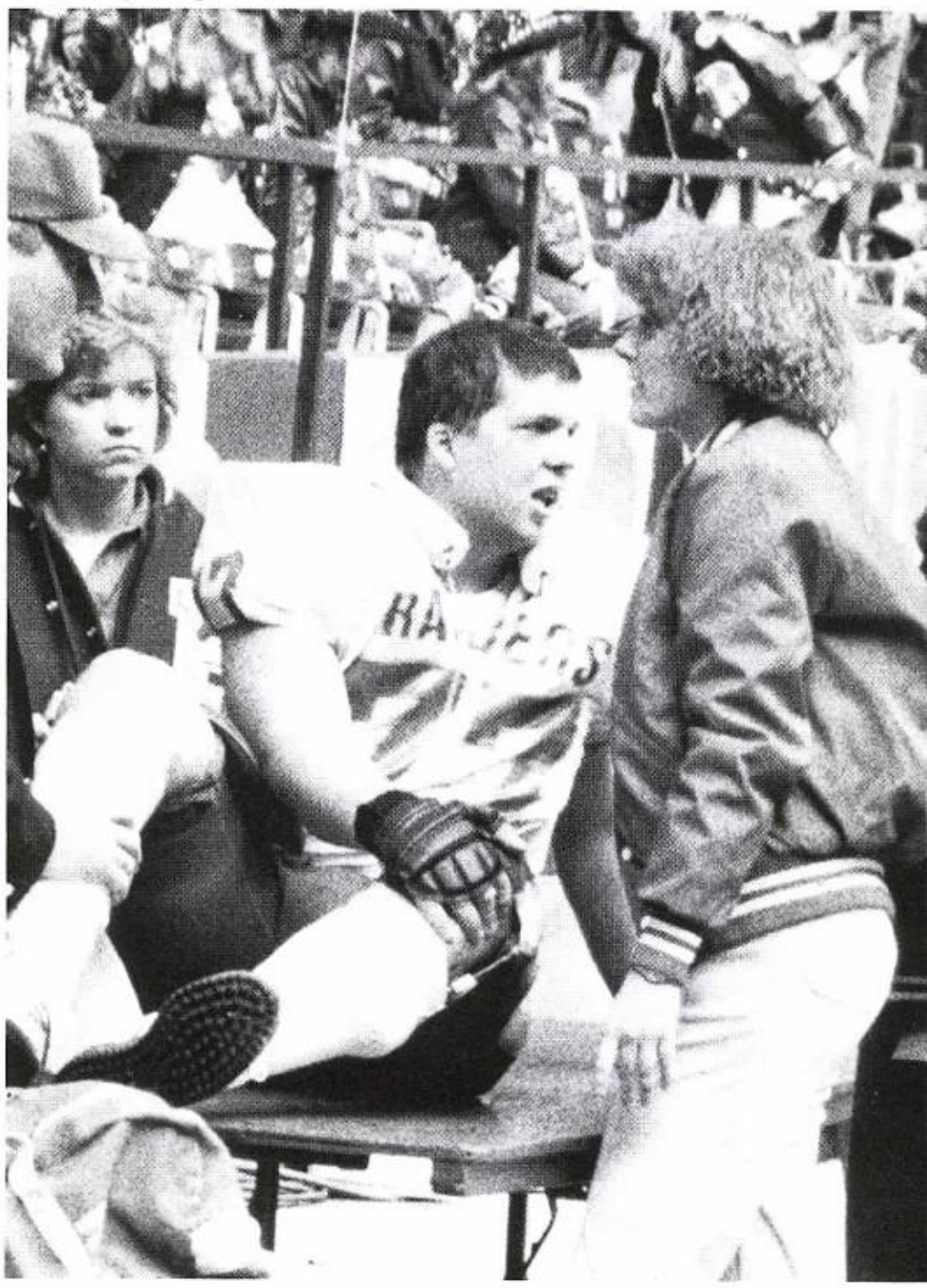


Above: *Vance Cryer and Wade Park watch as Bell defeats Wichita Falls.*

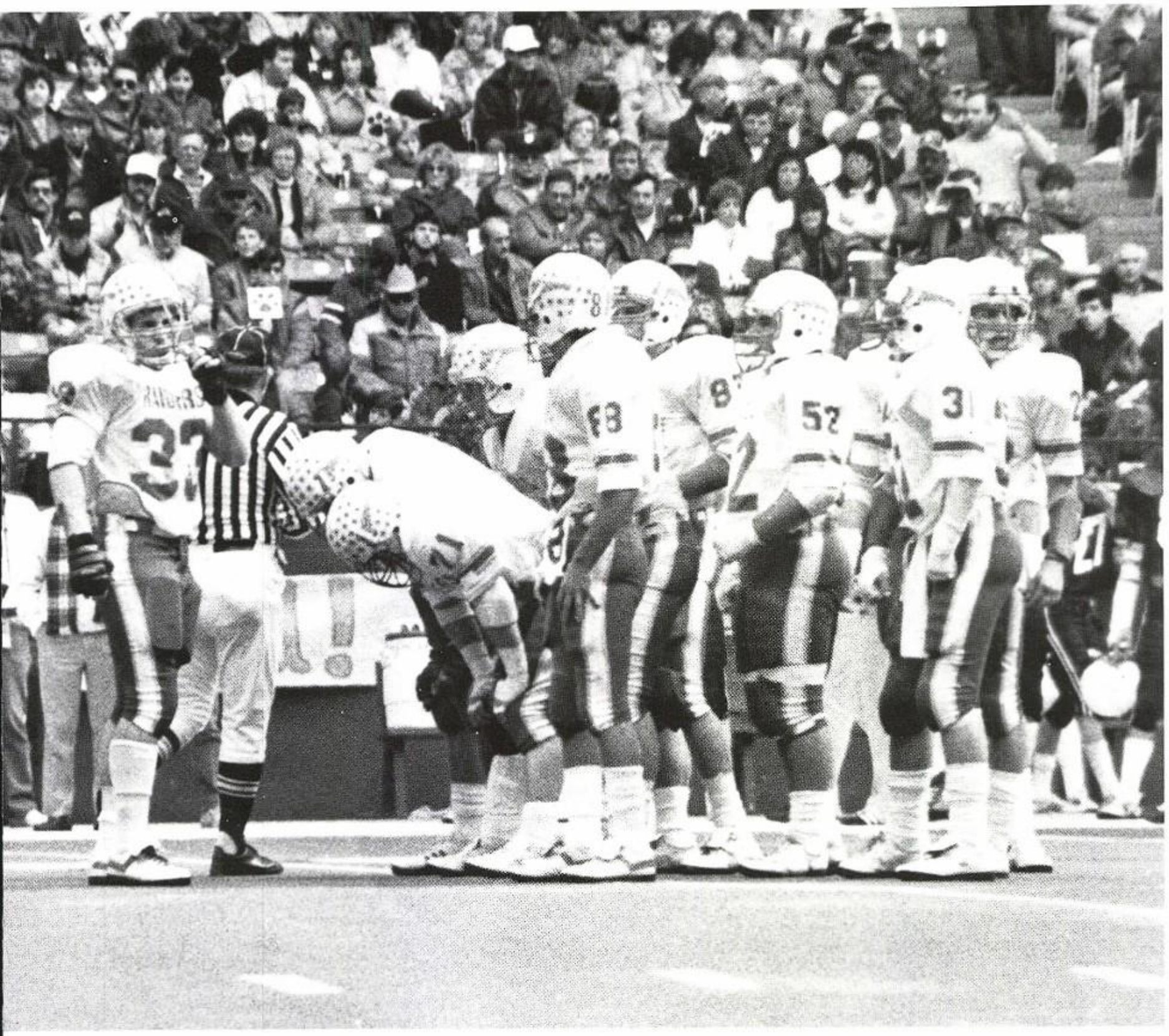


Above: Bell players celebrate as they regain momentum against the Wichita Falls Coyotes. Bell won, 31-21, Dec. 6.

Below: *Tim Conner gets help with an injury as Bell is defeated by Plan the semi-final game.*



l Shabay leads the defense against the Plano Wildcats, despite a 399-302 advantage in yardage.



Plano ends dream, not memories

In the state semifinal game against Plano, Dec. 13, the Raiders just fell short of advancing to the state finals. Injury, unfortunate plays, and a fruitless fourth quarter drive left the Raiders defeated, but proud, with a 28-21 score.

Tim Conner was hurt in the first quarter and Jamie Gill went out in the fourth, leaving junior Robbie Queen to lead the Raider drive which ended up just short of points and a possible victory as a fourth down pass was batted away. The team that dared to dream ended the season three yards short of the final game, but its efforts gave team members a lifetime of memories for their accomplishments.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Lewisville	6-14
MacArthur	6-14
Eastern Hills	16-0
S. Grand Prairie	20-6
The Colony	44-0
Marcus	28-6
Trinity	8-9
Williams	12-7
Shepton	26-6
Vines	8-28

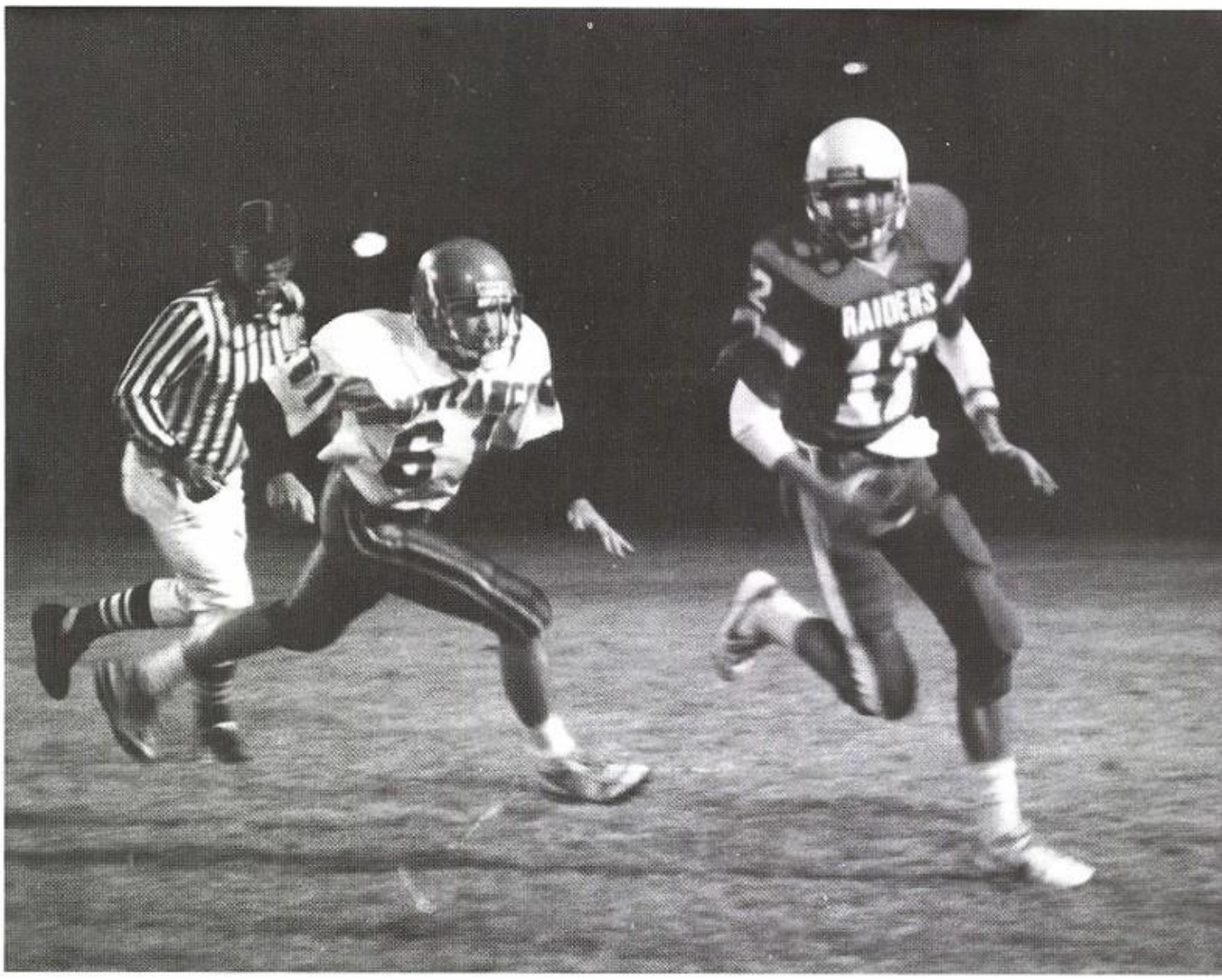
6 wins — 4 losses

JV records impressive year

Junior varsity recorded the most wins ever of any Bell junior varsity team with a 6-4 record. It sho promise for next year's varsity team and worked very hard during the summer and fall. The sophom and juniors comprising the team rebounded from their first two losses and had an outstanding y Junior varsity persevered and produced a season to be proud of.

Above: The South Grand Prairie quarterback forces a pass as he is pursued by the Raider defense.

Left: Gilbert Valenti shows his aggressiveness as he attempts to sack the opposing quarterback. Below: Mike Taunton rushes through the line for a gain against Trinity Nov. 16 at Pennington Field.

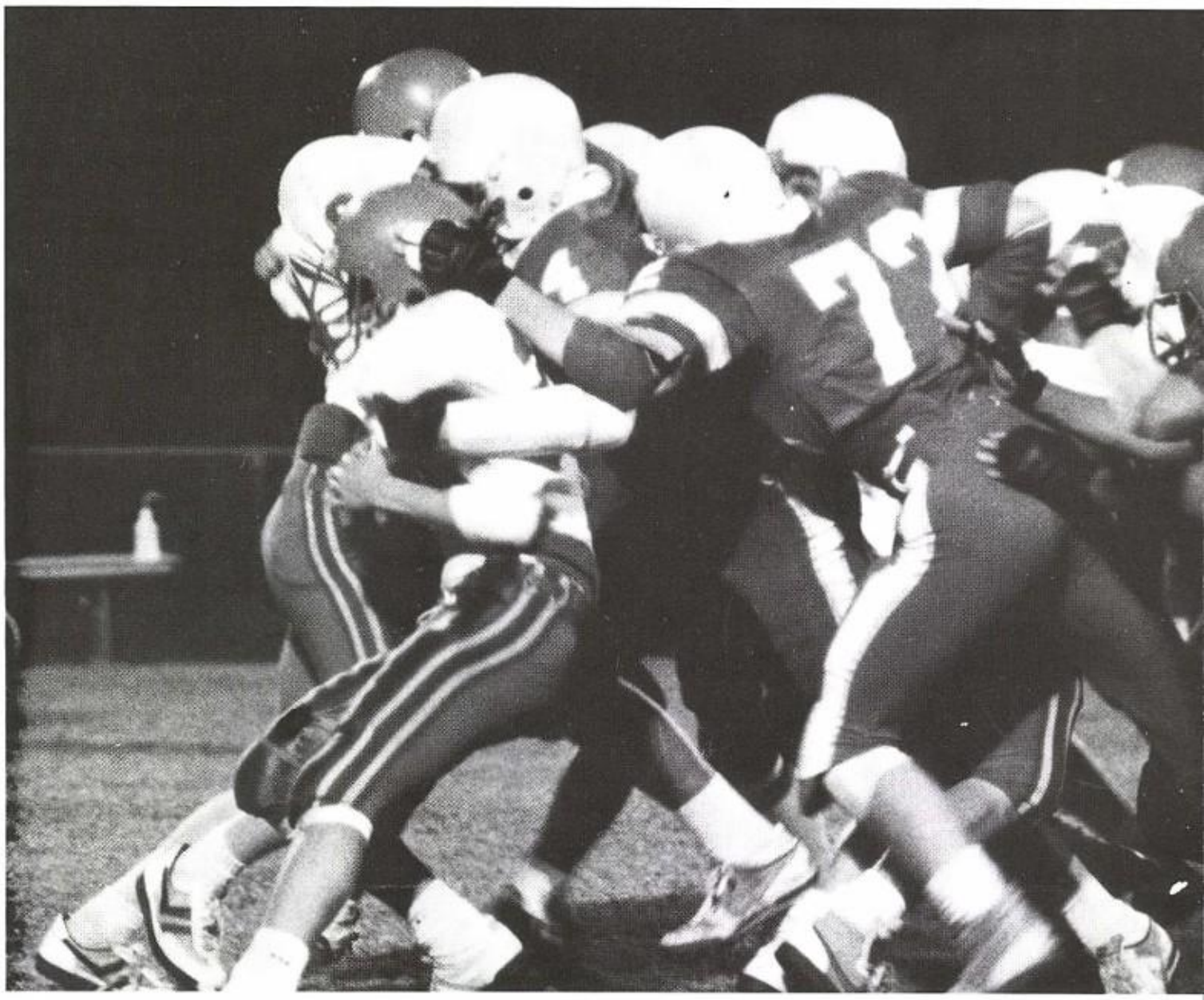


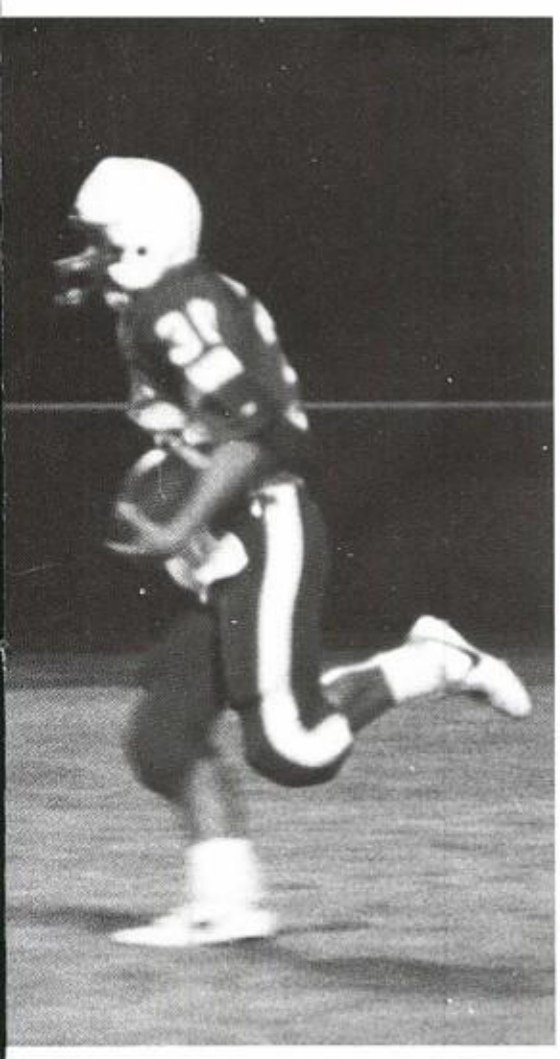
Above: Tommy Maddox rolls out on an option against Grapevine.

SOPHOMORE
FOOTBALL

Newman Smith	35-14
Arlington	13-6
Lamar	21-40
Martin	47-7
Sam Houston	35-19
Burleson	31-0
Trinity	14-23
Richland	26-12
Haltom	31-0
Grapevine	33-6

8 wins — 2 losses

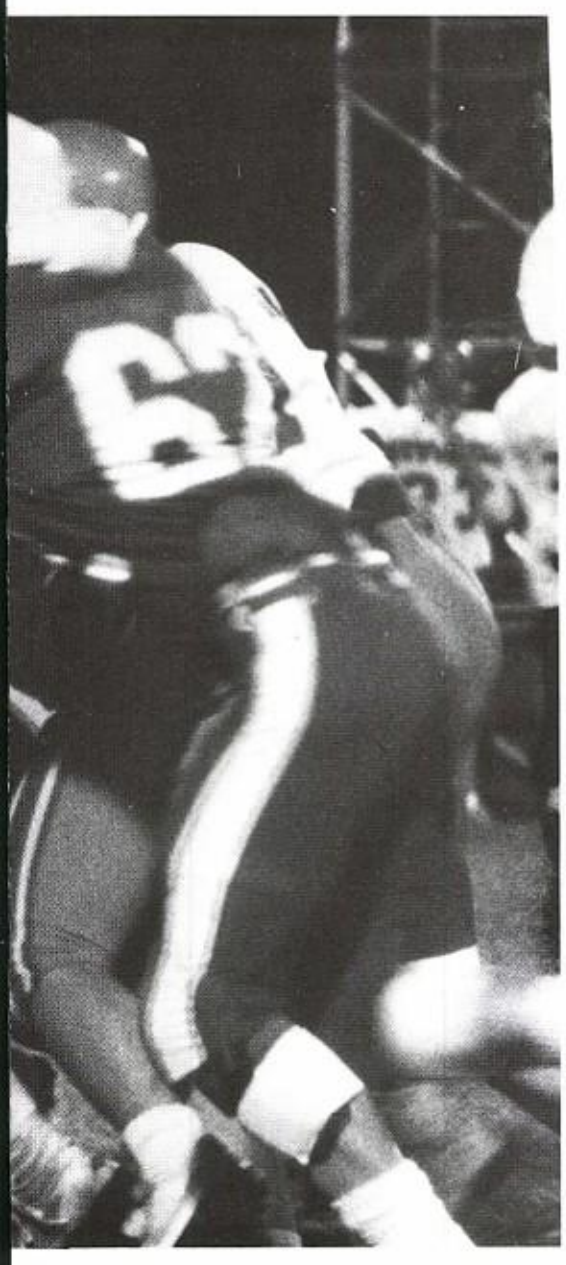




***Weeden** plows for a gain.*

Sophomore team has promising future

The sophomore football team experienced an excellent season and looked promising as an addition to next year's varsity team. Students from parts of four different junior highs combined to form the team which worked together surprisingly well. Their record, eight wins and two losses, was among the tops in the district.



***Tommy Maddox** pitches out to Eric Weeden.*
Left: The brutal sophomore defense stacks up on offender.

"Winning isn't everything — wanting to win is everything." — Coach Vickie Griffin

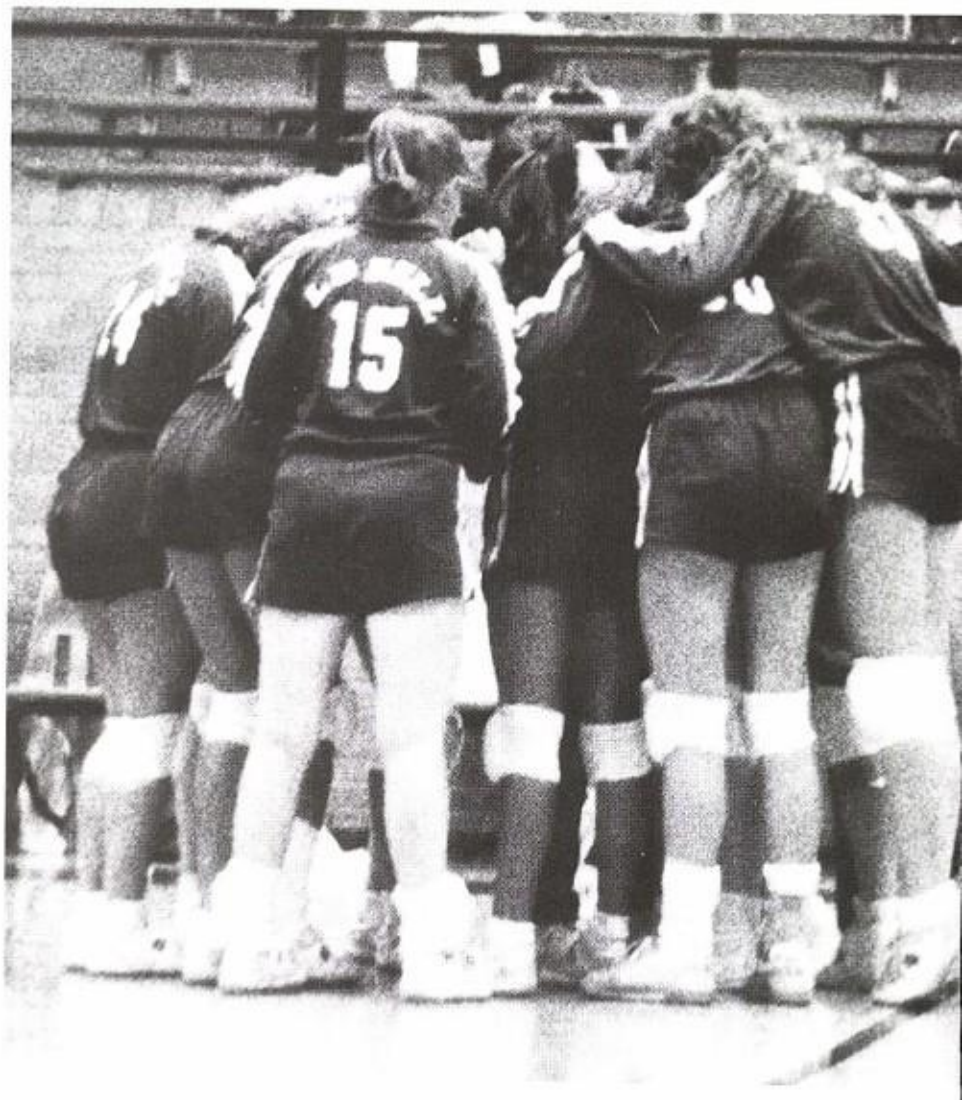
"No matter how well I play, if the team doesn't win, it doesn't matter." — Lisa McLaughlin, Senior

"I want to be the best I can be and do anything it takes for the team to win." — Stephanie Carson, Junior

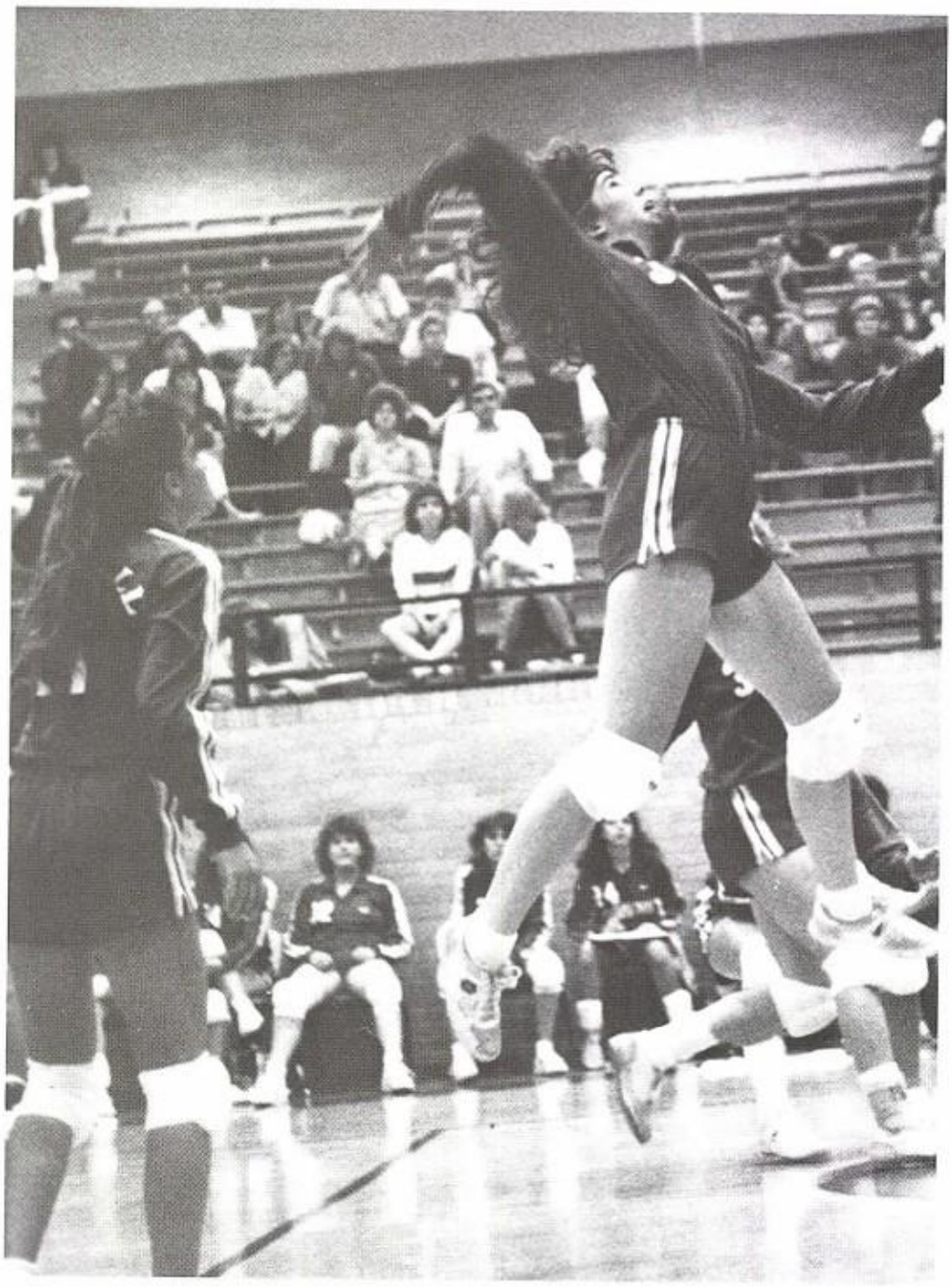
"One must believe in one's self before anything can be accomplished." — Vickie Sawyer, Senior

Game day superstitions are wide-spread for volleyball players. Junior Stephanie Carson wears a blue or white ribbon in her hair. Senior Vickie Sawyer wears her lucky bandana. Senior Lisa McLaughlin and sophomore Leslie Dalryple wear their lucky blue underwear. Leslie also wears a lucky penny in her shoe. Coach Vickie Griffin wears the same outfit for each game: same shirt, pants, socks, and Reeboks.

Demonstrating a light touch, senior hitter Lisa McLaughlin dinks against the Colts.



Game time instruction finds the Raiders huddled about their coac they wage battle against Arlington.



Determination engulfs senior middle blocker Vickie Sawyer as she leaps for a kill against Arlington.

Jumping to the task, junior h Debbie Jones hits a finesse against Trinity.

Unity holds the key

Coming off a 2-10 record from the previous year, the Raider volleyball team knew 1986-1987 was going to be tough. With the addition of Richland, Haltom, and Grapevine to the district, the season would start a month earlier, leaving less time for preseason practices and scrimmages.

Consisting of two seniors, seven juniors, and one sophomore, the team was fairly young and inexperienced. Dedication, however, often overcomes inexperience. The girls believed that in order to have a winning season, they had to have team unity. This unity was directed toward one goal, winning.

More than winning any individual honors, the Raiders desired the team to win. Their goal was reached in the preseason as they placed second in the Berkner Invitational Volleyball Tournament, losing only to Grand Prairie in the championship game. Though their season record of 9-9 did not win them a place in the playoffs, the Raiders felt they had gained invaluable experience that would take them all the way next year.

Back Row, L-R: Coach Vickie Griffin, Missy Mullin, Leslie Dalryple, Vickie Sawyer, Michelle Seymore, Lisa McLaughlin, Debbie Jones, Jennifer Ford, and Stephanie Carson. Front Row, L-R: Mary Ricter and Paul Carter.

nitiating a perfect dink, sophomore Leslie Dalryple aims for the ole against the Colts.

Watched by Stephanie Carson, junior hitter Debbie Jones smashes a hit against Arlington.

"Wanting to win is the key to victory." — Debbie Jones, Jr.

"Success is an attitude." — Jennifer Ford, Junior

Gary Tepfer photographs the Raider volleyball team during their match against Trinity.

Top fan

Mr. Gary Tepfer, father of Tav Tepfer, who is a member of the 1986-1987 Raider volleyball team, deserves a special thank you from the team. Though his daughter was on the junior varsity, Mr. Tepfer always stayed for the varsity games and attended most of their tournaments during the preseason. He also helped coach the Raiders in the spring while they played in United States Volleyball Association tournaments. Mr. Tepfer was greatly appreciated by the team and will be remembered for his devotion.

With perfect technique, junior defensive specialist Mary Richter passes the ball against Arlington.

Junior setter Stephanie Carson s up the Raiders for triumph o Trinity.

Season's toughest match

After the first half of the season, the Raider volleyball team had its toughest match. The record of 4-5 meant the Raiders had to win almost all of the rest of their games in order to go to the playoffs.

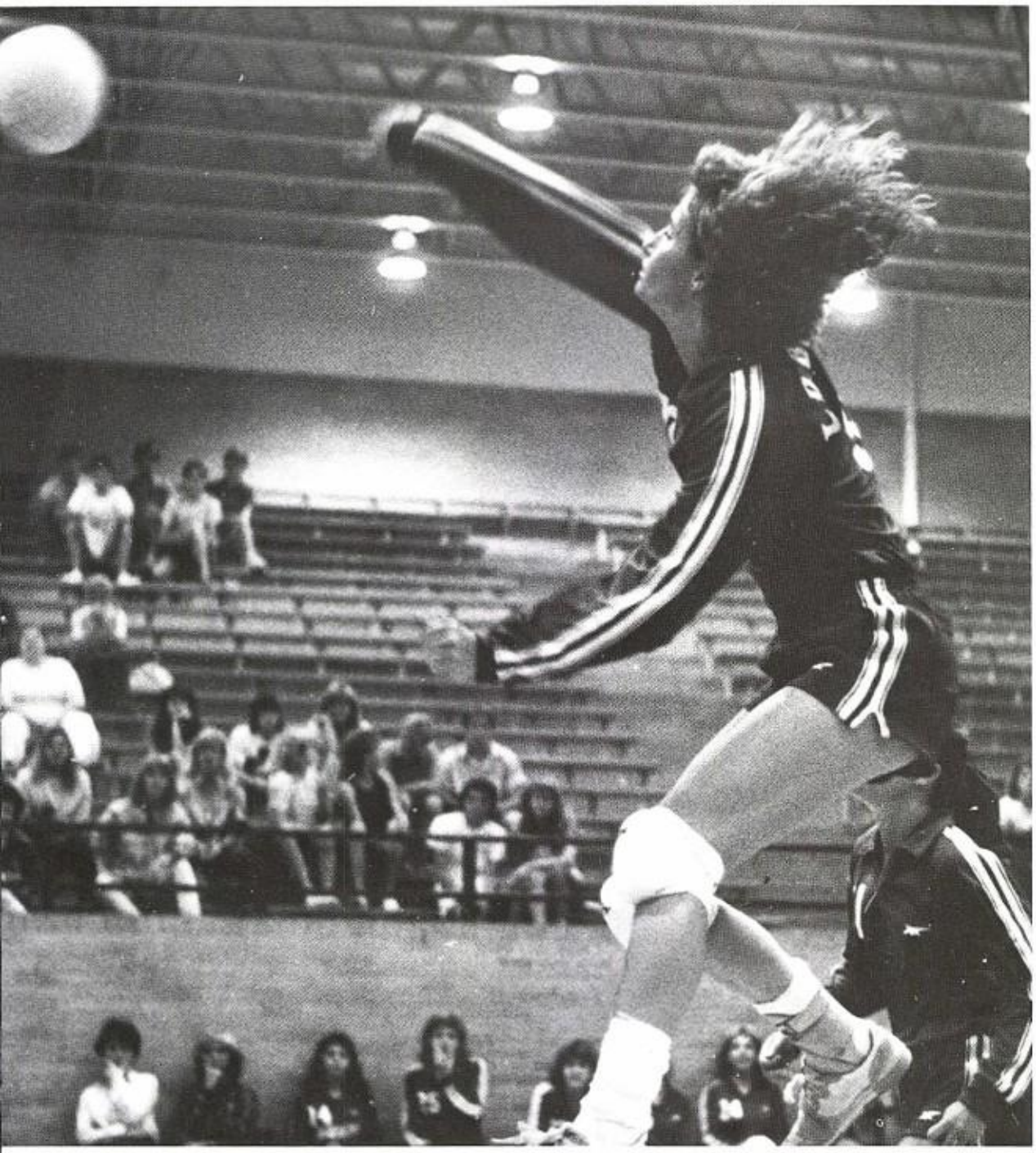
The Raiders' toughest match was against first place Arlington and was the first game of the second half of their season. Possessing a 9-0 record, the Colts were expected to roll right over Bell with no problems. The Raiders, however, had other plans. Preparing extra hard both mentally and physically the week prior to the game, the Raiders met the Colts Oct. 3, expecting, not hoping, to give Arlington its first defeat.

Ill concentration and perhaps some warranted anxiety cost Bell the first game, 6-15. Redemption was at hand, however, as the Raiders controlled the second game and won, 15-0. Bell was tremendous and astounded the Colts by beating them as no other team had.

Their momentum was apparent as the Raiders took the lead in the third game 10-2. Then, realizing they were about to allow their first defeat of the season, the Colts came from behind and stripped the Raiders of their anticipated victory.

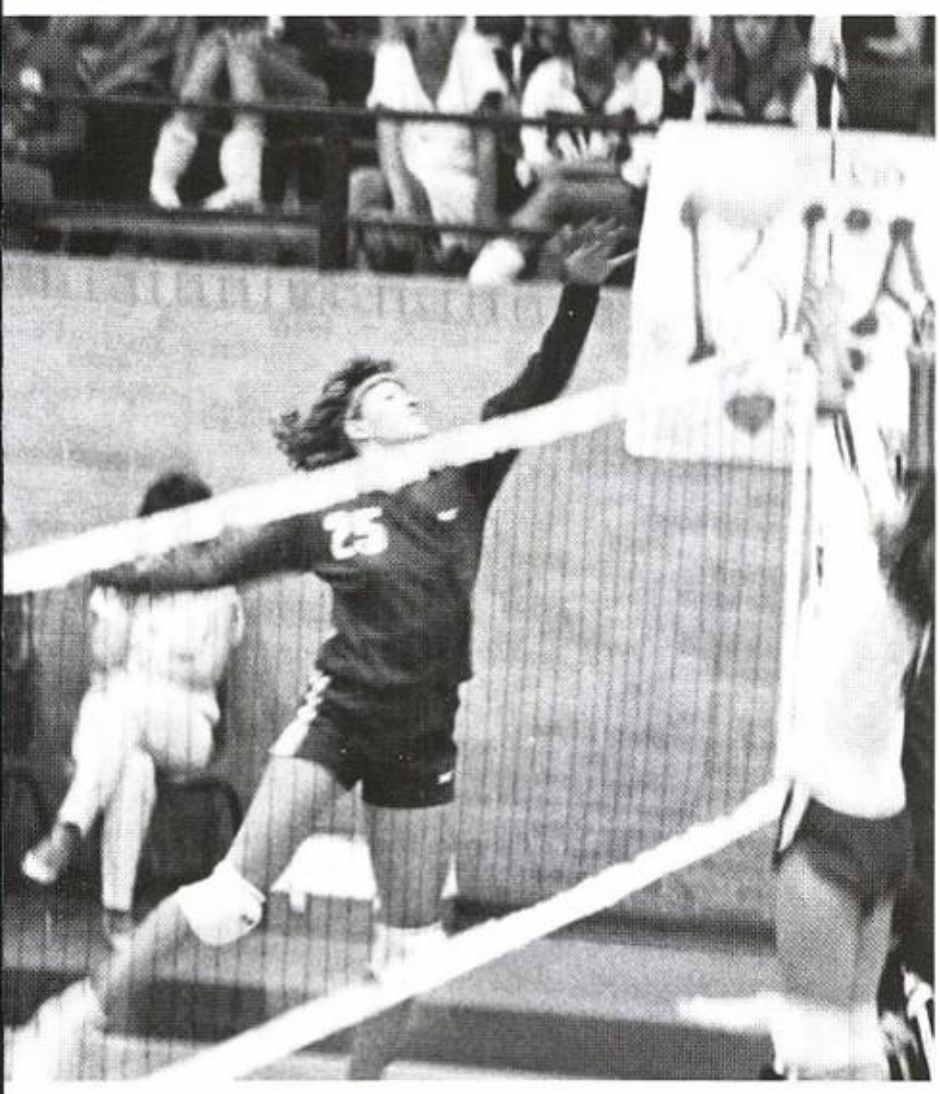
The loss left the team hea broken. The girls kne however, that they had play as hard as they could an w told by Coach Vickie Griffin t they had nothing to be ashan of. Many teams would h been willing to give up after s fering such a crushing defe This not being the case for Raiders, the team used it a learning experience for the r of the season.

A banner indicates the Raiders' plans for Trinity. And, they did.



Senior hitter Lisa McLaughlin slams a spike as the Raiders play the Arlington Colts.

Installing confidence in each other throughout the match are sophomore Leslie Dalryple and junior Missie Mullin.



Junior middle blocker Jennifer Ford pounds the ball over Trinity's block.

Prior to their game against the Arlington Colts, the Raiders burst through their run-through sign.

"Think about the team, not about yourself or personal pride." Missy Mullin, junior

"This year we learned to work together as a team and that's what it takes to win." — Mary Ricter, junior

"Pride in your team and confidence in yourself is necessary for a victorious season . . ." — Paula Carter, junior

District Games L. D. Bell vs . . .	
Arlington	L
Lamar	L
Martin	L
Sam Houston	W
Burleson	W
Trinity	W
Richland	L
Haltom	W
Grapevine	W
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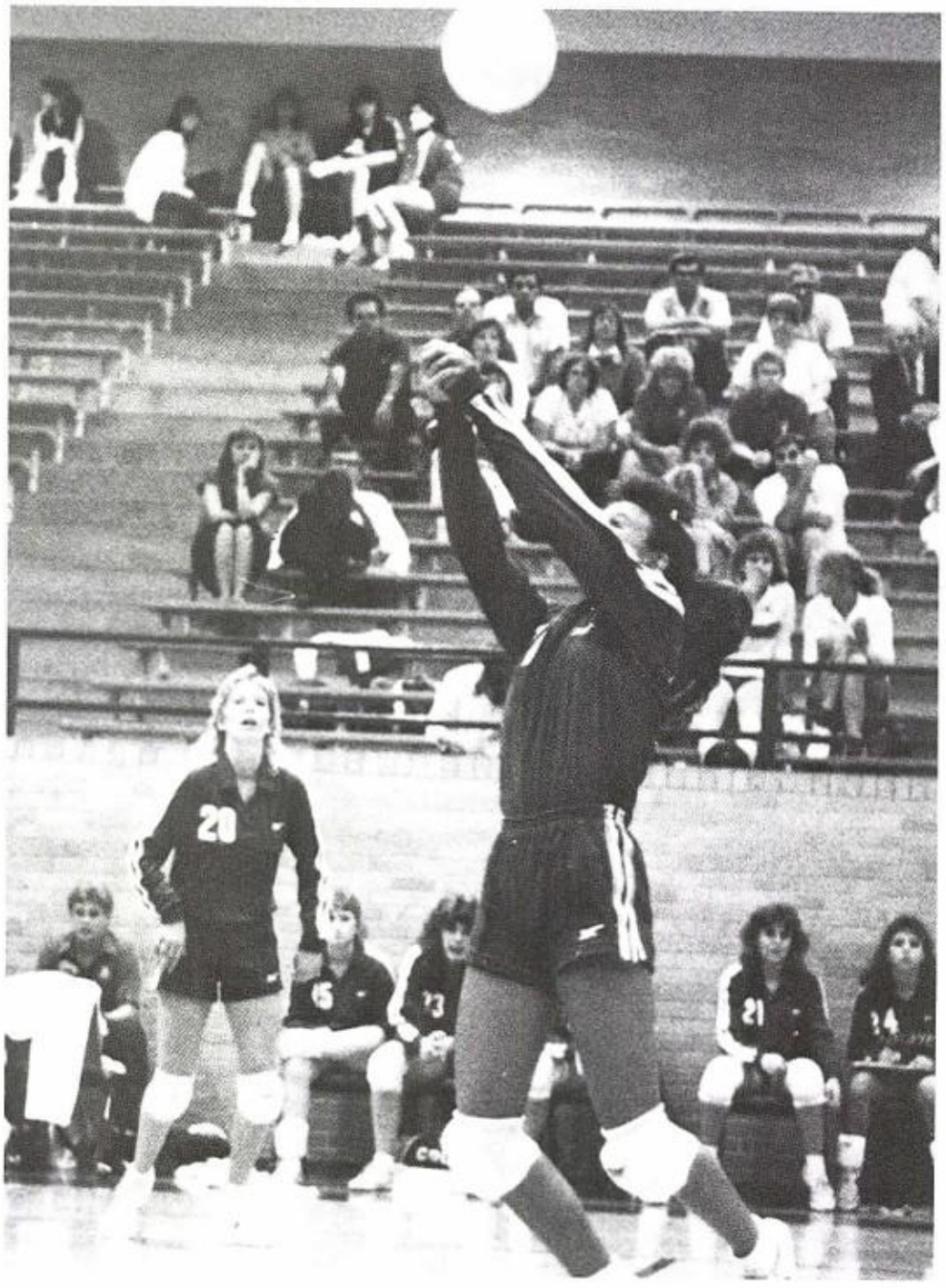
Encouragement before and during games is always a part of the Raider's game plan, as seen here in th match against Trinity.



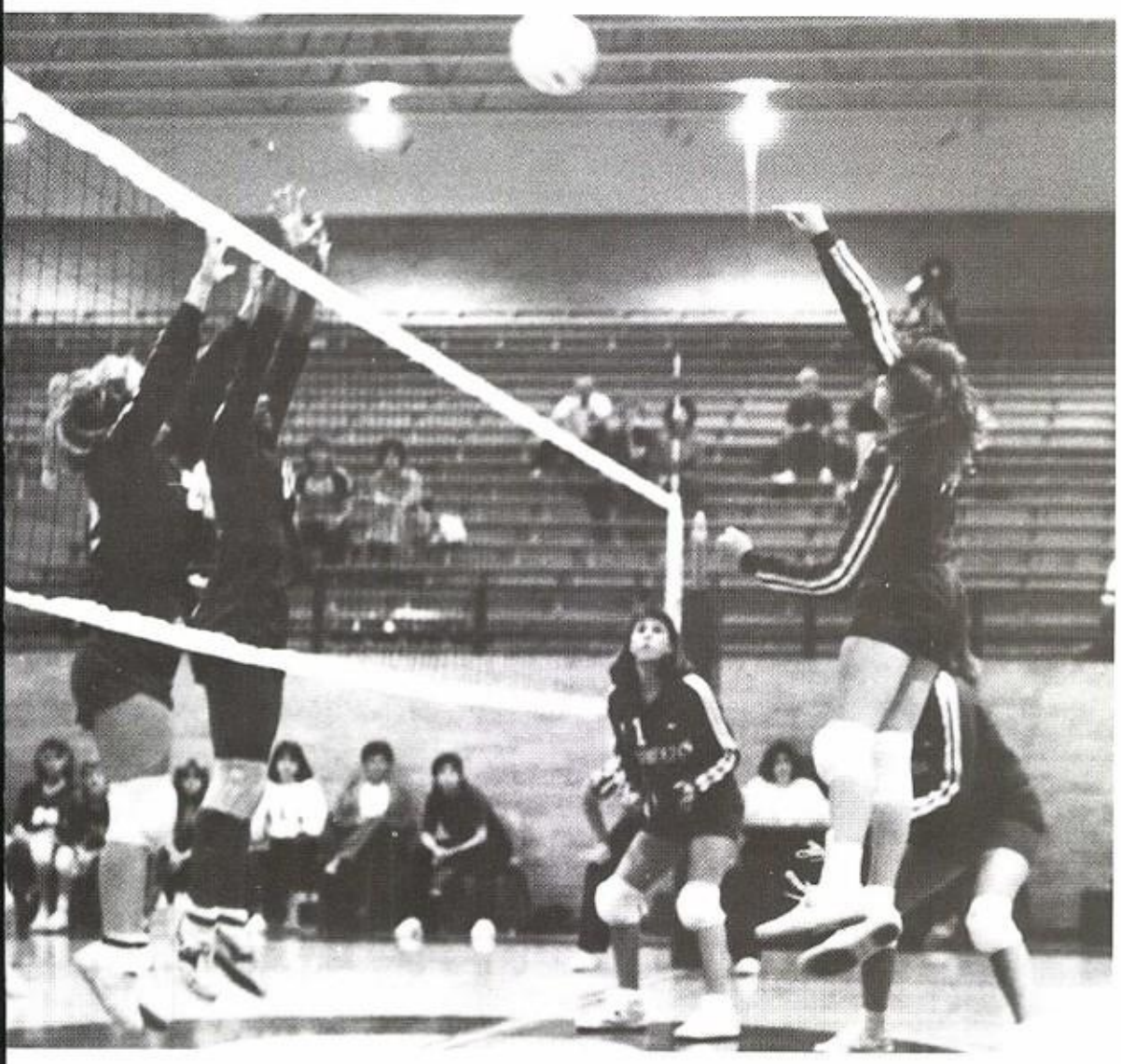
Airborne, junior setter Stephanie Carson bump sets to Debbie Jones.

Watching intensely, junior Je nifer Ford covers as Li McLaughlin goes for a blo against Trinity.

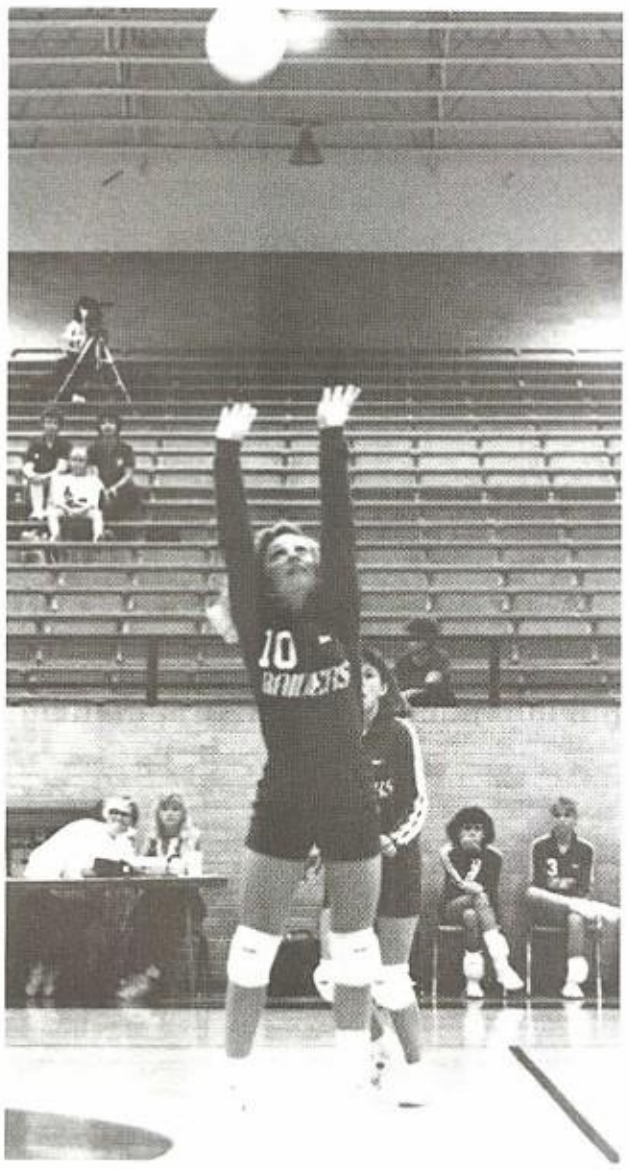
Gaining experience

Starting two-a-days in early August, the JV volleyball team practiced approximately five to six hours a day. It was a tough year, considering the entire team consisted of sophomores. The girls started workouts with coach Linda Jolly, but before their first game, Coach Cathy Halencak took over. The first game was hard because of the unfamiliarity between coach and players, but this situation was soon overcome. The 1987 season was used as a learning experience and a time to improve for when the players move on to the varsity level.

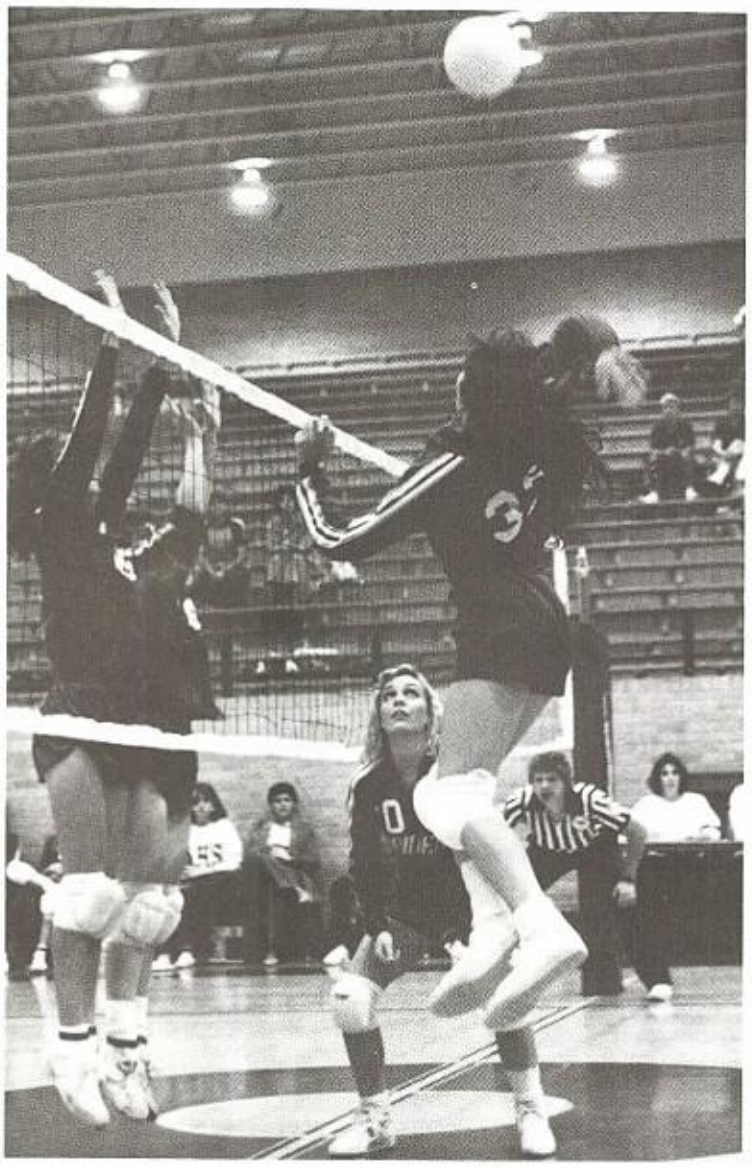
Back Row, L-R: Coach Cathy Halencak, Robin Patten, Angela Sadlo, Jane Rehm, April Lee, Karin Smith, Bobbie Jo McCreary, Kristen Knapton. Front Row, L-R: Cathy Drago, Chauncy Richards, Tav Tepfer, Shannon Bernard, Molly Hickman, Laura Beth Talbott, Mary Anderson.



Sophomore Jane Rehm spikes the ball over Arlington defenders.



With total concentration, sophomore Tav Tepfer sets the ball.



Sophomore April Lee slams over Arlington's blockers, as sophomore Tav Tepfer anticipates her next move.

All-district honors

Football

First Team All-District

William Archer
Jeff Bradford
Tim Connor
Bryan Delbridge
Allan Floyd
Jamie Gill
David McFarland
Paul Shabay
David Stoll

Second Team All-District

Cary Blanchard
Kevin Cox
Nathan DeBord
Richard Duggan
Steve Kercho
Jason Poucher
Bryan Stokes
Brian Terry
Bryant Vaughn

Honorable Mention

Mike Challis
Vance Cryer
Mark Hackney
John Harris
Greenwood Horn
Duane Kroeker
Bill McNabney
Wade Parkhill
Kirk Robinson

Volleyball

First Team All-District

Lisa McLaughlin

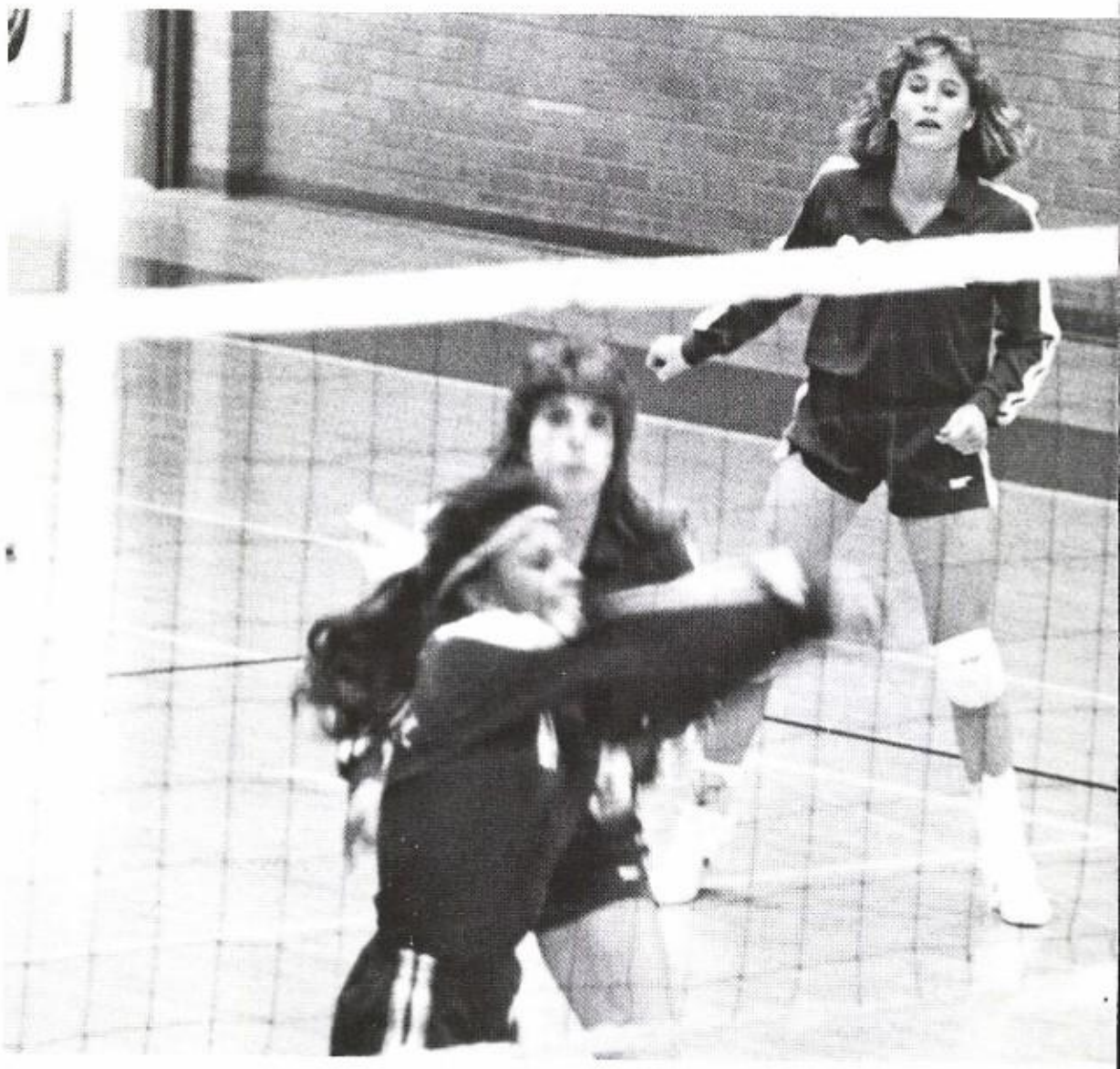
Second Team All-District

Stephanie Carson

Honorable Mention

Vickie Sawyer
Leslie Dalryple
Jennifer Ford
Debbie Jones

Senior William Archer makes a touchdown catch over two Arlington Colts.



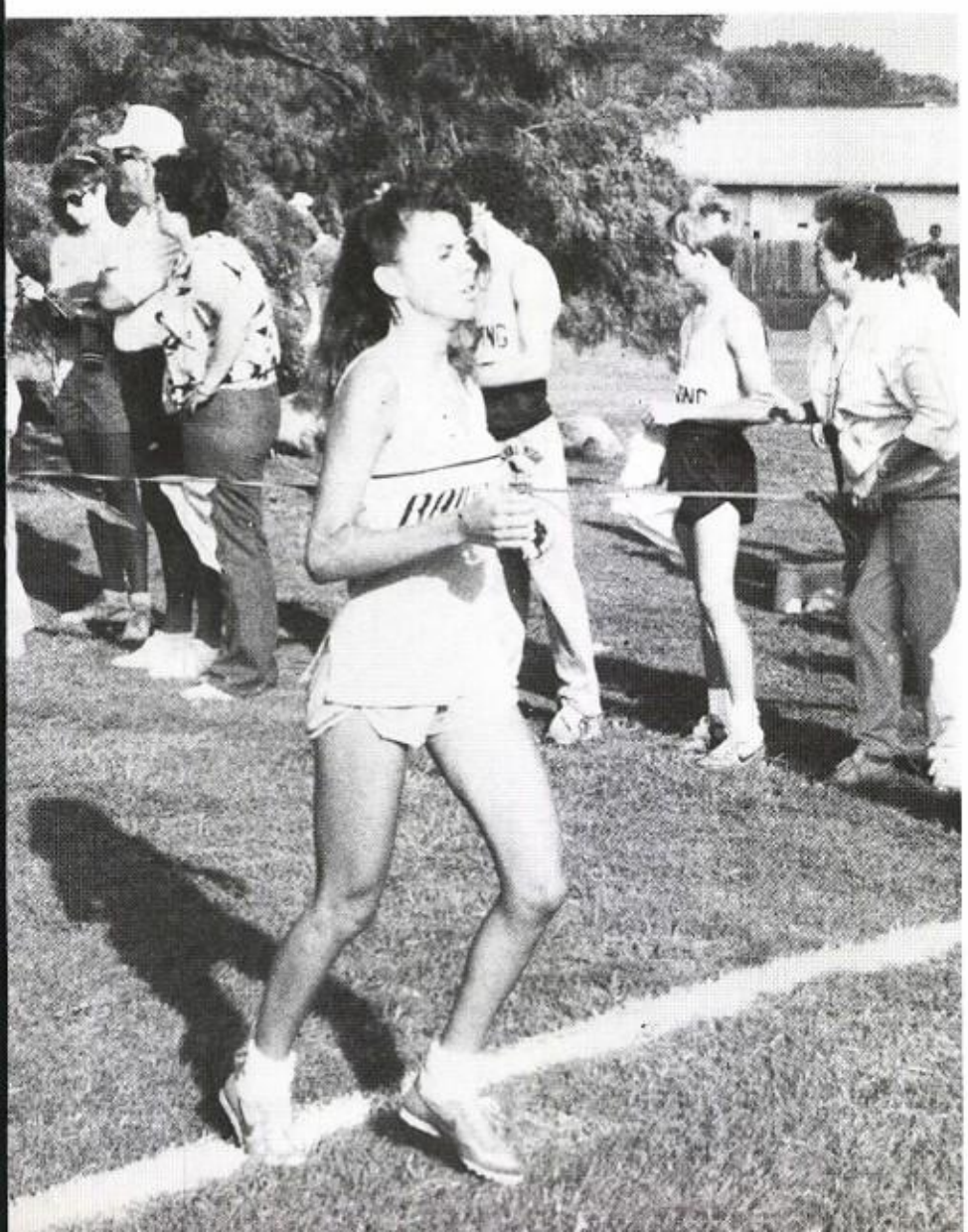
Junior Stephanie Carson bump sets as Seniors Vicki Sawyer and Lisa McLaughlin move into their positions.

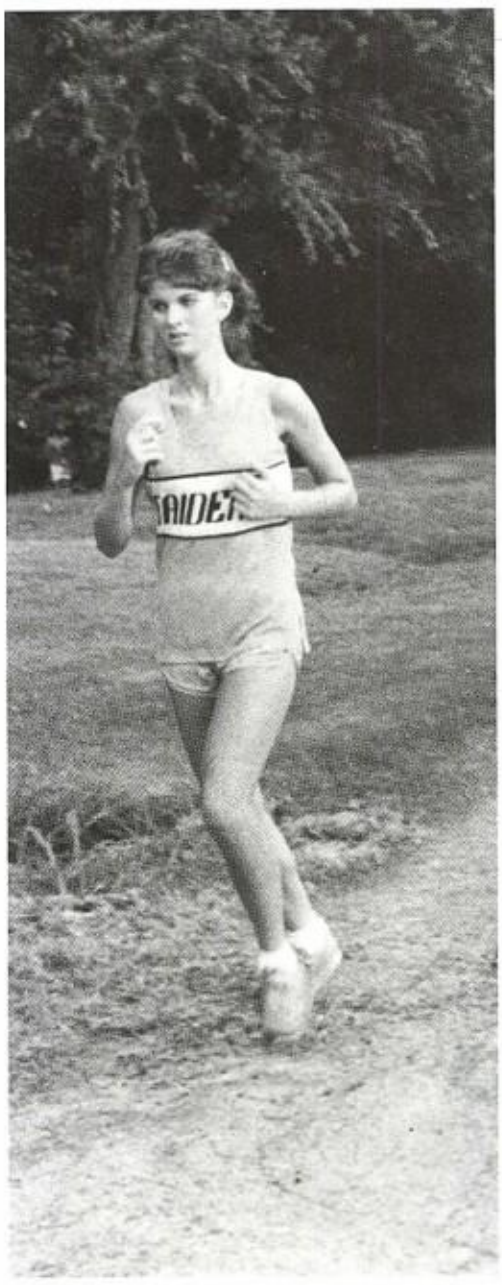
Robin Wayman concludes her race at Vandergriff Park.

Striding to win

juries plagued the 1986 s' cross country team. lined by a knee injury, or Amy Schoening was ed to concentrate on bilitation rather than com- tion. Sophomore Heather k, after suffering from an mobile accident, was able to icipate in only a portion of season.

hough misfortune may have ck some of her teammates, or Stacey Waggoner refused e slighted. Placing sixth at ant County Junior College, nth at Fort Worth Country School, and thirteenth at Vandergriff Park meets, she proved herself once again. Though admitting that it was sometimes hard to get mentally ready for her races, Stacey overcame these feelings by concentrating on the runners she really wanted to beat. In preparation for the meets. she worked on prolonging her endurance by running distances averaging five miles, and she also worked on sprints to prepare for that final kick needed to shut out any close competitors. Behind the scenes of Stacey's running was her step-father. Present at most of her meets, he showed her great support and was greatly appreciated by Stacey.





Sophomore Mary Cannady pushes herself September 27, 1986.

Left: *Senior Stacey Waggoner finishes thirteenth at the Vandergriff Park meet.*
Above: *Andrea Shaw gives it her all September 27, 1986.*

How do you get pumped up for a race?
"I think about someone I really want to beat."
— Stacey Waggoner

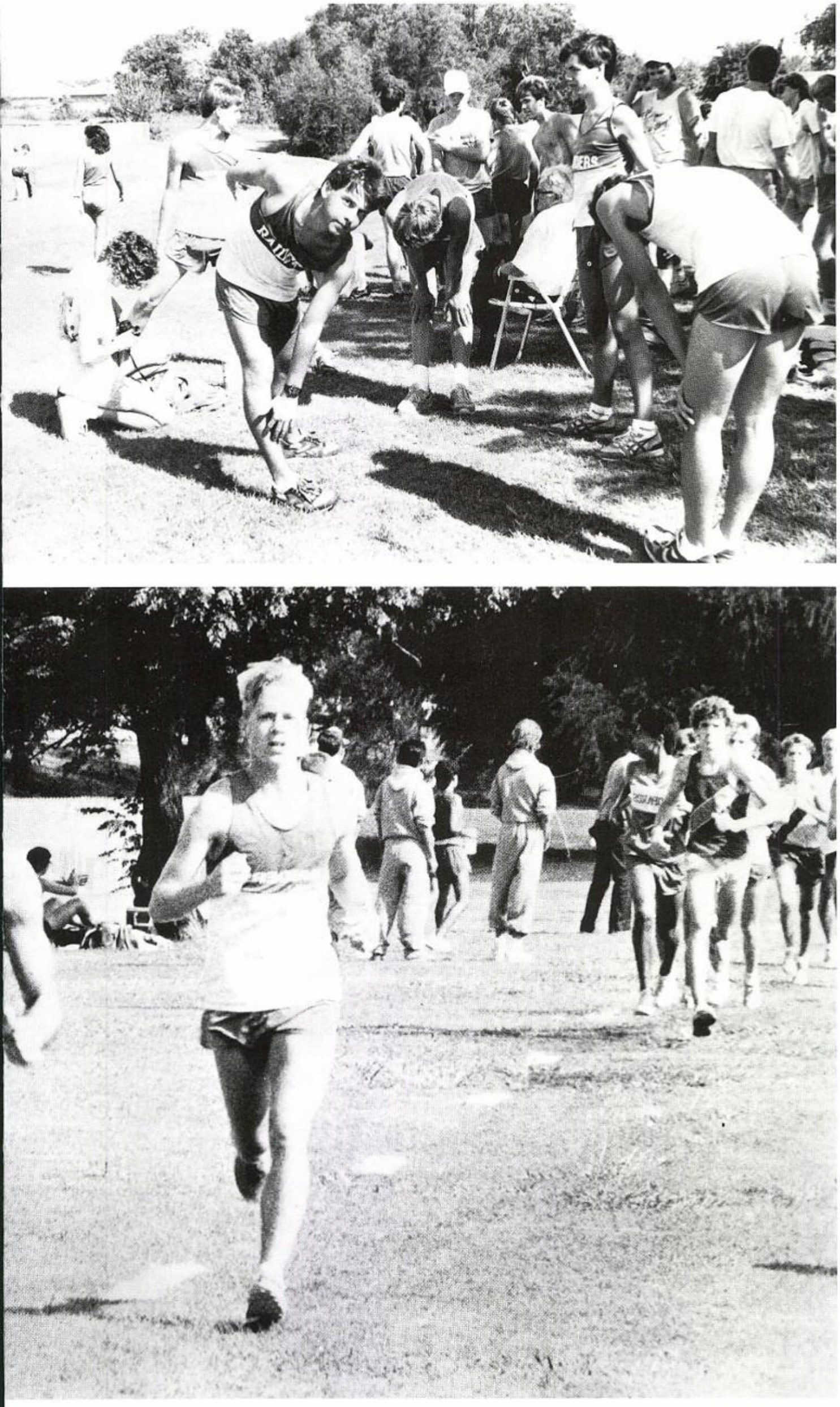
Superstition: Stacey Waggoner wears her lucky shirt before every meet.

Above: Mike Moon (background) and Jim Mocio run in an early season meet.
Right: At College Station, Scott Proctor begins his blazing kick.

Hard work yields a season of success

The L. D. Bell boys cross country team worked hard all year and ended the season with a district championship and berth in the regional cross country meet. Team members faced the cold, bitter mornings during workouts which sometimes continued after school. The hard work and dedication of the runners paid off and, in the end, was rewarding. Led by Coach Steve Stewart, the team placed respectably in every meet it competed in throughout the fall and early winter. A district championship and regional experience gave the team a firm foundation to build upon for next school year.

r varsity runners prepare for an upcoming race.



DISTRICT CHAMPS
1st: Scott Proctor
4th: Chris Carey
6th: Sean McNatt
16th: Michael Moon
21st: Jim Mocio

Accompanied by Debbie Jones, senior Heidi Harville beats a Grapevine defender in the Raiders' 72-38 victory.

Experience is the key

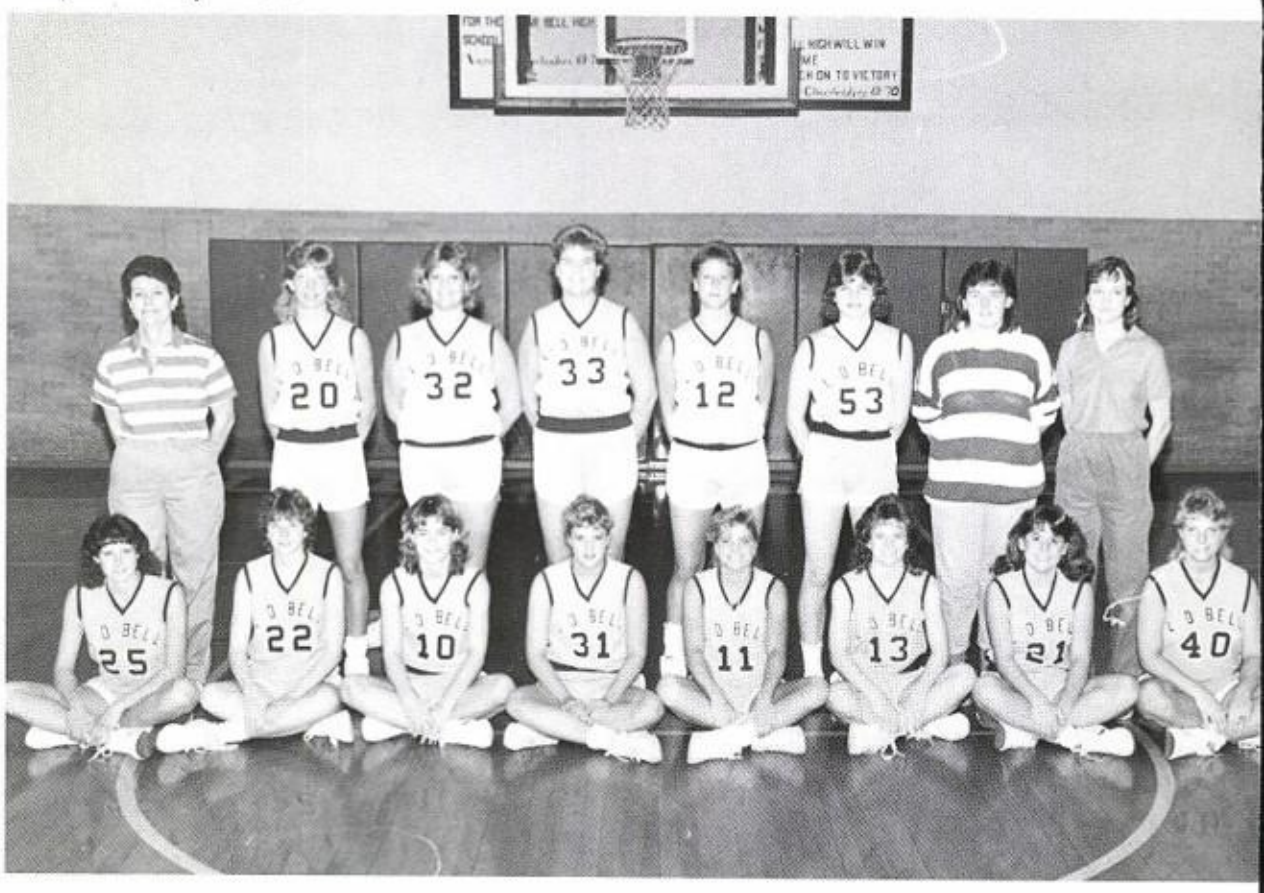
Michelle Seymour and Kelly Lincoln pursue as Amy Garrison powers around a Grapevine defender.

Three, two, one, zero. The crowd goes wild as the girls' basketball team wins yet another district game.

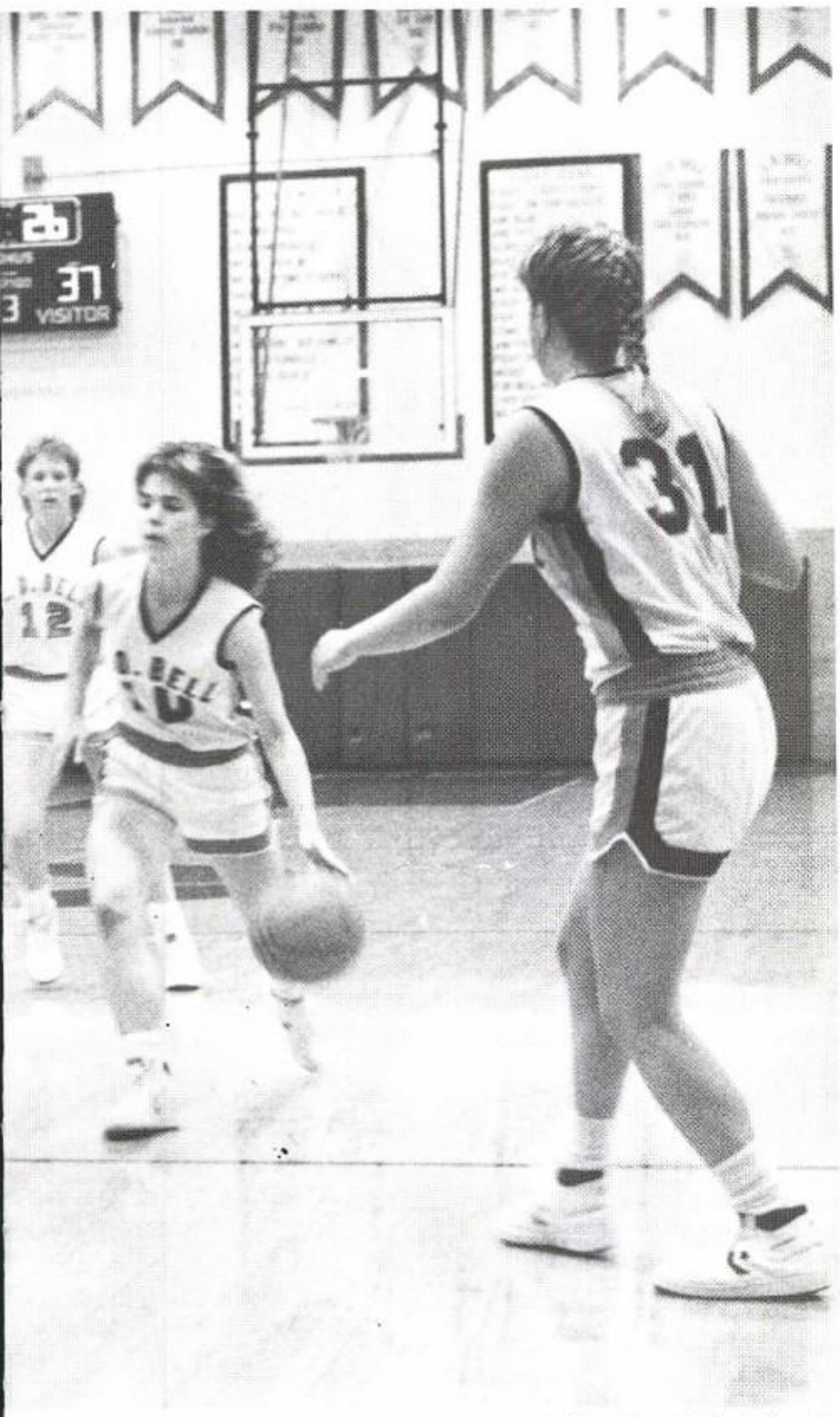
This occurrence was quite frequent as the Raider team ended its regular district play with only three losses. The 15-3 district record landed the team in second place, making it eligible for the playoffs for the fifth consecutive year. Because of the amount of experience this team had, Coach Kendra Donnelly believed the girls had the potential to do very well in the playoffs.

Experience and quickness were what Coach Donnelly felt were the keys to this team's success. Experience was such a factor for the team because basketball was offered to the girls at a much younger age than in the past. Most of the team members started playing in about the third grade, instead of the usual seventh.

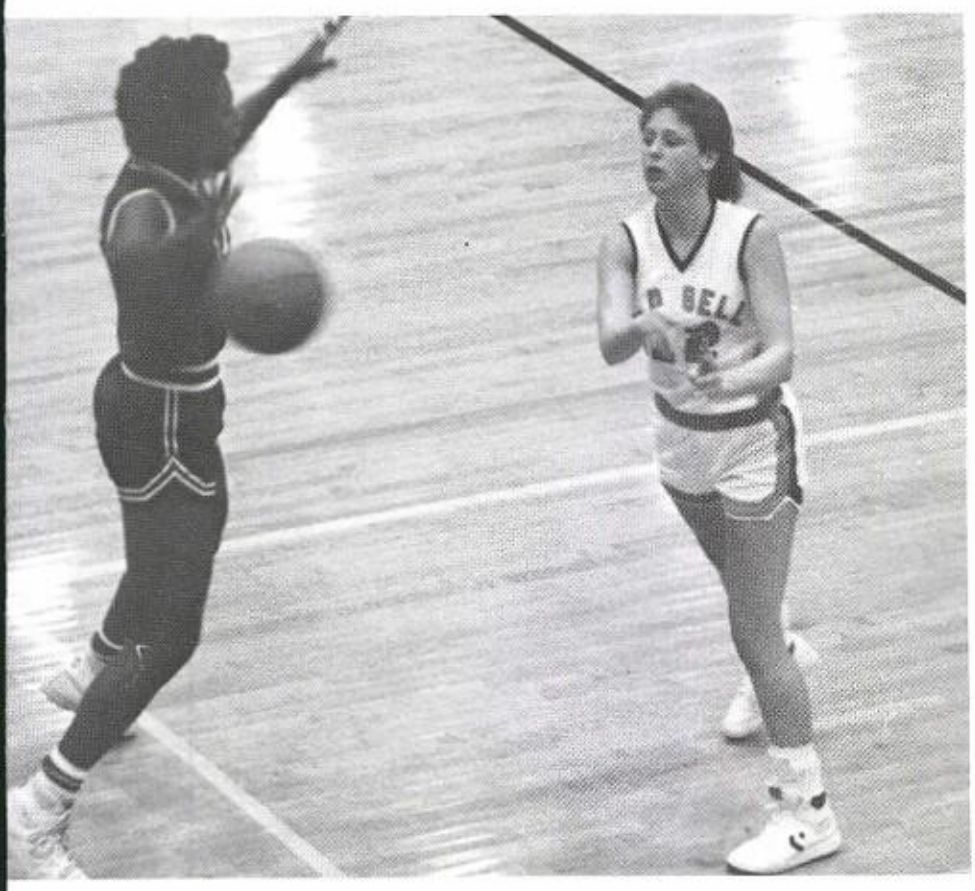
Experience was also what Coach Donnelly surmised would motivate her team in the playoffs. Because this is the fifth consecutive year Bell had been in the playoffs, the team knew what it was like to both win and lose in them. They found winning to be a lot more fun.



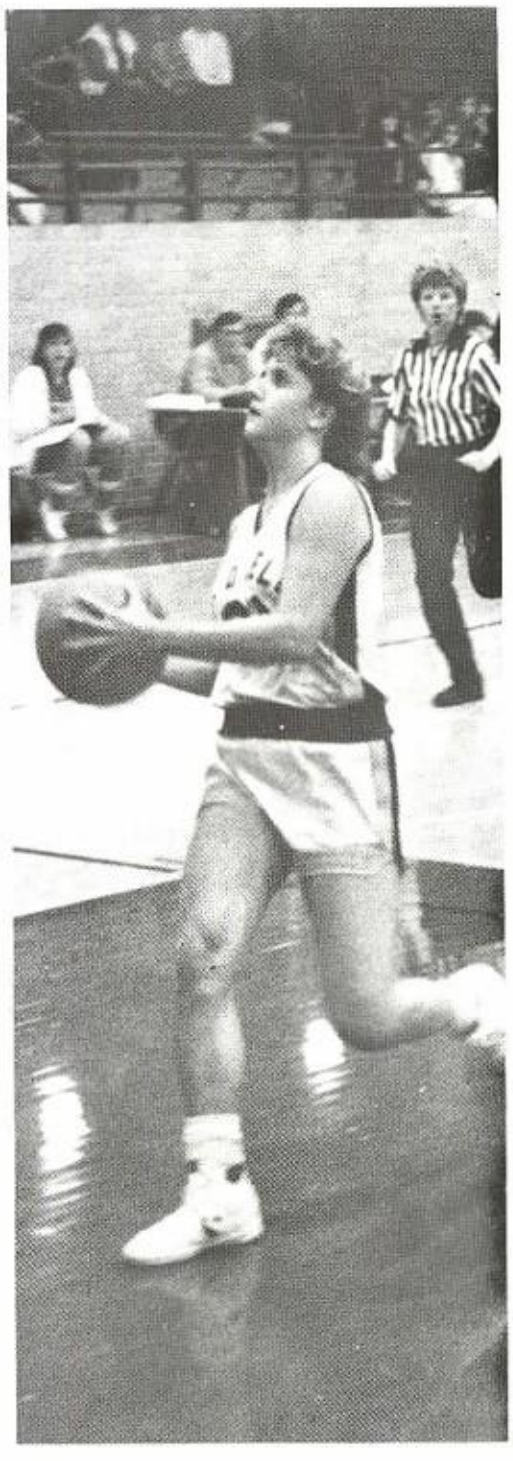
Back Row: Coach Kendra Donnelly, Debbie Jones, Michelle Seymour, Amy Heron, Kell Lincoln, Jane Rehm, Yvone Poe, and Coach De Anne Halford. Front Row: Jill Dennis Diane Casper, Amy Garrison, Heidi Harville, Tina Demichele, Beth Griffin, Miss Mullin, and Andrea Russell.



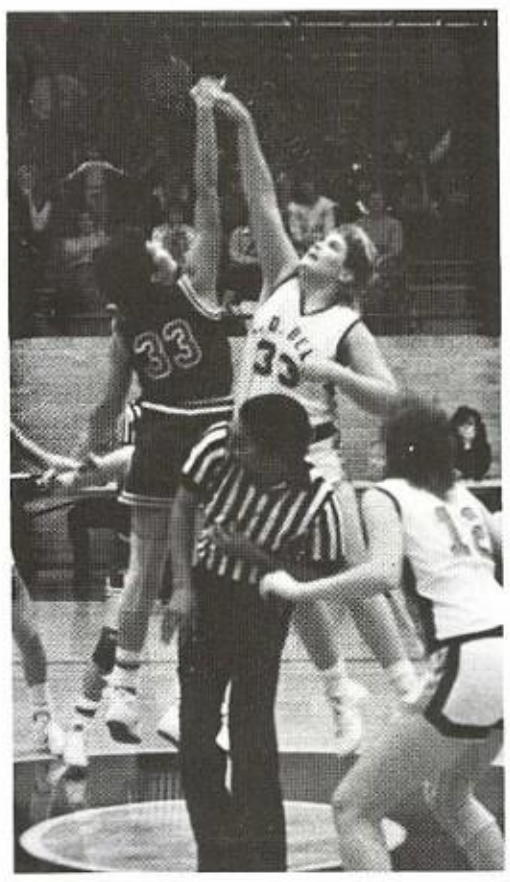
or Amy Garrison goes to the hoop against Richland as Kelly Lincoln Heidi Harville watch.



ior Kelly Lincoln passes around a Richland defender in the Jan. 12 e.



Inside the key, senior Heidi Harville demonstrates a layup against Grapevine.



Jump ball! Junior Amy Heron goes up against Grapevine.

Games are a vacation, but practice is a nine-to-five job.

— Senior Tina Demichele

It takes dedication, team unity, and hard work to be the best.

— Senior Amy Garrison

This year's team has the potential to go farther than any team we've had at Bell. As long as we get a balance of physical, mental, and emotional components, we'll be okay.

— Coach Kendra Donnelly

Games are not won when the gyms are full, but when teams are empty.
— Senior Kelly Lincoln

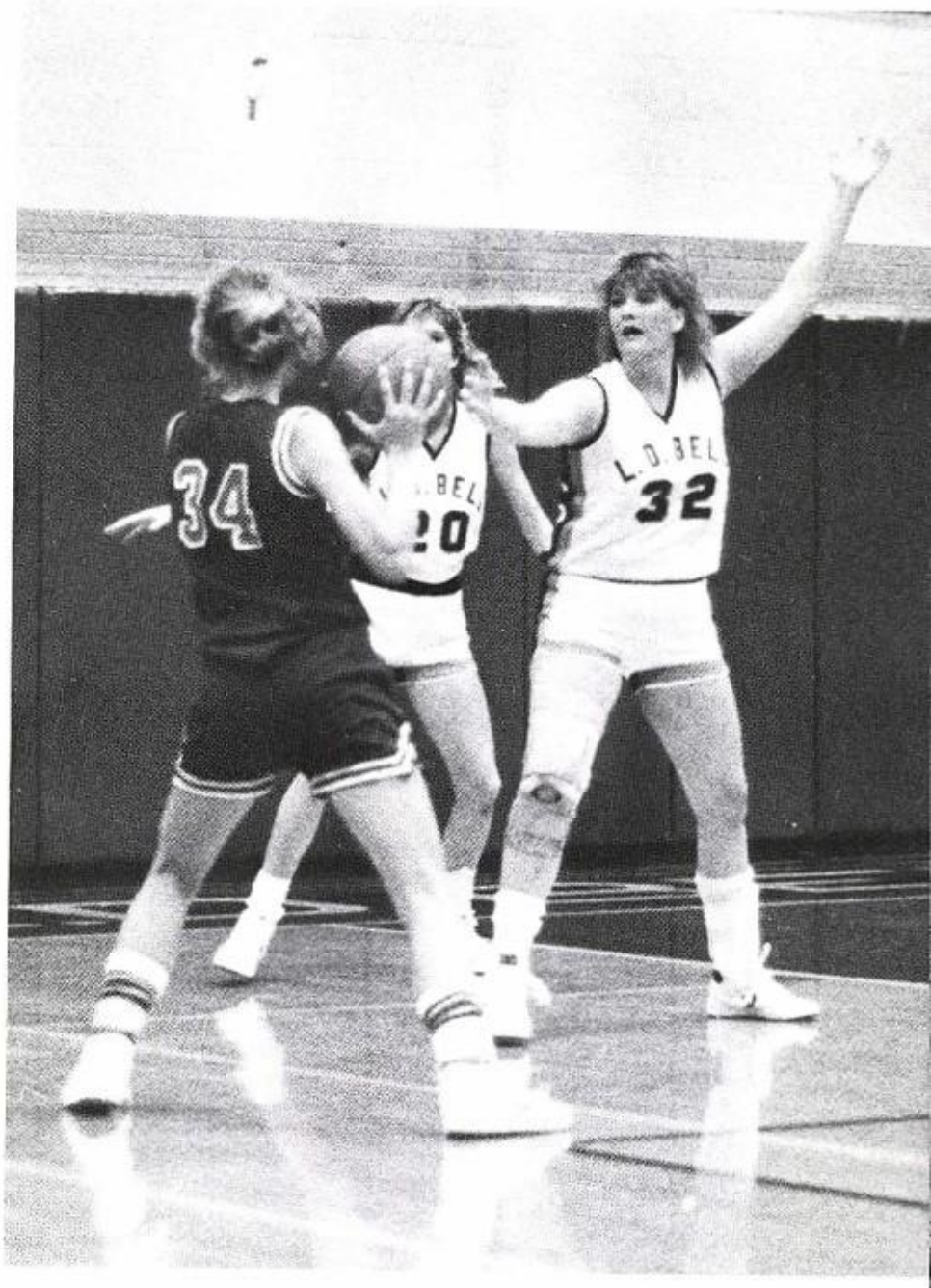
Basketball Superstitions:

Tina Demichele puts her locker combination on number eleven, her jersey number, before every game.

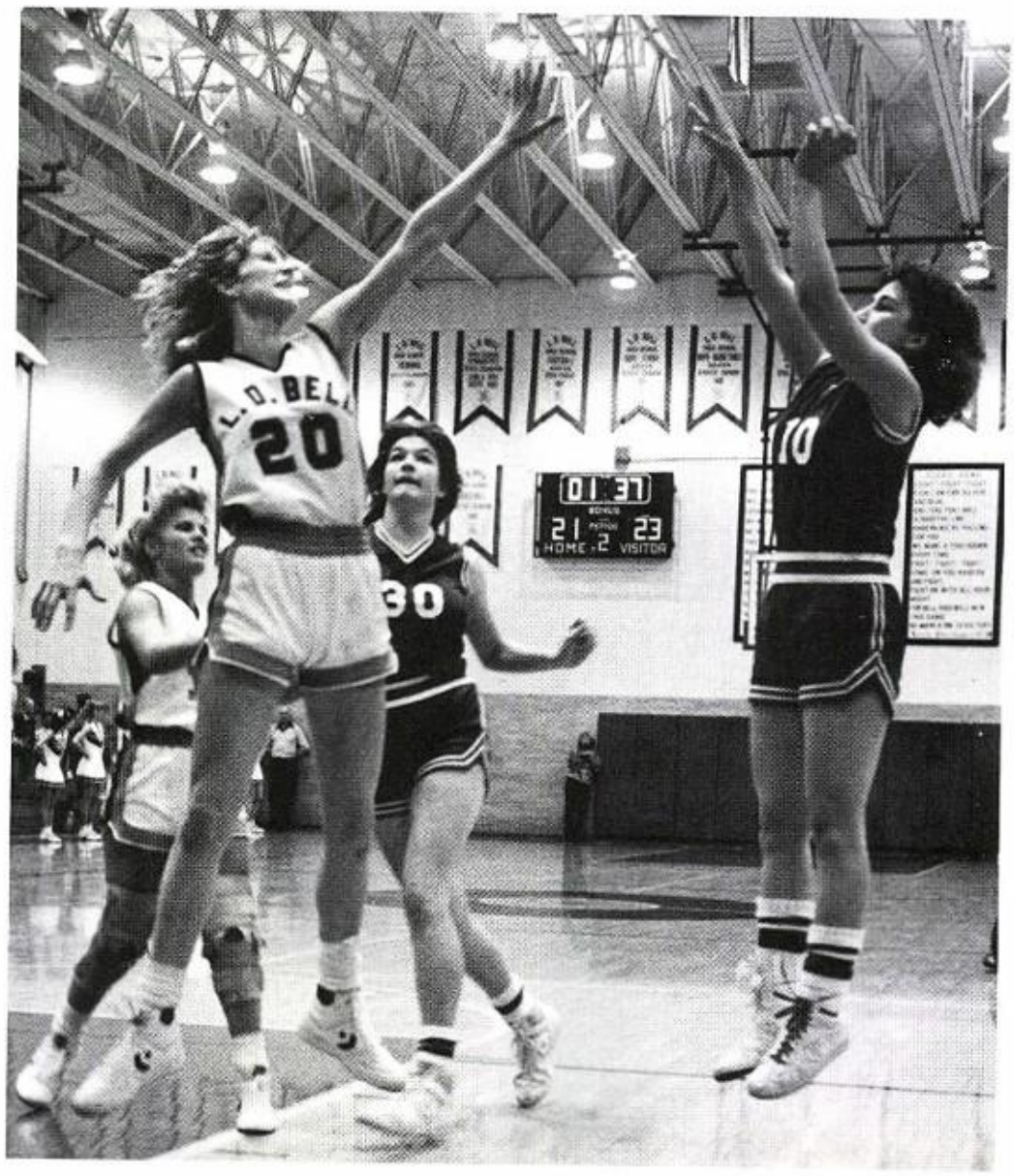
Amy Garrison wears her necklaces during pre-game and takes them off right before each game.

Team unity is the key to our success this year. How far we go depends on if we play as a team instead of playing as individuals.
— Senior Andrea Russell

Looking to pass is senior Tina Demichele.

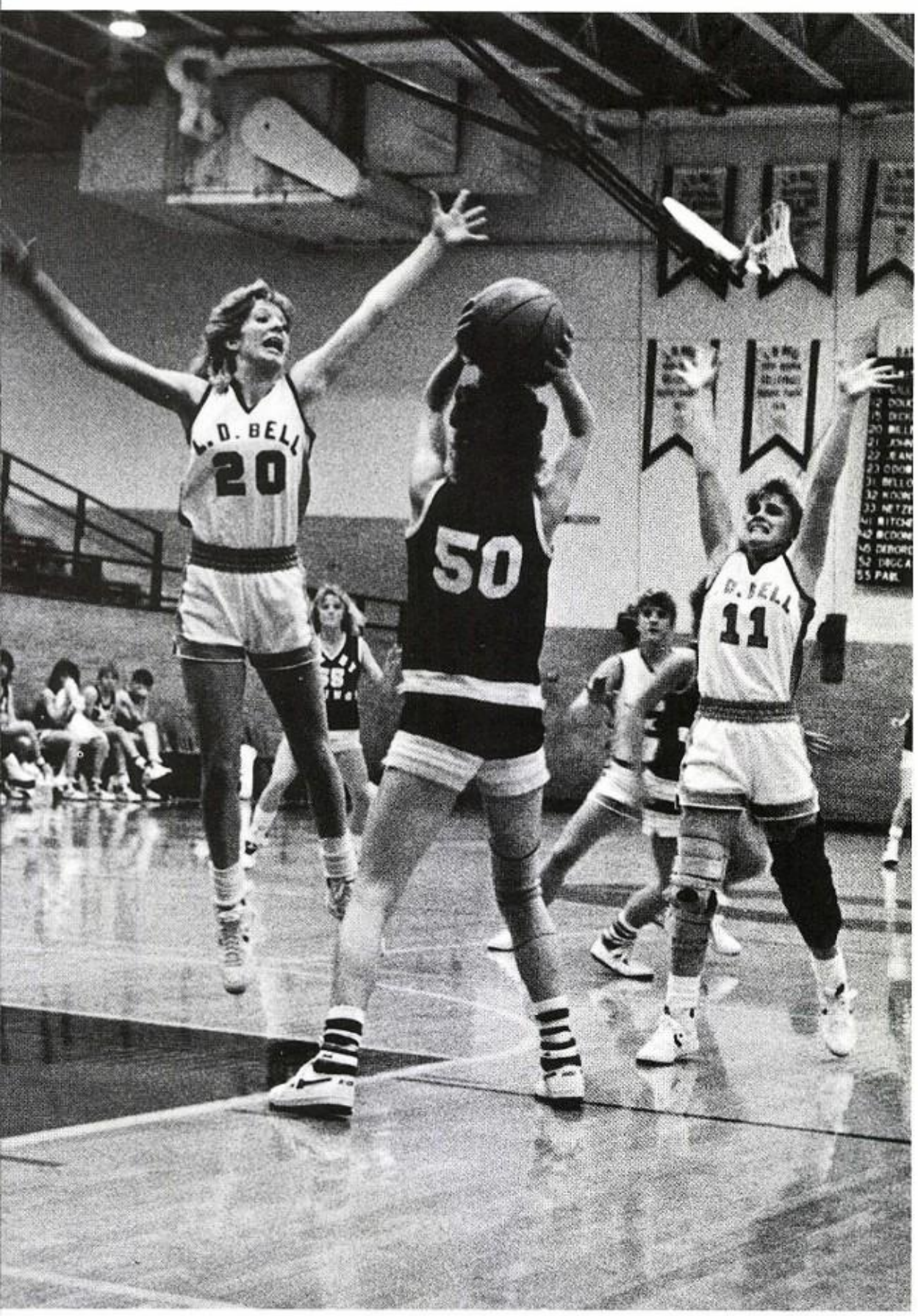


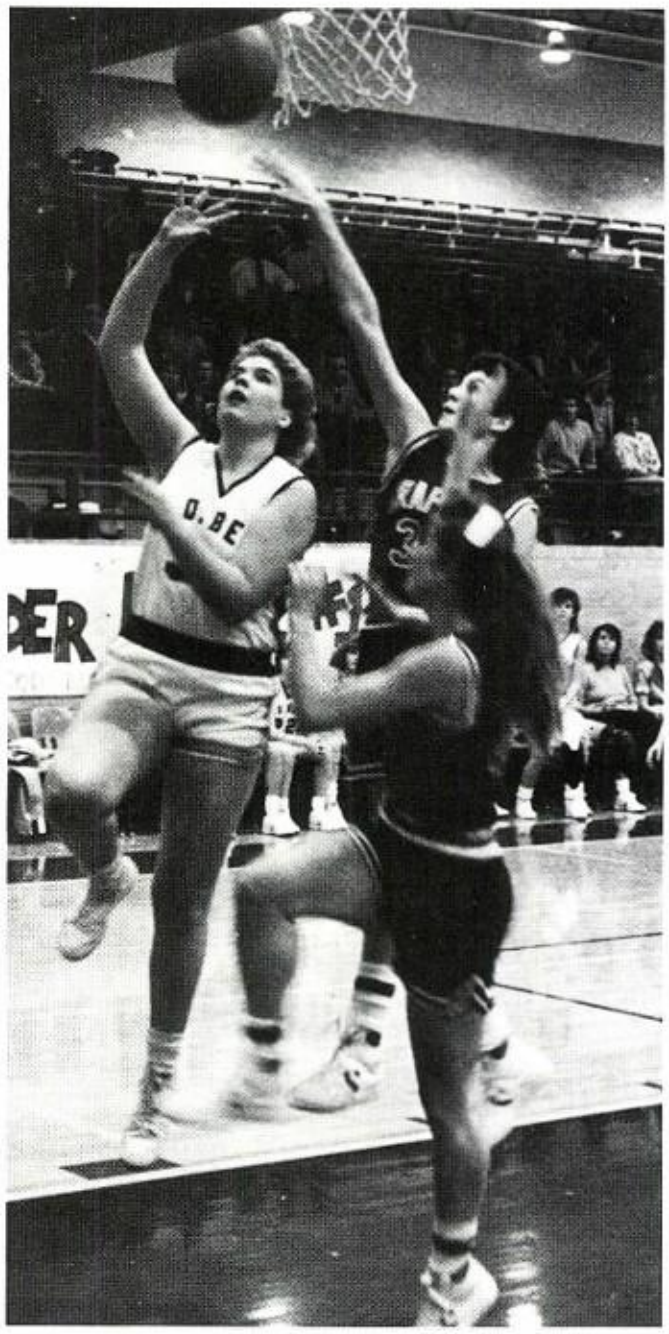
Shutting out a Grapevine defender are juniors Michelle Seymour Debbie Jones (20).



Left: Junior Debbie Jones goes u to block a shot against Richland Bell won, 49-46.
Above: Two! Senior Heidi Harv beats two Lady Buffs to the hoo

Amy Garrison goes around the back to slip past a Grapevine defender.

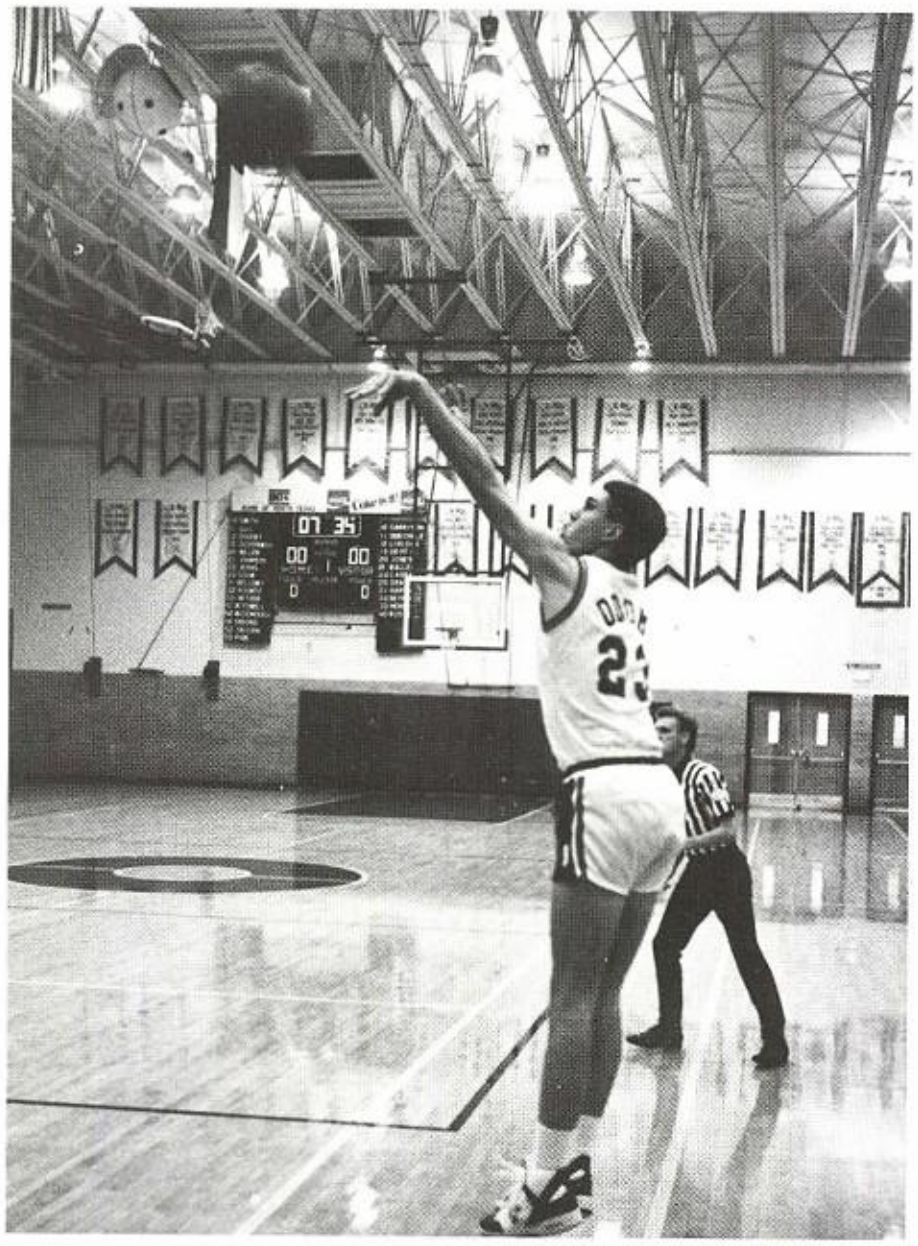


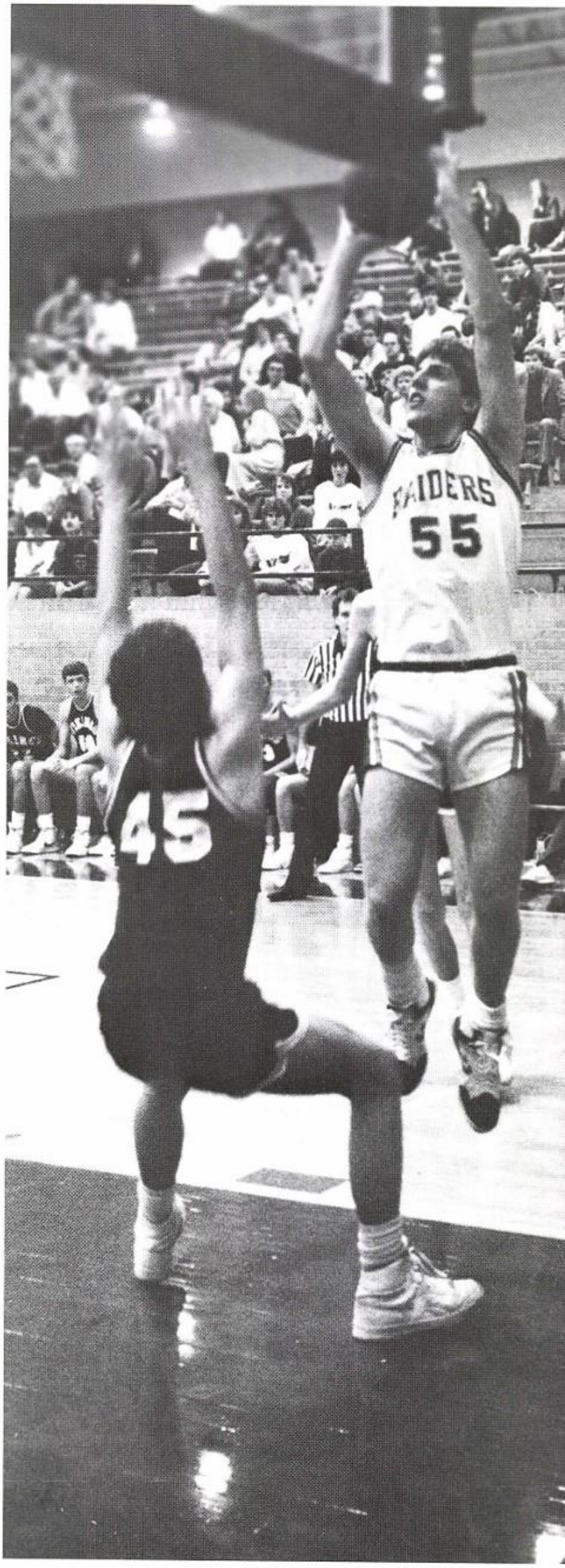


Junior Amy Heron puts up for two against Grapevine.

Left: Awesome defense! Senior Tina Demichele and junior Debbie Jones demonstrate powerful defense against Haltom. Above: Scrambling for the ball against Haltom is junior Debbie Jones, while Amy Heron, Amy Garrison, and Heidi Harville watch.

Right: Scott Paul goes up for two points. Lamar won the first meeting, 54-43.
Below: Guy Odom shoots a jumper against Lamar. The Vikings were knocked out of a first place tie by Bell, 51-50, Jan. 27.



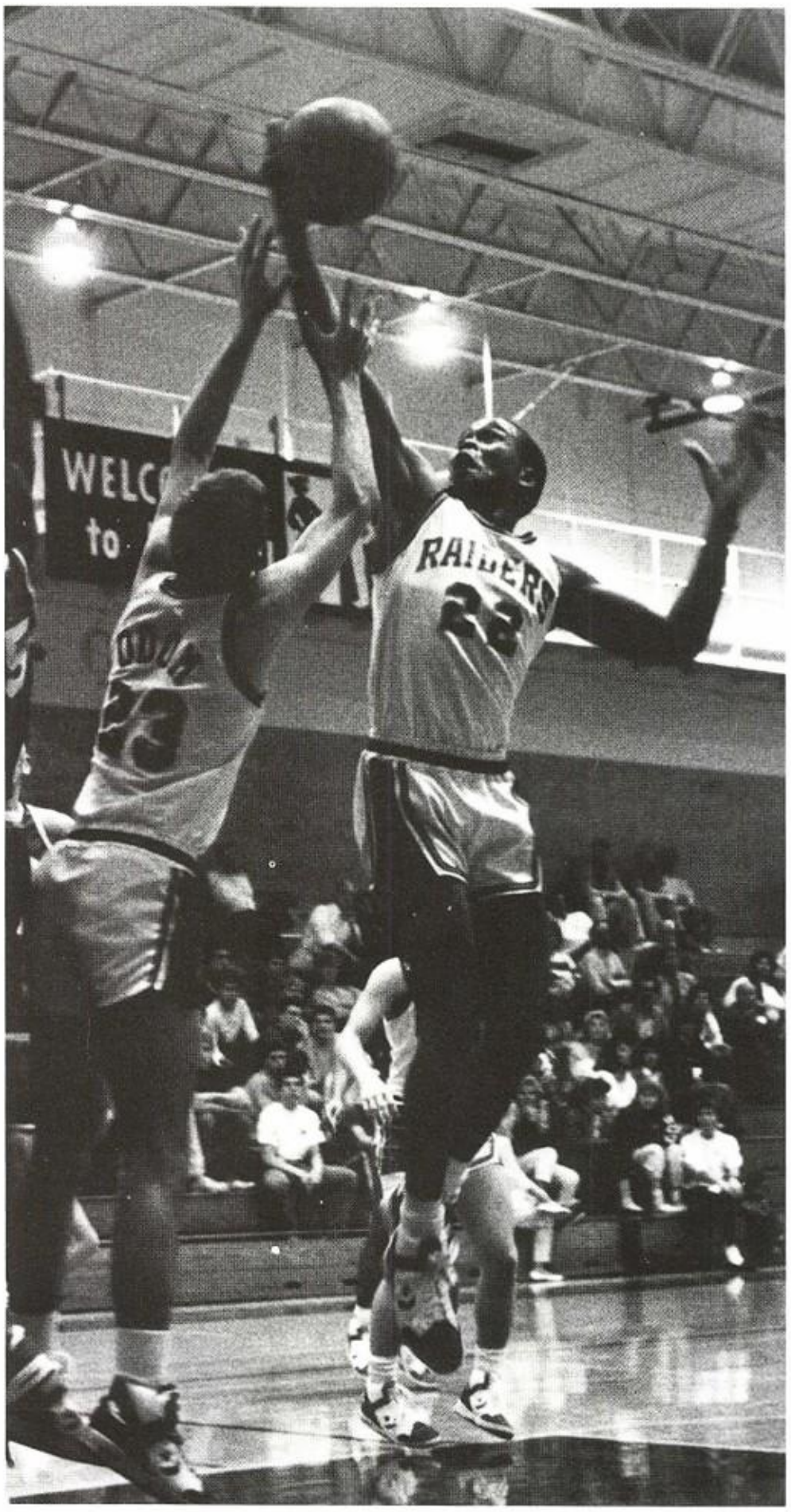


Success climbs after bad start

Led by Coach Ray Deboard, the L. D. Bell varsity basketball team overcame a rocky start in district play to come out successful at the end of the season. All team members produced maximum efforts on the court, and encouraged other members while they were not playing. The district race and playoff contention proved challenging, but the team grew closer together through struggles, defeat, and victory.

ove: Joe Johnson shoots a jumper.

Left: Rusty Koontz battles for the ball in a winning effort Dec. 2 against South Garland.
Below: Courtney Jeans grabs the rebound as Guy Odom assists against Berkner High.



Right: Joe Johnson picks up two points and the foul. Bell beat district champion Martin.

Arlington	**58-67 (OT)**
	82-67
Lamar	**43-54**
	51-50
Martin	**52-59**
	62-53
Sam Houston	**64-62**
	65-68
Burleson	**74-48**
	74-40
Trinity	**64-51**
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Richland	**60-70**
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Haltom	**80-47**
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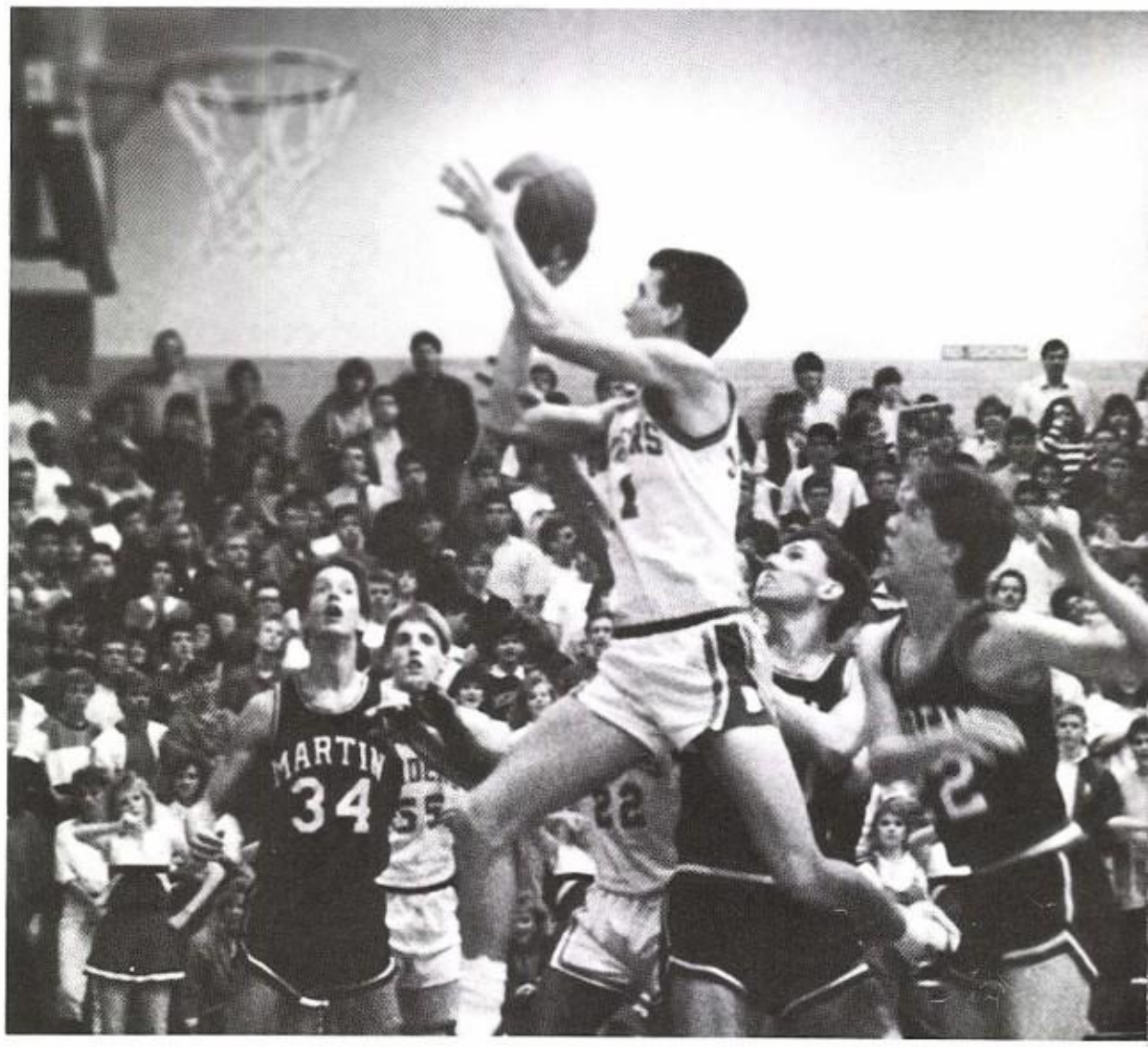
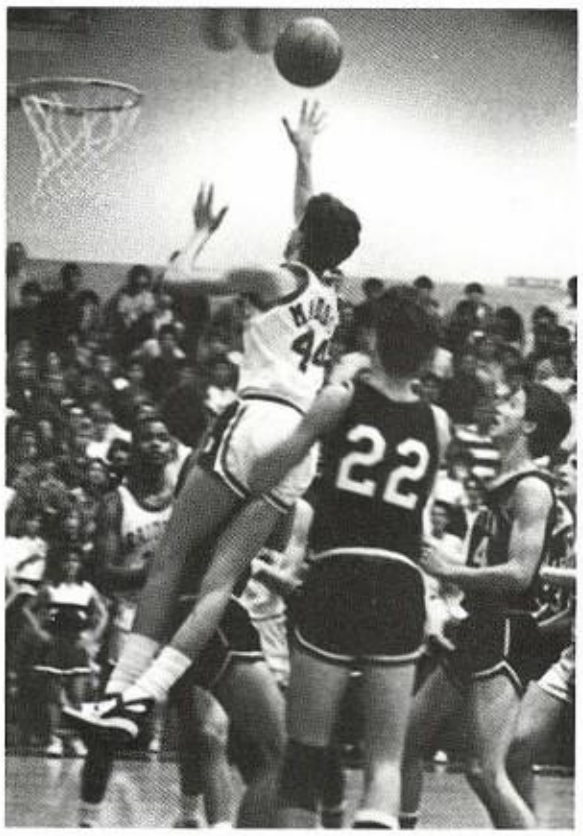
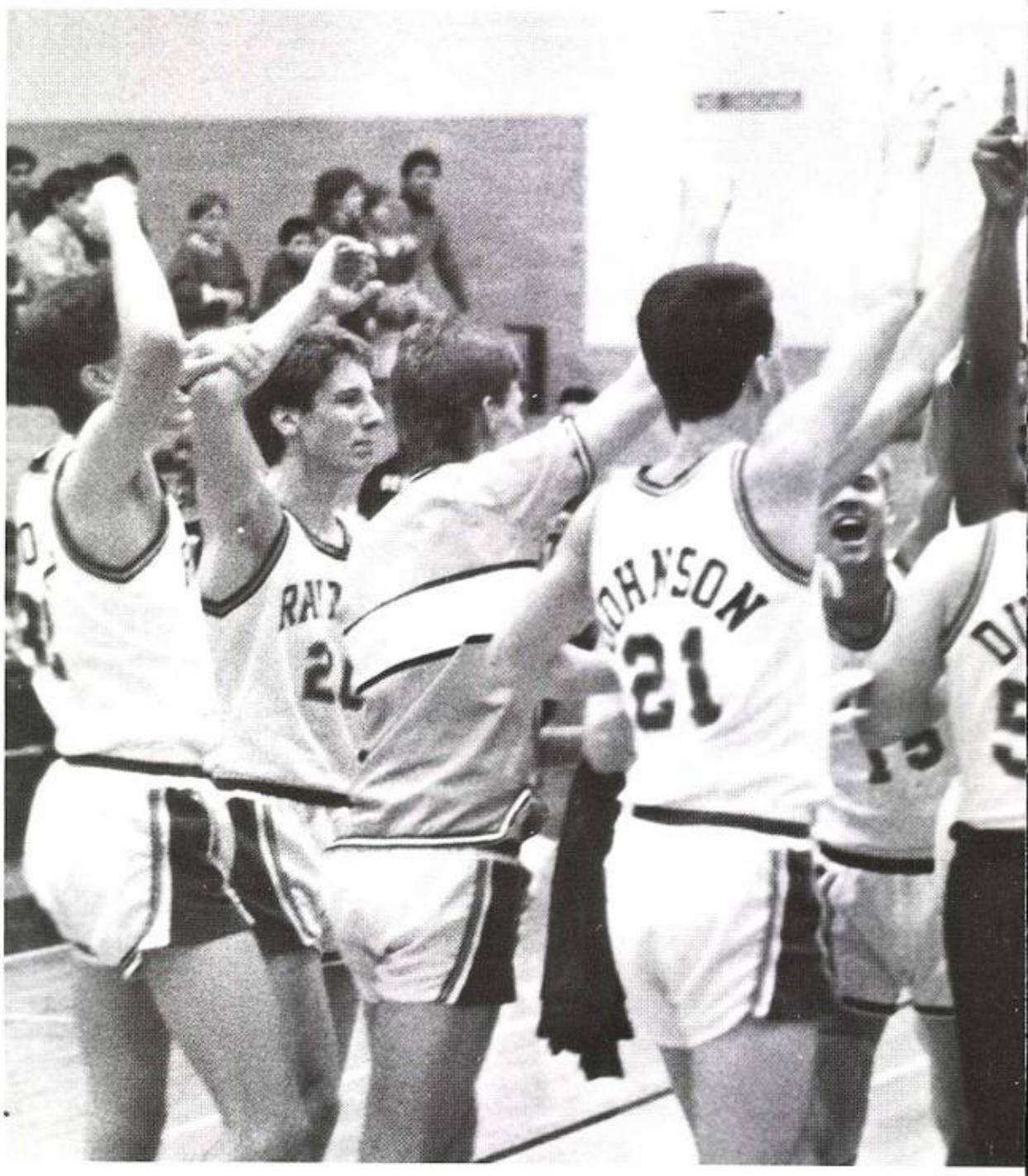
Grapvevine	**65-45**
	75-57



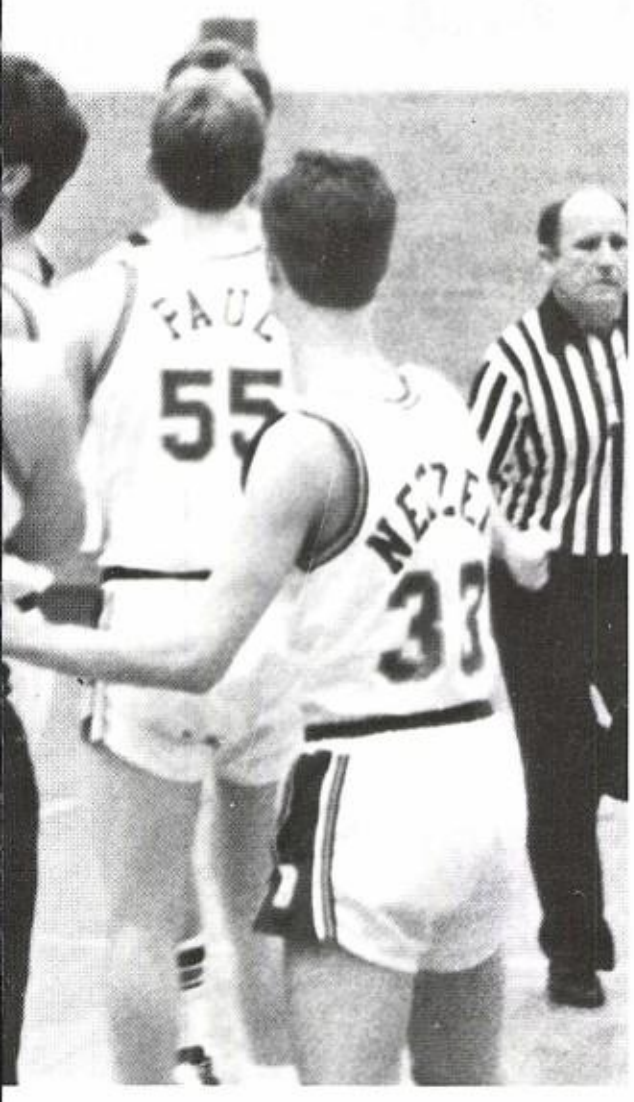


Above: Tommy Maddox shoots and scores.

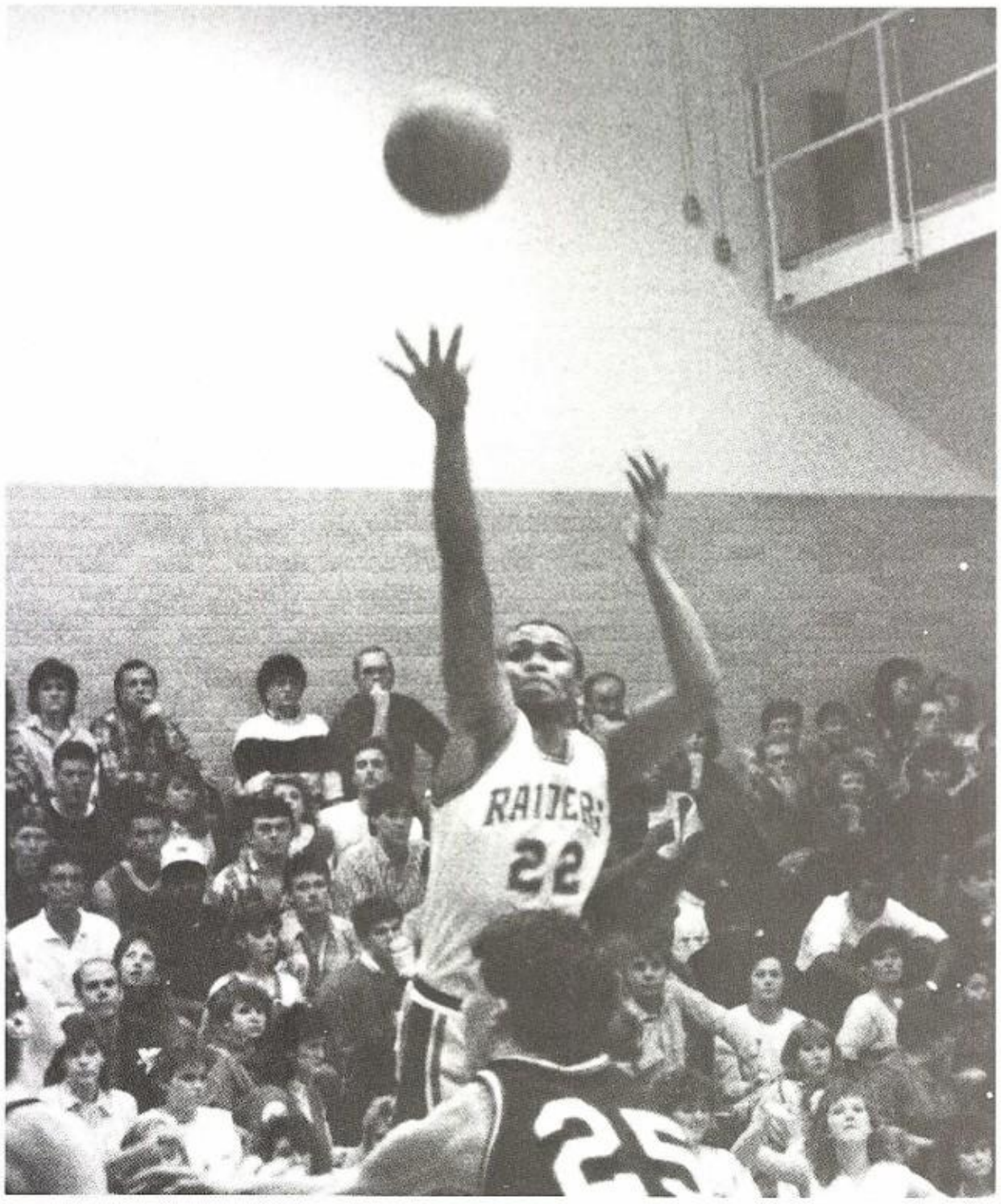
Right: The Raiders celebrate their victory over first-place Martin Jan. 30.



elow: Scott Paul tips off against Martin.



Below: Courtney Jeans shoots for two. Earlier in the year, he signed a letter of intent with the University of Texas.



Raiders disappointed but ever optimistic

As the 1987 boys' basketball season wound down, the Raiders were disappointed that the season did not meet up to pre-season expectations. The boys, who were picked by many to win the district crown, were knocked out of the playoffs by Richland, two games before the season ended.

Nonetheless, the team never lost its competitiveness or desire to win. The winning season did have many highlights. The Raiders beat the first place Martin Warriors in the second half of the season and trounced Trinity twice in two meetings. While senior Courtney Jeans went off to play in the post-season Hot Shot high school all-star game in Austin, other team members knew they would have many returning players for next year's team. Optimistic as ever, the Raiders knew they produced a season that would not be forgotten.

Winners

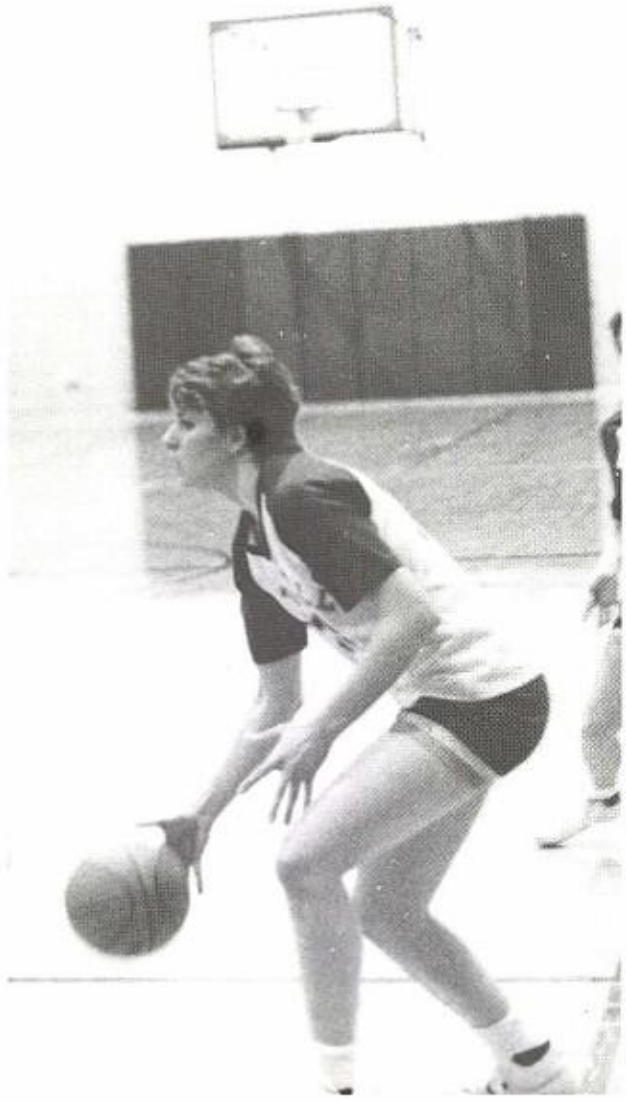
Aggressive and winners are two words that Coach De Ann Halford felt best described her junior varsity girls basketball team.

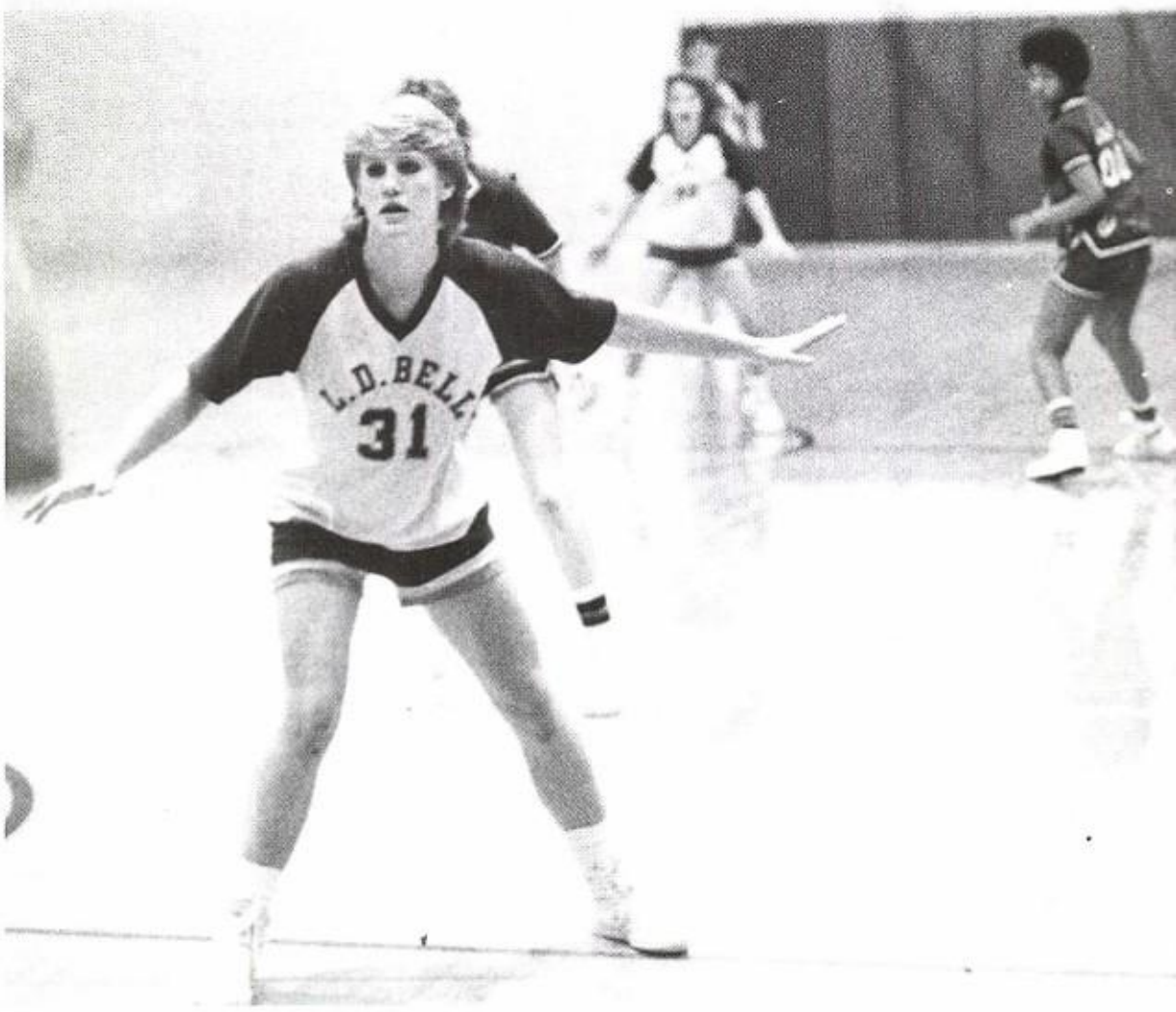
What impressed Coach Halford most about the girls was that they were from all different junior high and were able to pull together in a matter of weeks to play as a team.

This was Coach Halford's first year to coach at Bell. It was an adjustment for her because she had formerly coached at the junior high level and felt that high school ball was much more competitive. The 1986-198 team worked hard this year and will continue to win as it moves on to the varsity level.

Back Row, L-R: Kristin Knapton, Jennifer Ford, Kori Shulz, April Lee, Leslie Dalrymple, and Stacey Padgett. Front Row, L-R: Diana Dancer, Lara Gallager, Rene Greer, Ginger Blanchard, and Shannon Bernard.

Sophomore April Lee looks to rebound against the Colts.

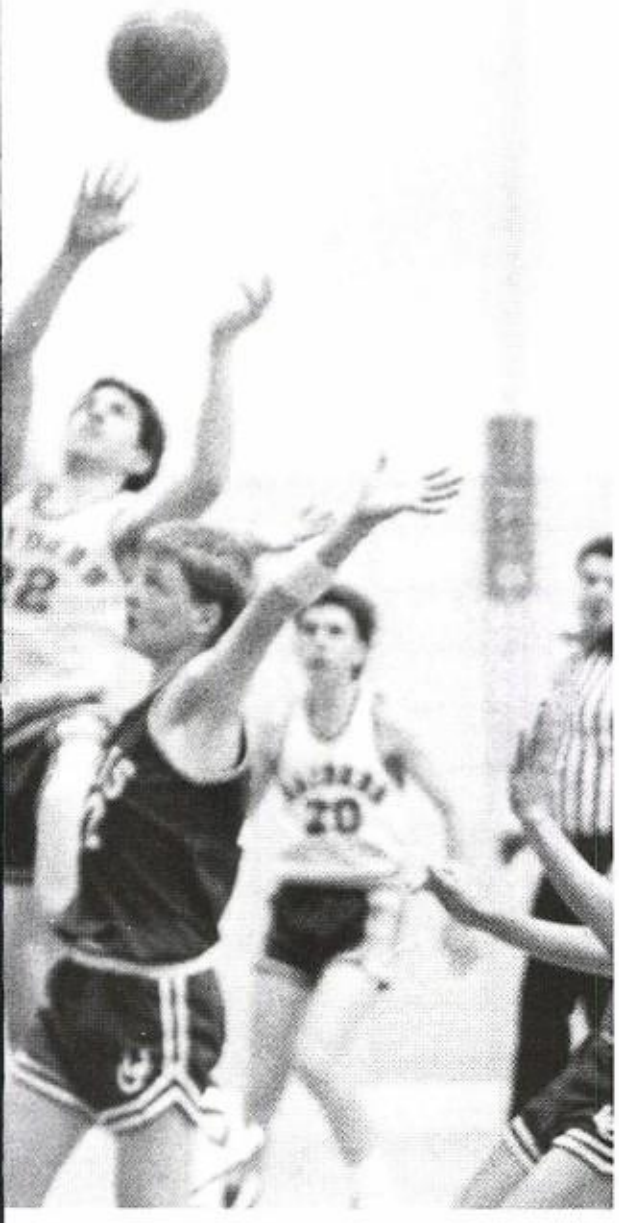




***Above:** Junior Rene Greer displays good defense against Arlington.*
***Left:** Junior Jennifer Ford dribbles to the key as the Raiders play the Arlington Colts.*

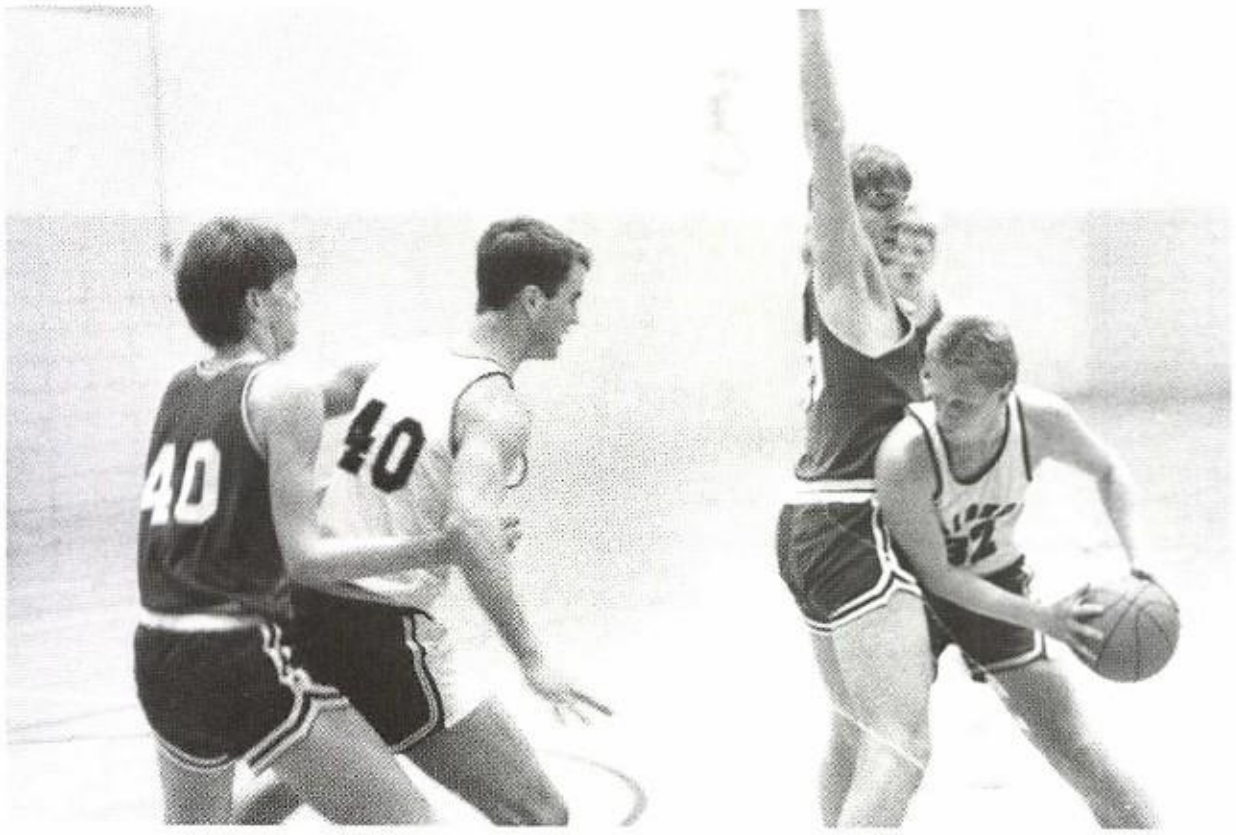
Intensity proves key

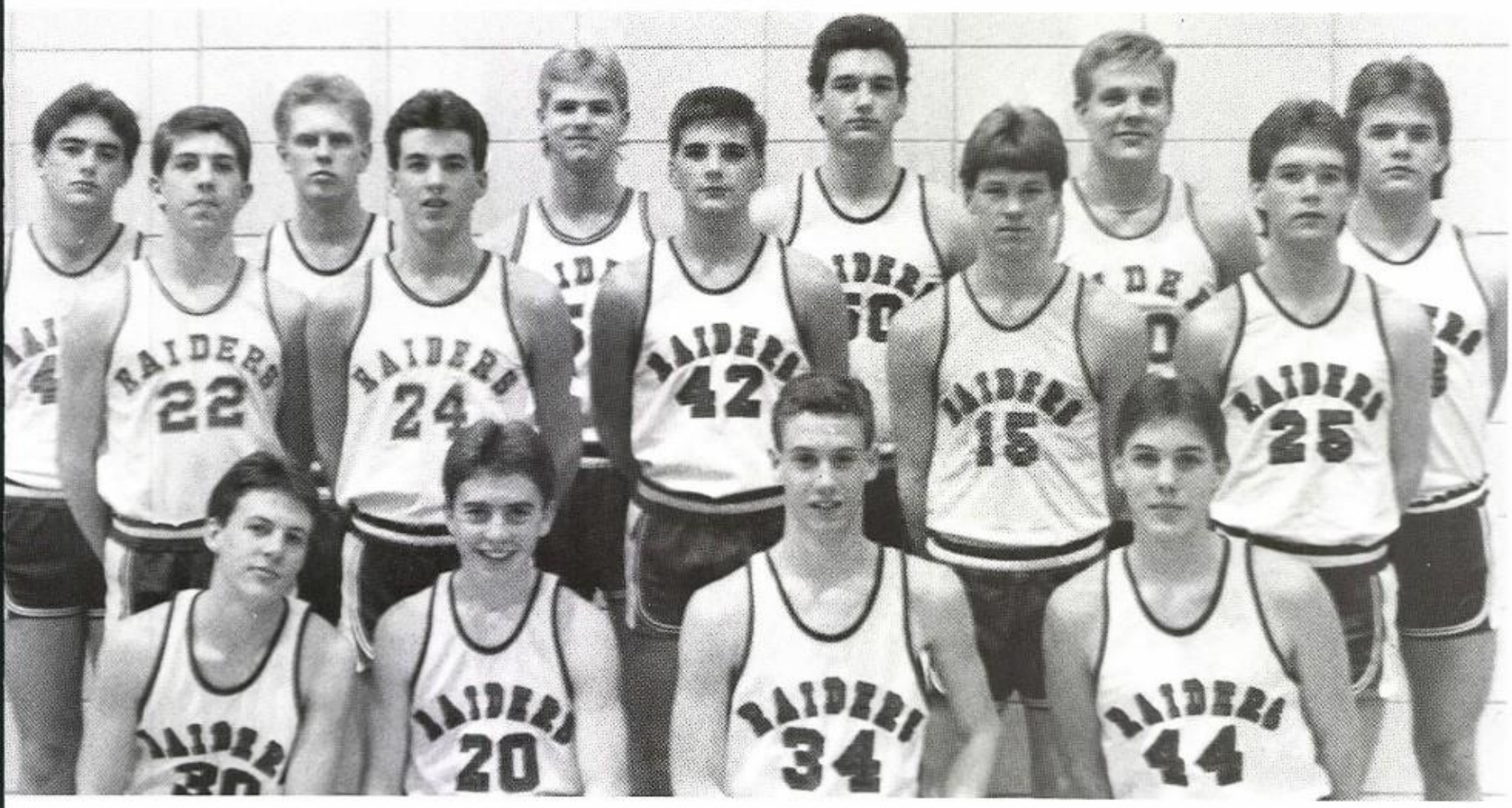
The boys' junior varsity basketball team, comprised of juniors and sophomores, worked hard en route to a successful season. Intensity was the key for the team, as all players worked and practiced to do their best. Varsity participation was a common goal of all players, but individual performance never over-shadowed team work necessary for victorious outings.



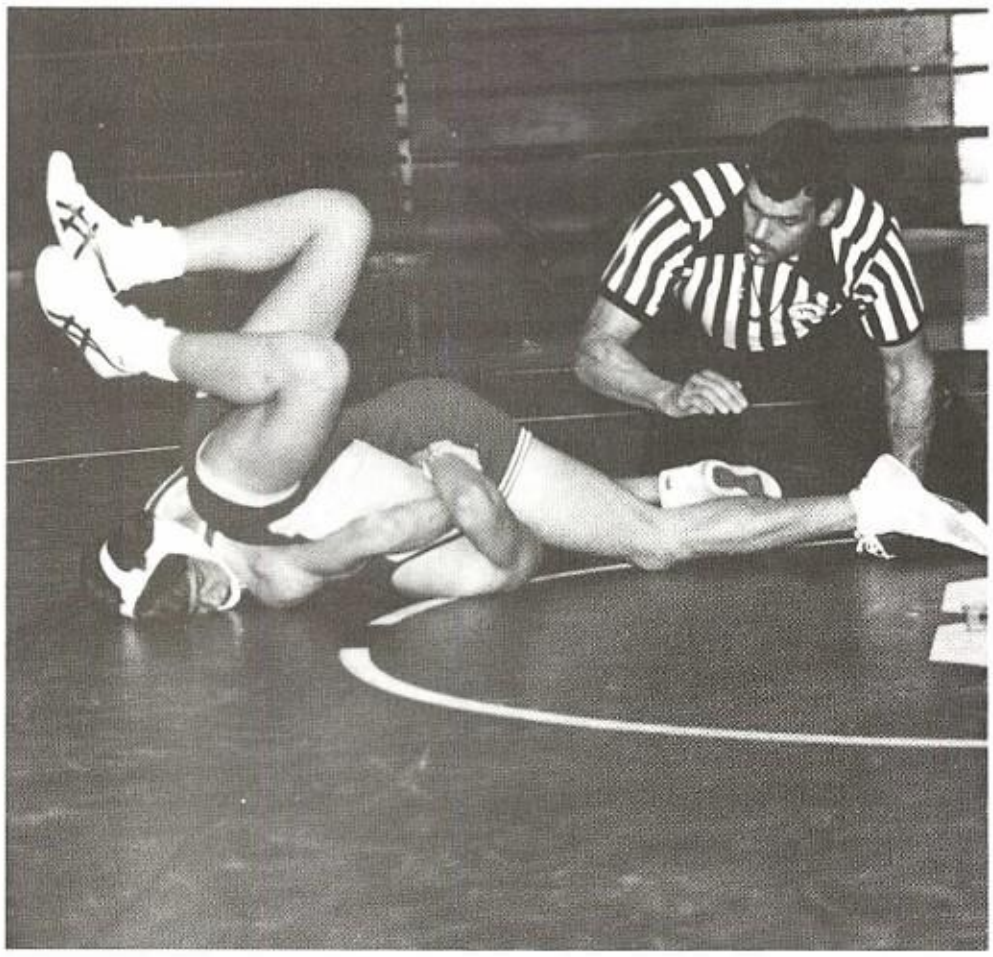
ove: Chris Shabay drives for two points inst the Arlington Colts.

Below: Aaron Billups looks for Ken McDonough and the pass.

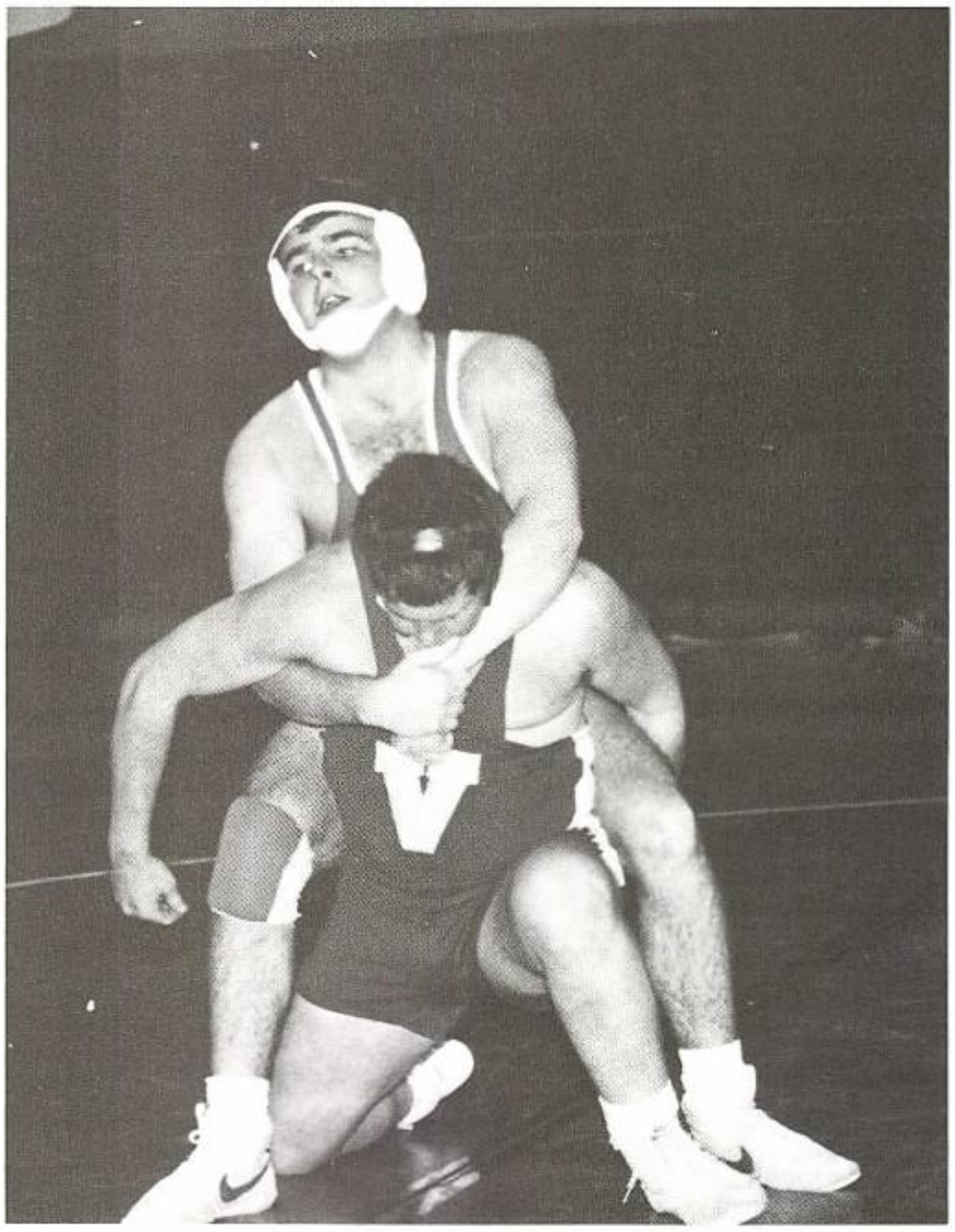




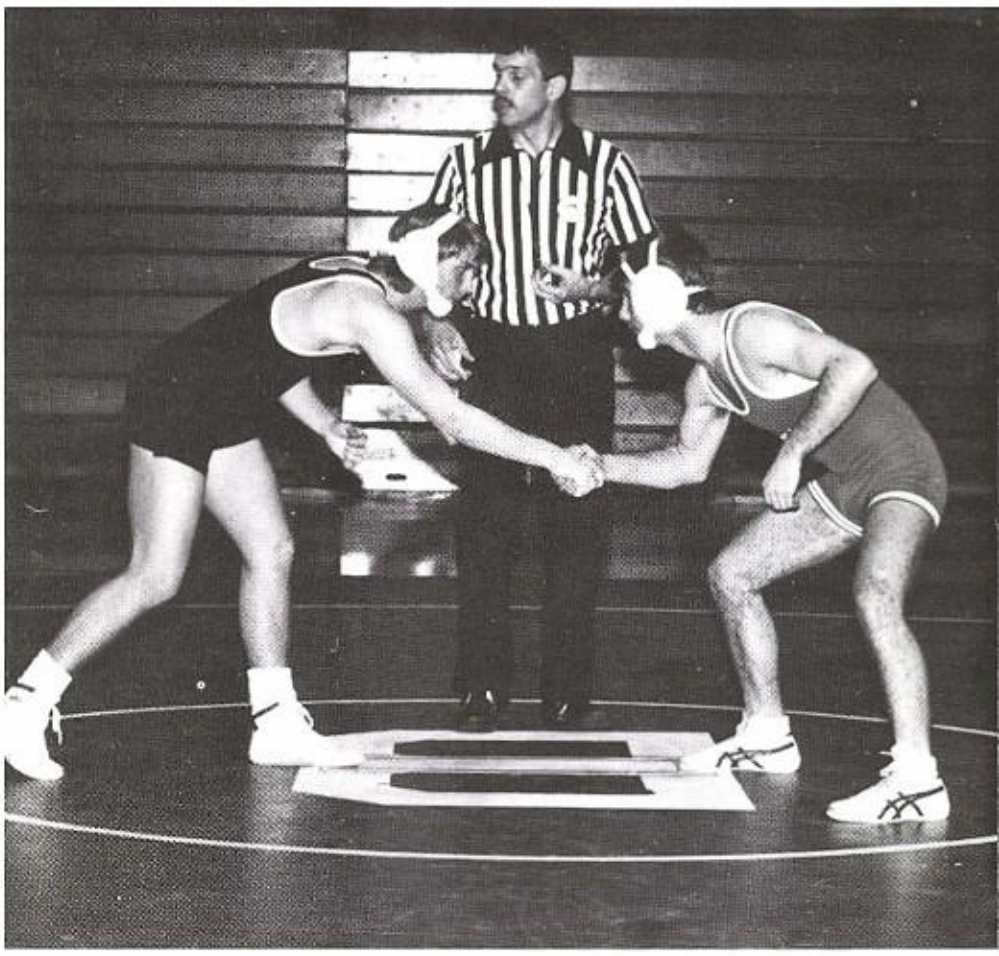
ove: The 1987 Boys Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Standing: John Egland, Chris Shabay, Aaron Billups, Tate Tefertiller, Mike Cole, nnis Gossett, Joe Paul Maison, Larry Johnson, Brent Koontz, Lance Giles, Brian Wilson. Front: Chad Lewis, Mike Sims, Will Rogers, l Reid Patterson.



Junior James Rowlett pins a Nolan wrestler.



Senior Mike Noyse wrestles against Plano.

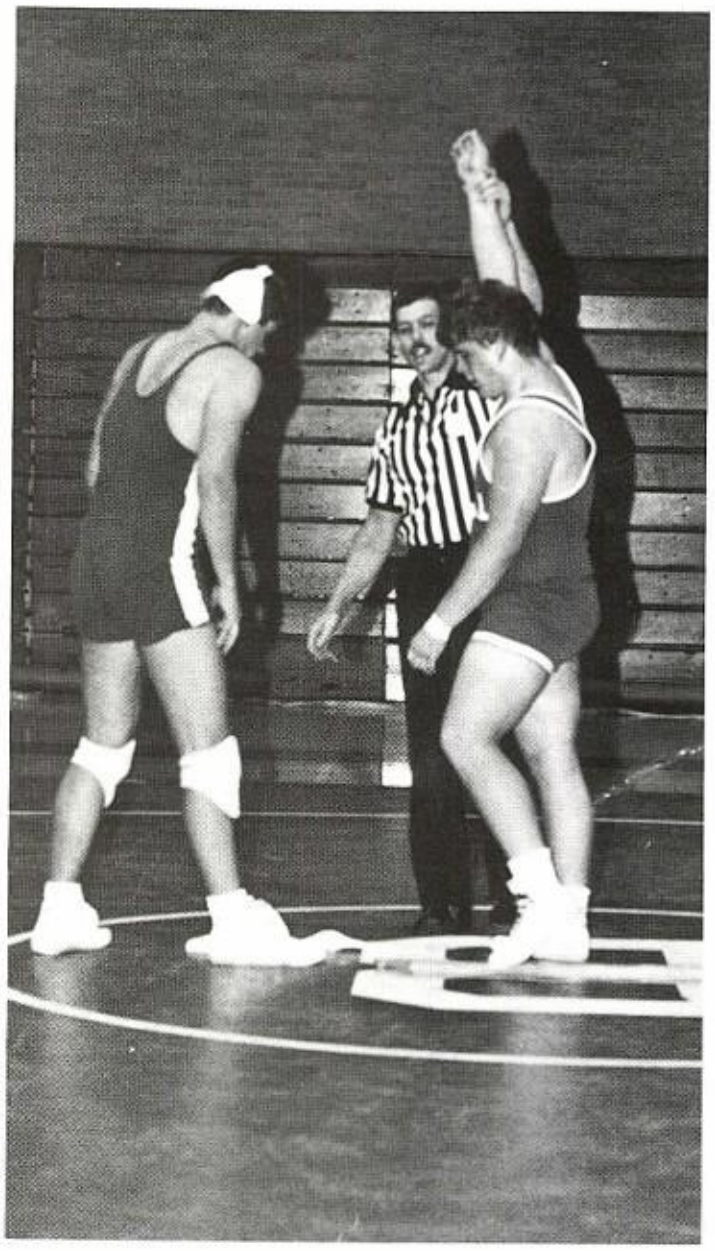


Junior Jeff Foster shakes hands prior to his match.

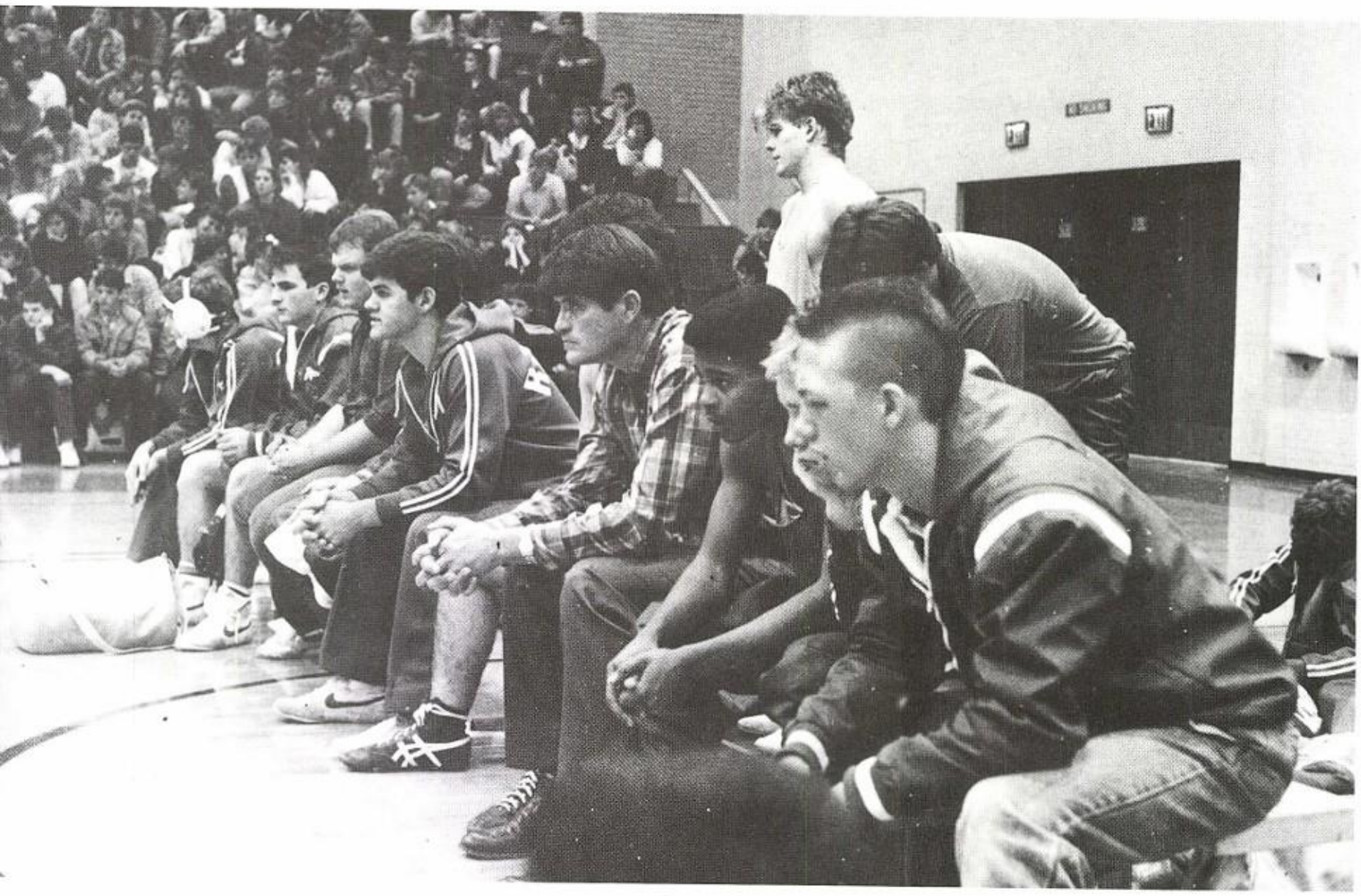
Hard work pays off wrestlers

The L. D. Bell wrestling team, under the leadership of coach Kenneth Cooper, worked hard all year to compete in matches, tournaments, and finally the district meet. During fourth period and after school, team members worked on moves, technique, and style. Their hard work payed off as everyone improved and was satisfied with overall results.

eam Members Are; Front Row, Left: Jeff Foster, Jon Perry, Mike Noyse, and Chris Glenny. op Row: James Rowlett, Kevin George, Mark Misplay, Troy Hotchkiss, Donnie Snow, Darrel lemons, and Roland Limosnero.

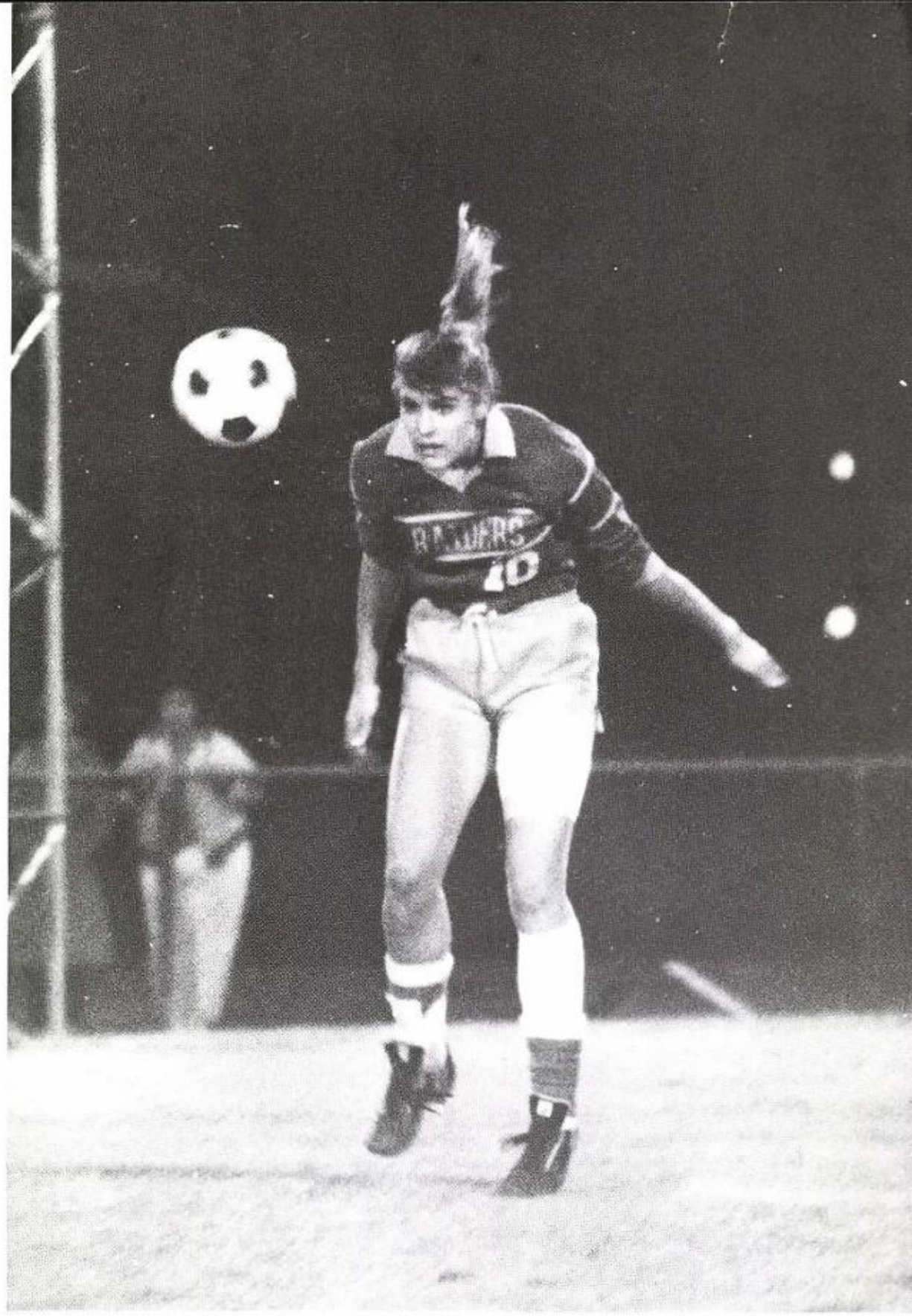


Sophomore Donnie Snow wins by a pin against Plano.



Raider wrestlers watch as a team member wrestles against arch-rival Trinity.

Junior Kim Krazer goes to pass the ball against Grapevine.



Senior Jennie Reaves heads the ball as the Raiders play Grapevine.

Soccer Team: *Back Row: Jamie Lasater, Mary Anderson, Lori Lambright, Coach Randy Porter, Angela Sadlo, and Tracy Erickson. Second Row: Cheryl Keach, Christy Haddox, Jennifer Miller, Kay Bynum, Billi Ervin, and Kathy Goodman. First Row: Heather Weaver, Kim Harrison, Deanne Crow, and Julie Scott.*

Junior Kim Frazer goes downfield aga Grapevine.

Junior Holly Meinzinger dribbles as the Raiders play Grapevine.

Bad luck reigns

If it were not for bad luck, they would have no luck at all. The girls' soccer team felt the full impact of this statement for its 1987 season.

No pass no play, and injuries plagued the team as four starters were sidelined for most of the season. Their mid-season record of 5-4 was not what they expected, but Coach Randy Porter felt that with some determination the team could finish the second half of their season undefeated.

Coach Porter felt the team was lacking confidence and needed to be more supportive of one another because they were in such a tough district.

In 1985 and 1986, the team placed first in district, so with a winning tradition behind it, the team should be able to overcome its slump.

Above: Rebecca Hudson heads the ball against Grapevine.
Below: Back Row: Jamie Lasater, Debbie Shipp, Rebecca Hudson, Lori Taylor, Mary Ricter, Coach Randy Porter, and Dena Stanely. Second Row: Sherie Willis, Stacey Waggoner, Jenny Reaves, Teresa Lightfoot, Stephanie Williams, Janet Calaty, and Cheryl Worthy. First Row: Holly Meinzinger, Amy Brown, Kim Frazer, and Shannon Clark.

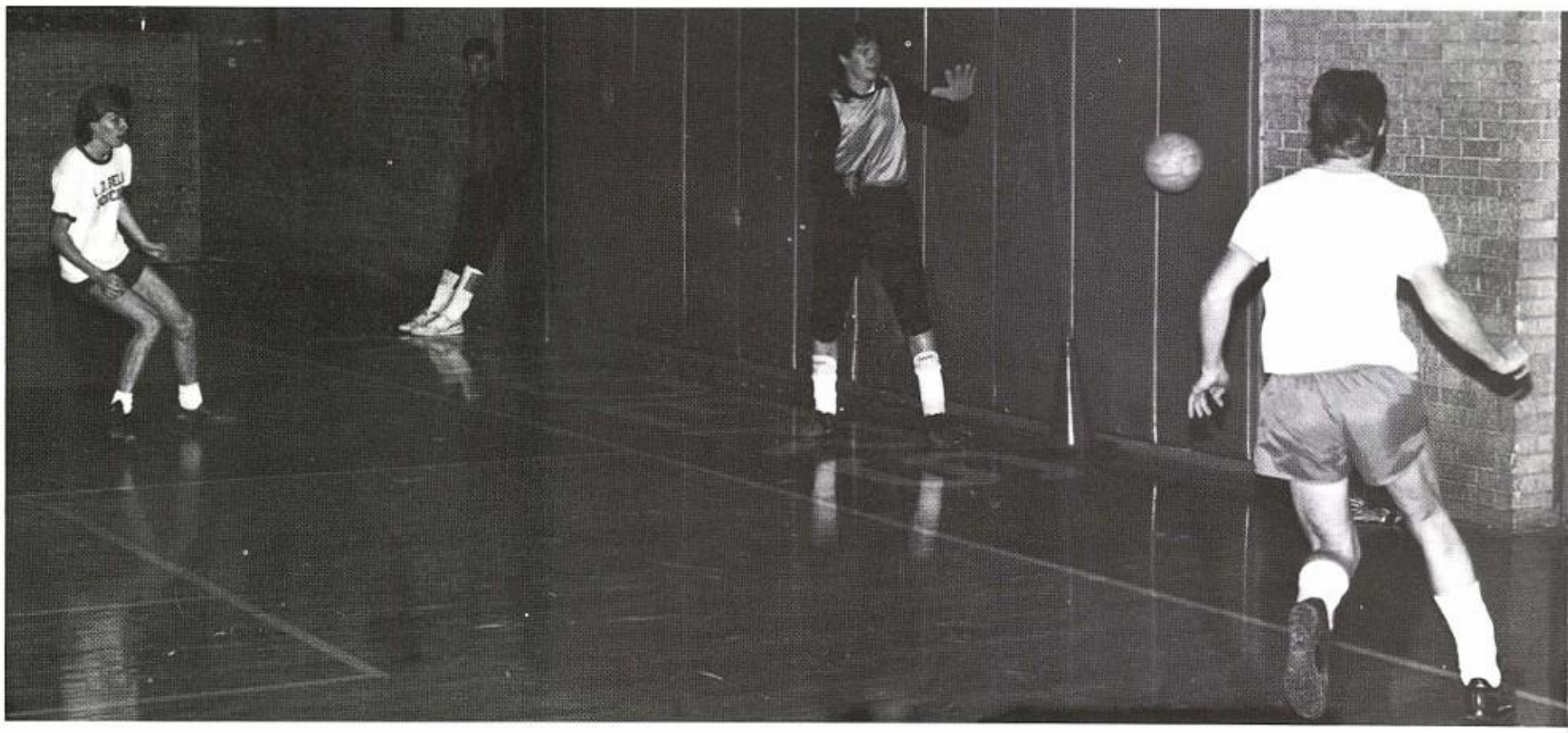
If you work as a team, you win as a team.
— Senior Cheryl Worthy

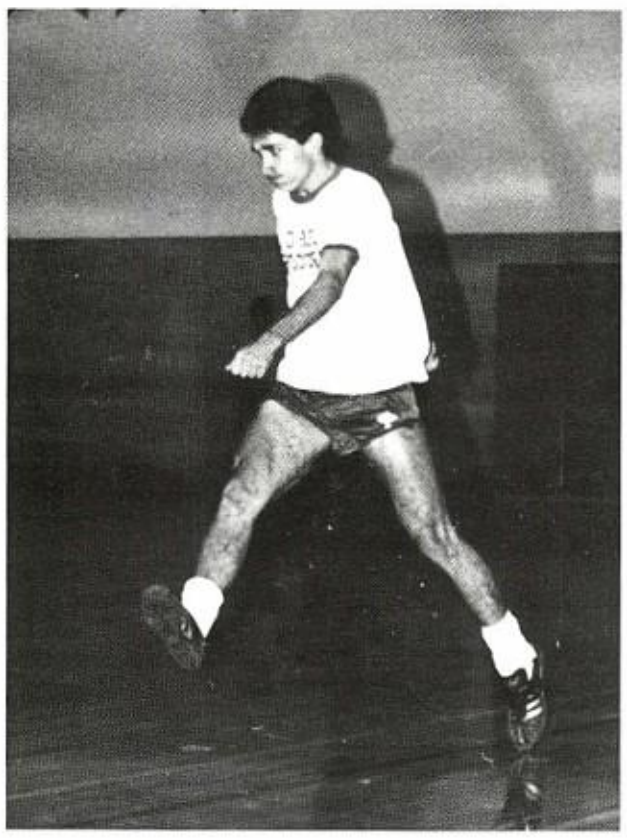
Soccer is great! It takes a lot of time and a lot of work but you make a lot of friends.
— Senior Stephanie Williams

This year the spirit of soccer and the enthusiasm of the team has been overwhelming.
— Senior Rebecca Hudson

Everyone on the team is friends and we can work well together as a team.
— Junior Holly Meinzinger

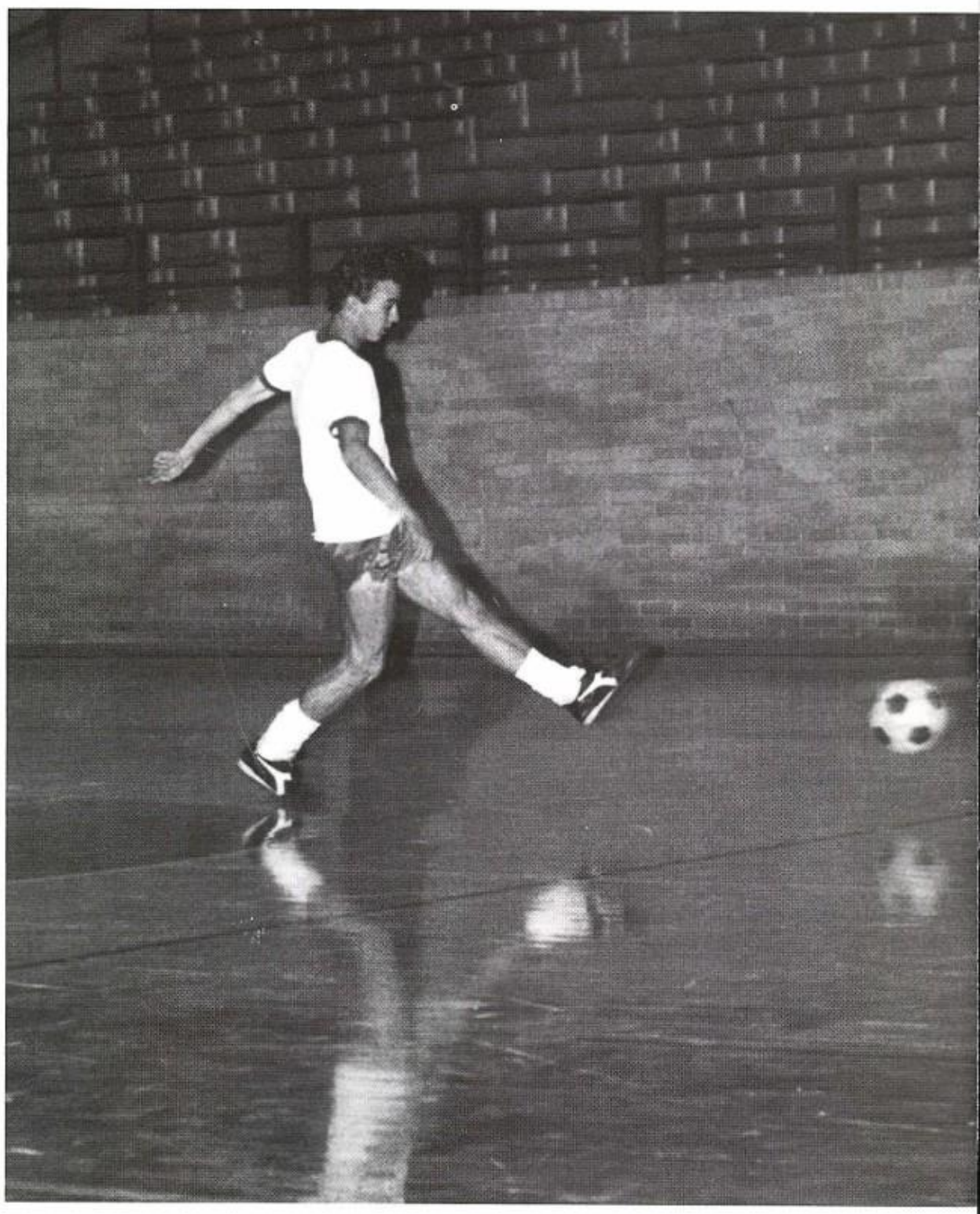
Below: Soccer players honed their skills with indoor games.





Above: Jody Jones scores a goal in practice.

Right: Scott Tennery works on his kick.



Goalie Paul Winkelblech dives for a ball while practicing indoors.

Soccer team bounces to brilliant season

Led by Coach Paul Smith, the boys' varsity soccer team rolled to a brilliant season of victory in a new, tough district. The team possessed as much or more talent than any previous soccer team at Bell, and the combined effort of this talent yielded success. The season's change of soccer from winter to spring was beneficial, as weather conditions were more favorable. The team not only possessed talent, but it hinted at a successful 1988 season also by carrying many juniors and sophomores and giving them playing time experience in games.

e: Cary Blanchard kicks off for Bell in a gym practice session.

Junior Jill Enright hits a forehand volley.

Raising a racquet

Beginning in October with district team tennis, L. D. Bell would not end its season until late spring. Being in the North zone for district team tennis meant the Raiders had to beat Grapevine, Trinity, Haltom, and Richland before claiming a spot in the play-offs. Team tennis consists of six singles and three doubles matches and the team with the best over-all record advances. The Raiders compiled the best record in their zone and went on to the playoffs. Unfortunately, they lost to Martin in the playoffs but still were able to place fifth in district competition.

In preparation for their spring season, the team participated in dual matches and a rigid off-season. The dual matches consisted of only two opposing teams and Bell's record in these was 6-4. Off-season for the tennis team lasted from December to the middle of February. During these months, the team endured circuit training such as jumping rope and lifting weights in order to build up stamina and muscle tone.

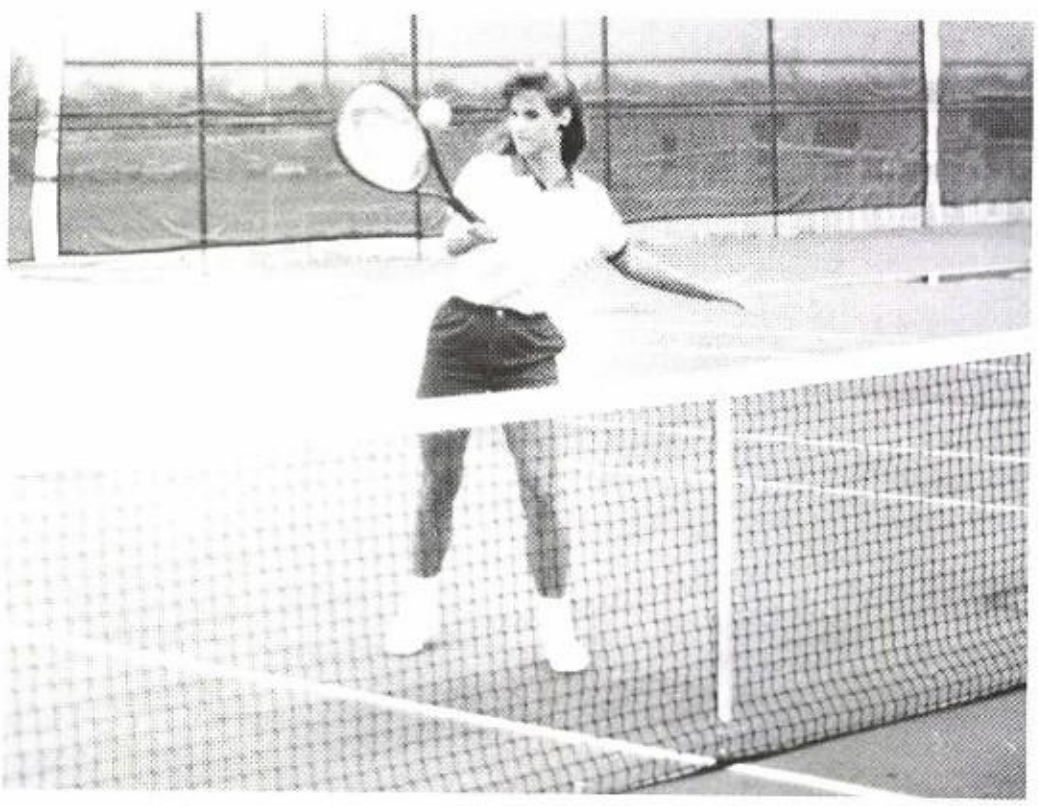
Coach Moses Ruiz expects to place senior Cathi Peters in at least second place in district competition where she would qualify for regionals.

"The toughest part of being a good tennis player requires the ability to be both mentally and physically able to control every point of the match."
— Senior Cathi Peters

"Whenever a match gets rough, there's always the team there supporting me." — Junior Diane Barham

"I enjoy being on the tennis team because we're like a family."
— Junior Jill Enright

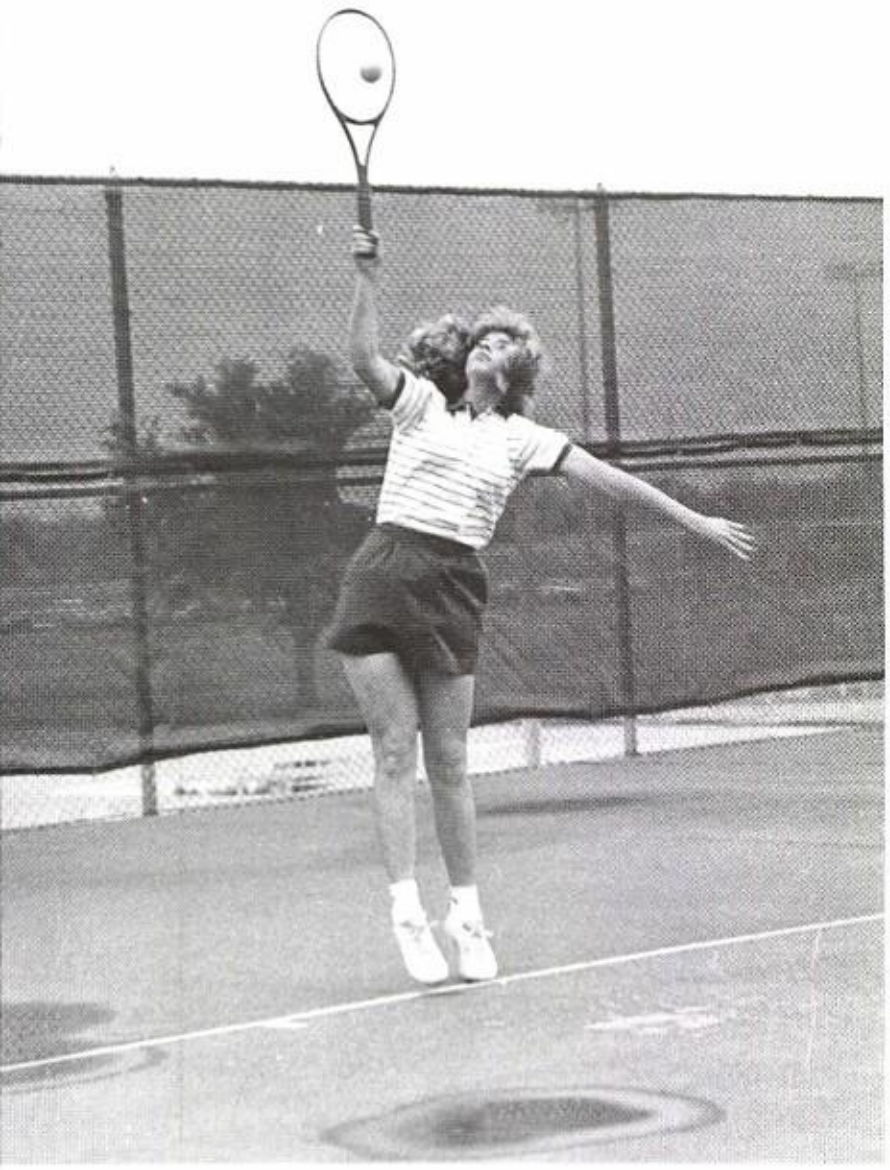
Tennis Superstitions: Sophomore Tonya Wright always calls the tennis racket up to see who serves first. Michelle Parham, sophomore, and Jeanne Hilderbrand, junior, pray for a good match and safe play for the team.



Senior Cathi Peters volleys at the net.

Sophomore Tonya Wright wor on her forehand.

Junior Diane Barham hits a forehand.

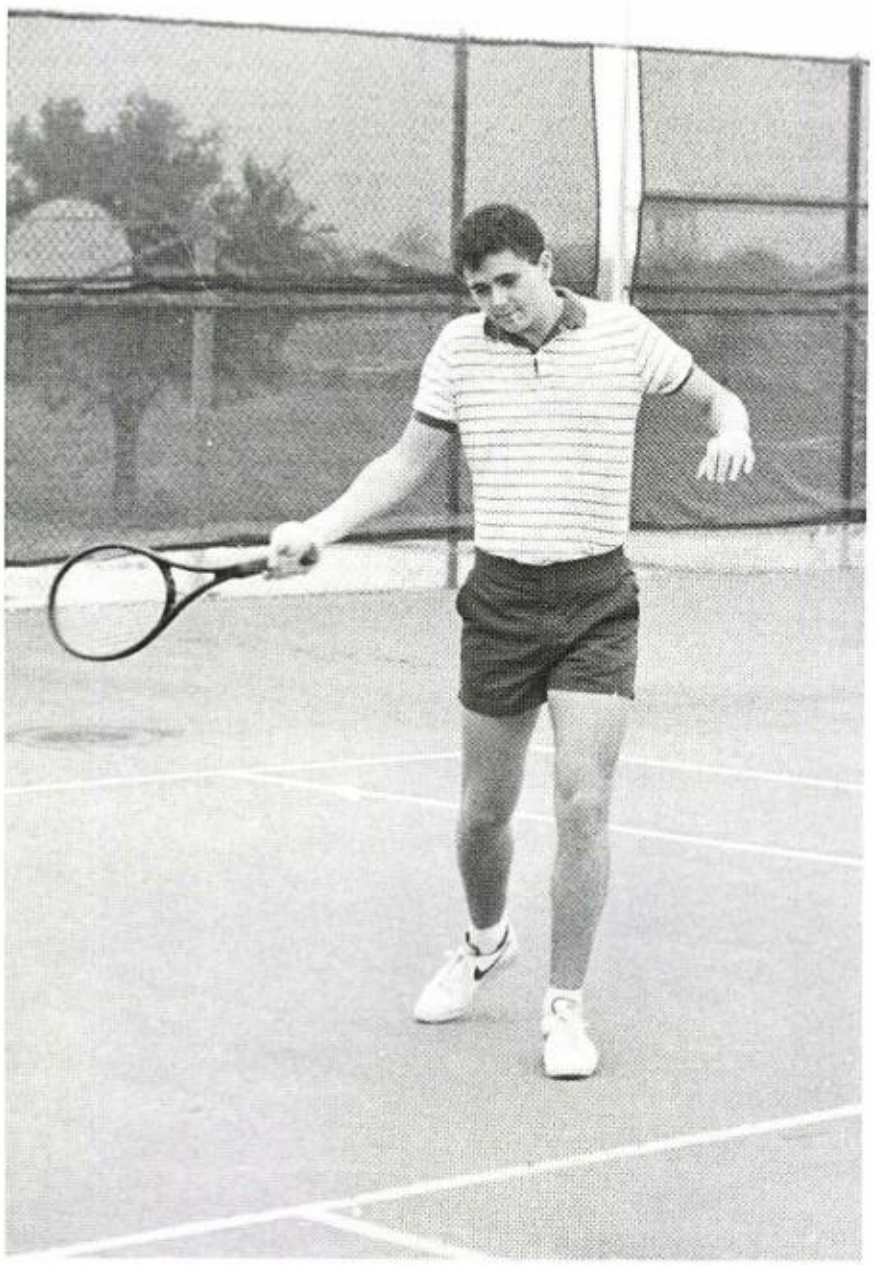


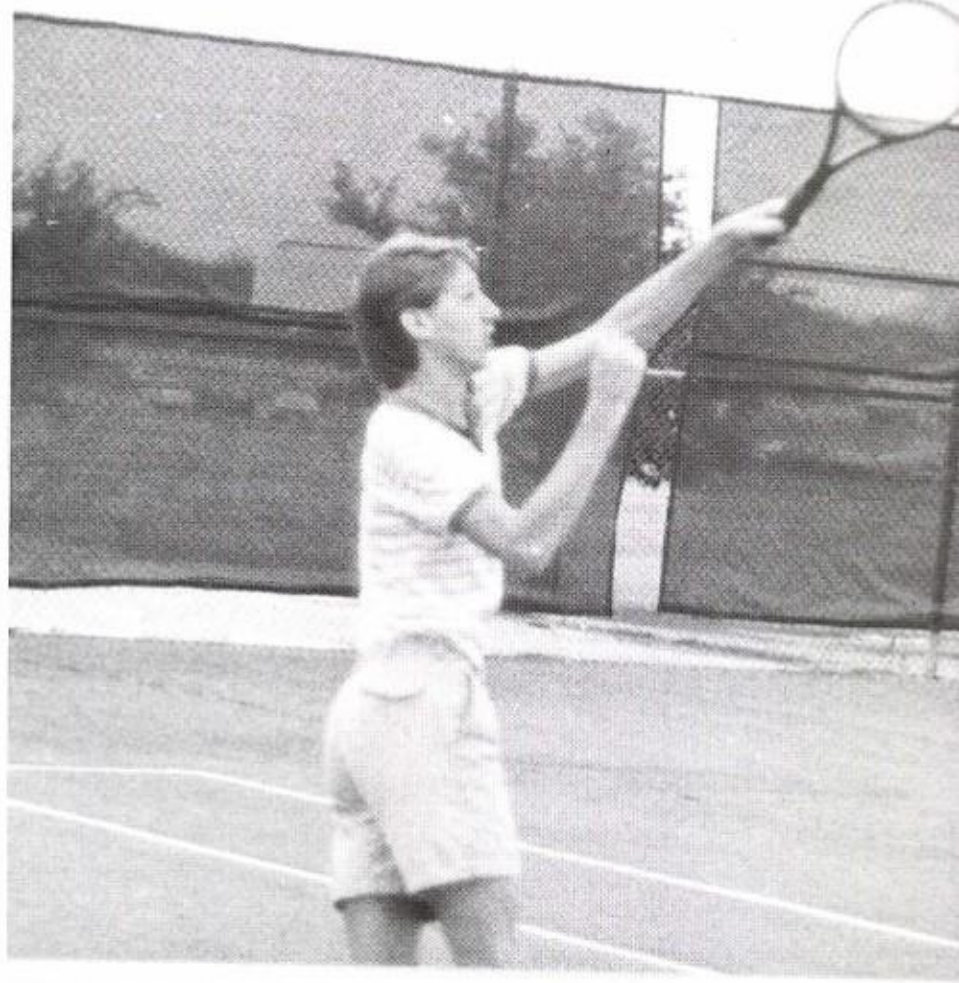
Slamming a serve is junior Jeanne Hilderbrand.

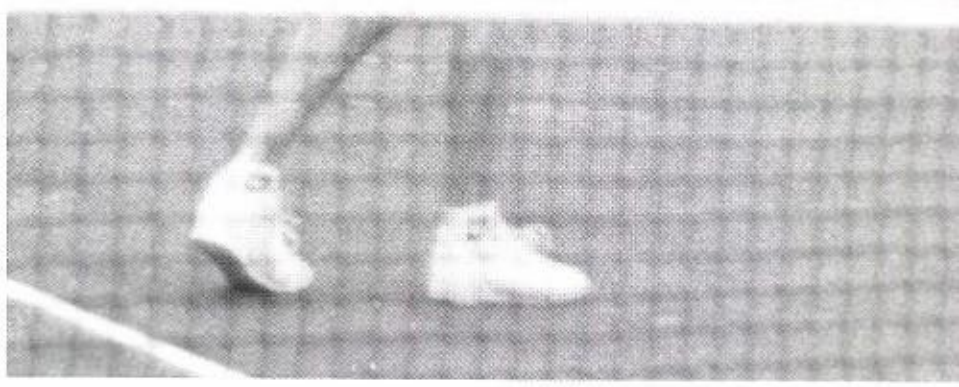
Sophomore Michelle Parham pounds a backhand.

Top Row: Diane Barham, Diane Deacon, Jeanne Hilderbrand, Jill Enright, Cathi Peters, and Michelle Parham. Bottom Row: Stacy Harris, Tonya Wright, Bonnie Salome, and Christy Thompson.

Tennis Team: *Standing: Chris Bowley, Peter Phoenix, Bryan Lilley, Les Carter, Stephen Evans, Kurt Franklin, Khris Kesling, Phil Duncan, Mark Golba, Baron Concors. Kneeling: Jerry Fam, Michael Darnaby, Lance McMichael.*

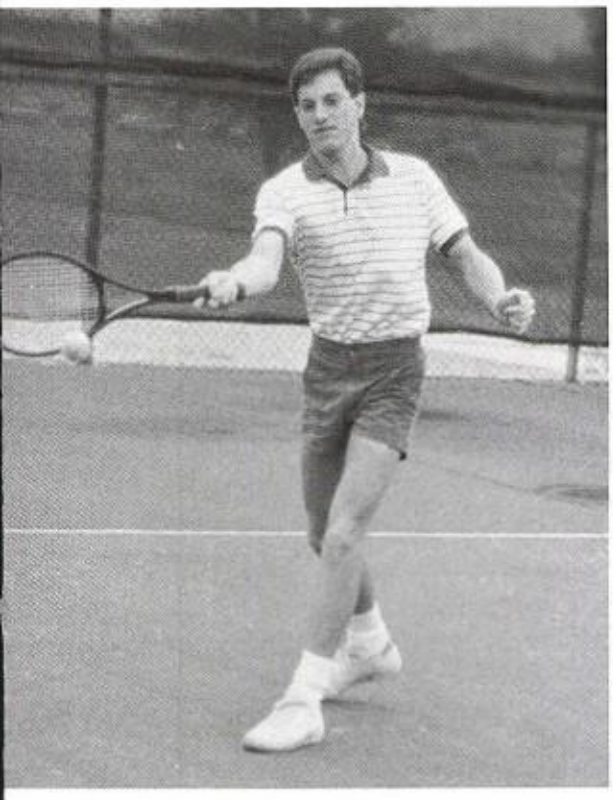






Above: *Baron Concors returns a forehand.*
Right: *Mark Golba reaches for an overhead slam.*

Kurt Franklin practices his volley.



Practice emphasis leads to district

Headed by Coach Moses Ruiz, the boys' varsity tennis team improved its skills on the court all year long in preparation for the district tournament. Team members ran to keep in shape, worked out on the court, and worked out indoors when weather was poor. The team worked hard all year long but put emphasis on spring workouts as they peaked out for district competition. Members of the junior varsity team worked to improve skills and clinch a spot on the varsity team.

Bryan Lilley works on his backhand during practice.

Vaulting to success

Junior Lisa Swanson perfects a handstand atop the uneven bars.

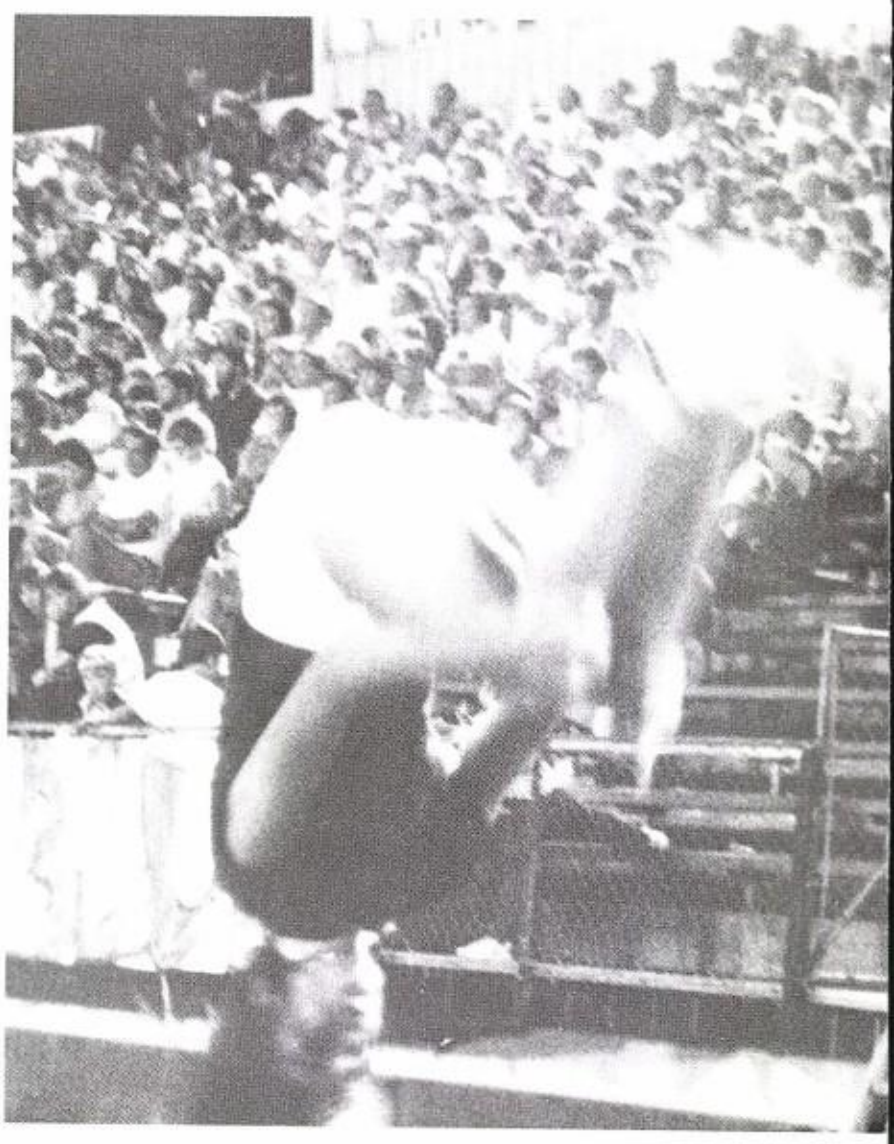
What does it take to be a top gymnast? "You have to have that desire to win," replied Debbie Ballard, coach of the girls' gymnastic team. To be the best in this sport, a gymnast must be a competitor, be self-motivated, and be extremely self disciplined. This is what it takes and this is exactly what the 1986-87 girls' gymnastics team had. Showing these qualities early in the year, the team won its first meet against Trinity and Sokol. Individually, junior Lisa Swanson placed first and sophomore Marsha Swaney placed second in the all-around competition.

In addition to their own hours of tra ing, the girls spent time coachi younger gymnasts. Through June a half of July, the team taught kids grades 4-9 the basics of gymnastics. Ea Monday and Thursday evening duri the school year, the team continued coaching of the kids in grades 4-6. For hour and a half after each of the biweekly coaching sessions, the tea worked on power tumbling. This exe cise was used to build up stamina a muscle tone.

The state gymnastics meet for 1987 April 10-11. Coach Ballard has every i tention of winning it.

Senior and Junior Team Members: Front: Lisa Swanson and Gina Clary. Top Row: Renat Kubec, Libby Rodke, Kelly Dow, and Jennie Sands.

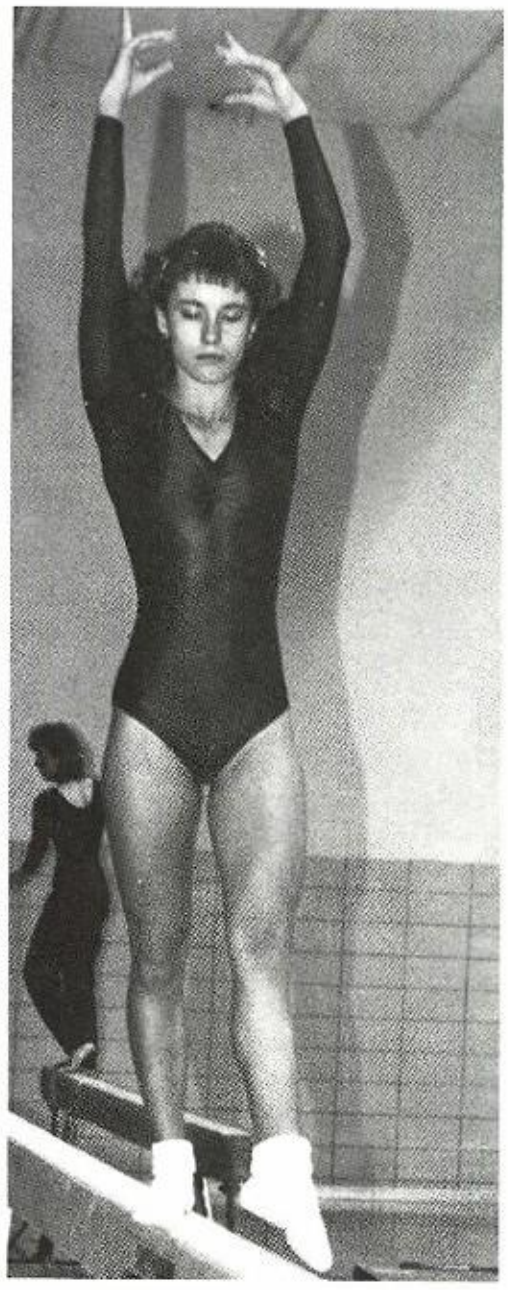
Junior Kelly Daw executes her routine on the beam.



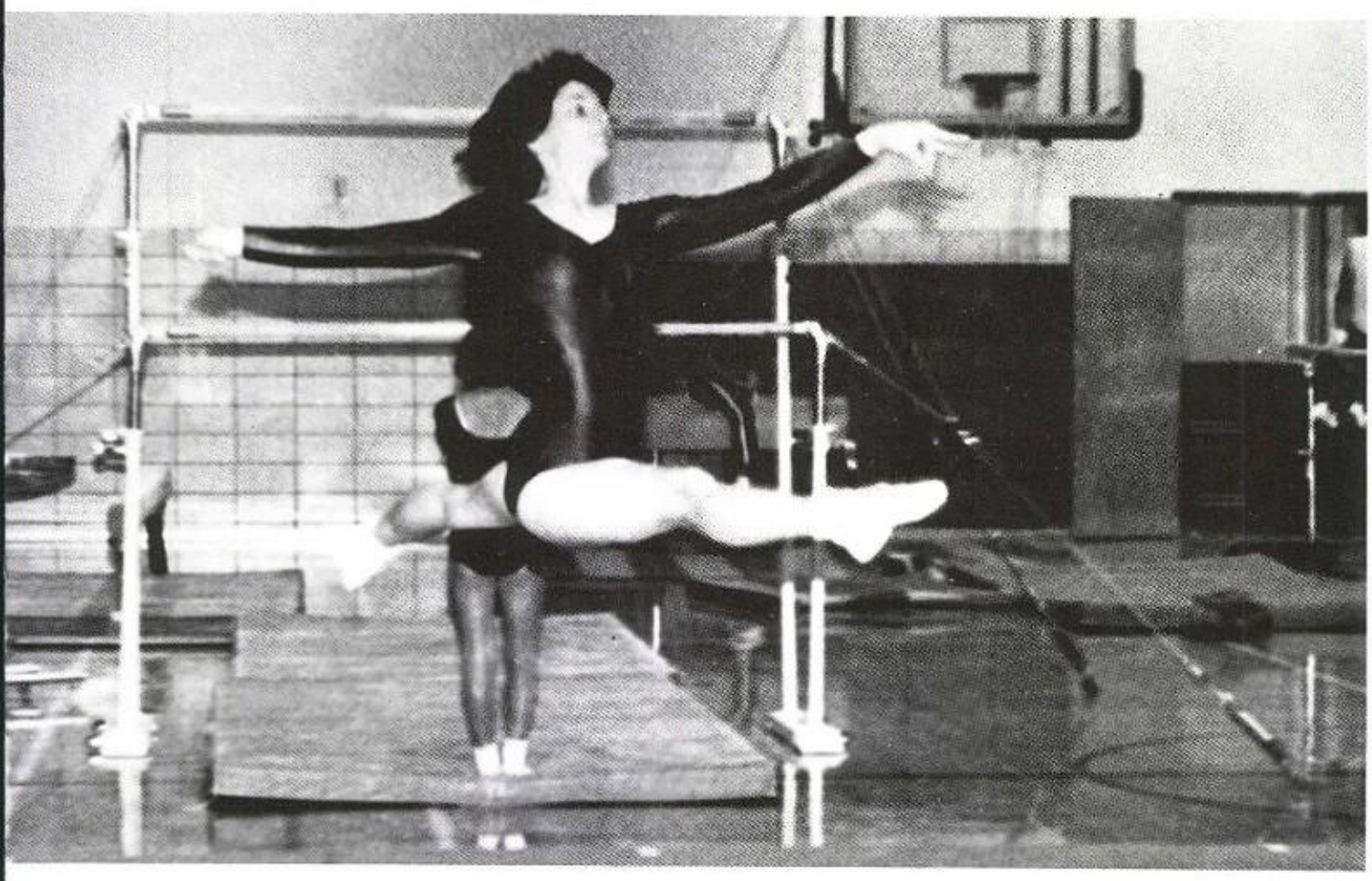
Right: Kelly Dow turns a flip at the Raider's football game.

phomore Team Members: Top Row: Teresa Heron, Lisa Costa, Kalina ddleton, Manager, Marsha Swaney, Amie Kay, and Nicole Brenize. ttom Row: Kate Price, Jill Henshaw, Kim Whisenand, and Mary Price.

phomore gymnasts Mary Price, left, Kim Whisenand, Jill Henshaw, d Kate Price rehearse their floor exercises.



Junior Renata Kubec concentrates on the beam.



ior Jennie Sands performs her tumbling routine.

"Team unity gets us where we want to be."
— Senior Jennie Sands

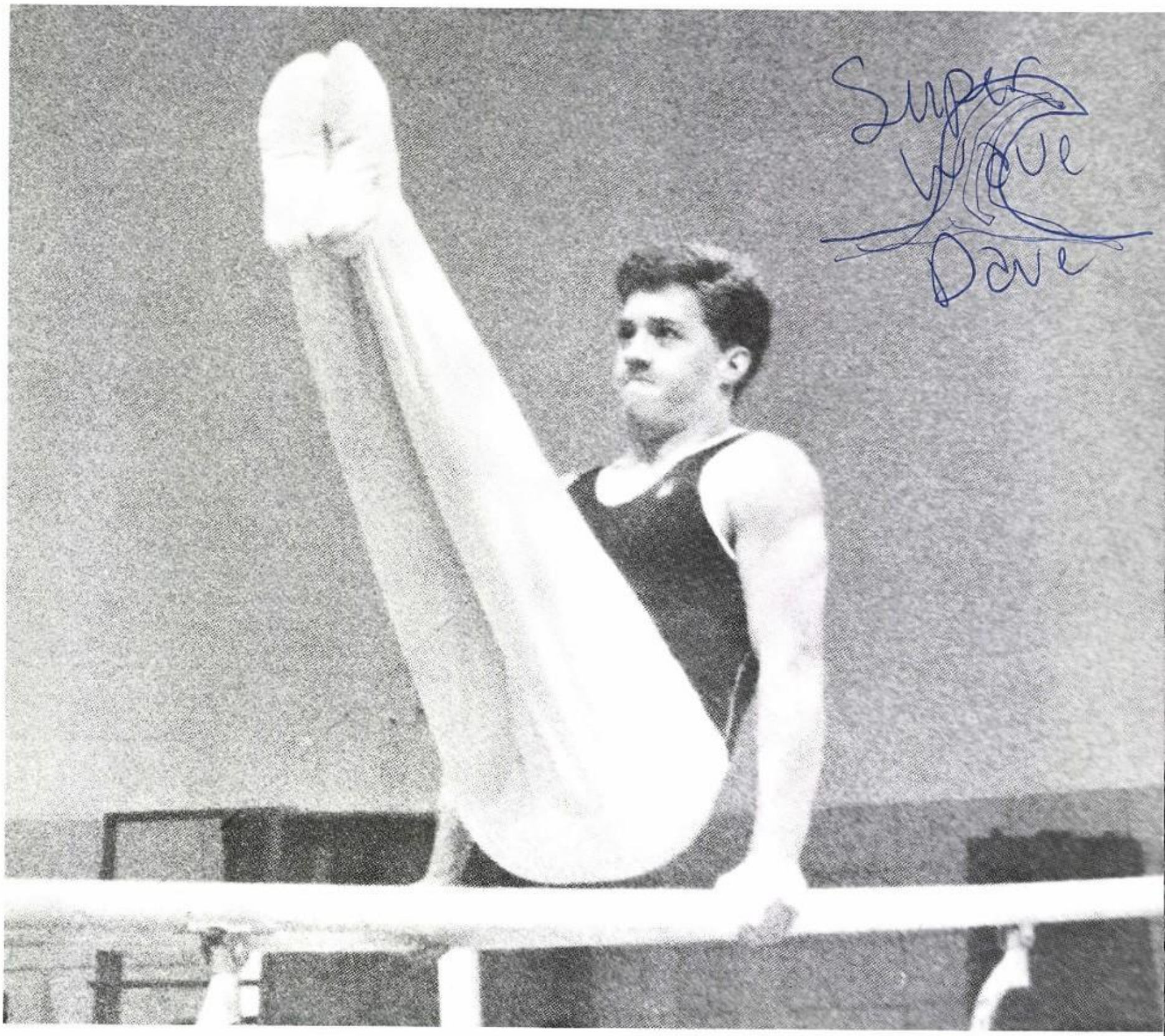
"To be the best, it takes true dedication, a positive mental attitude, and a lot of dedication to the sport."
— Junior Lisa Swanson

"We have a lot of potential on the team this year and we'll win state if we just go for it."
— Junior Kelly Dow

"It takes hard work to go to state."
—Junior Renata Kubec

Gymnastics Superstitions: Senior Gina Clary and sophomore Marsha Swaney both pray before each match that every one will be safe and do the best they can.

Below: David Drain works on the parallel bars.

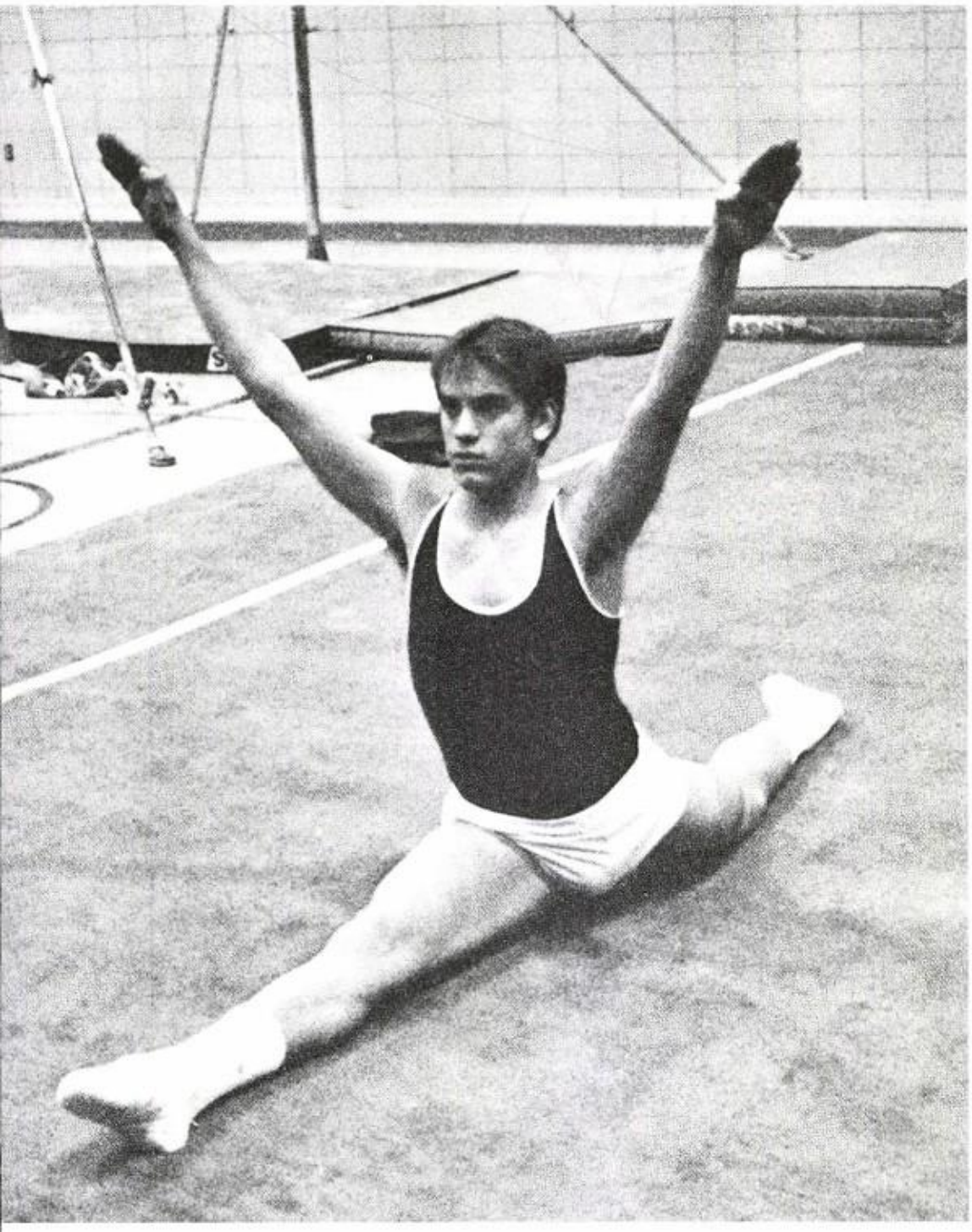


Gymnasts uphold their winning traditions

The boys' gymnastics team performed well all year long to uphold the excel tradition teams before had established. The gymnasts competed in a variet events including pommel horse, vaults, rings, and parallel bars. Hard work du and after school led to success in meets held in the winter and spring.

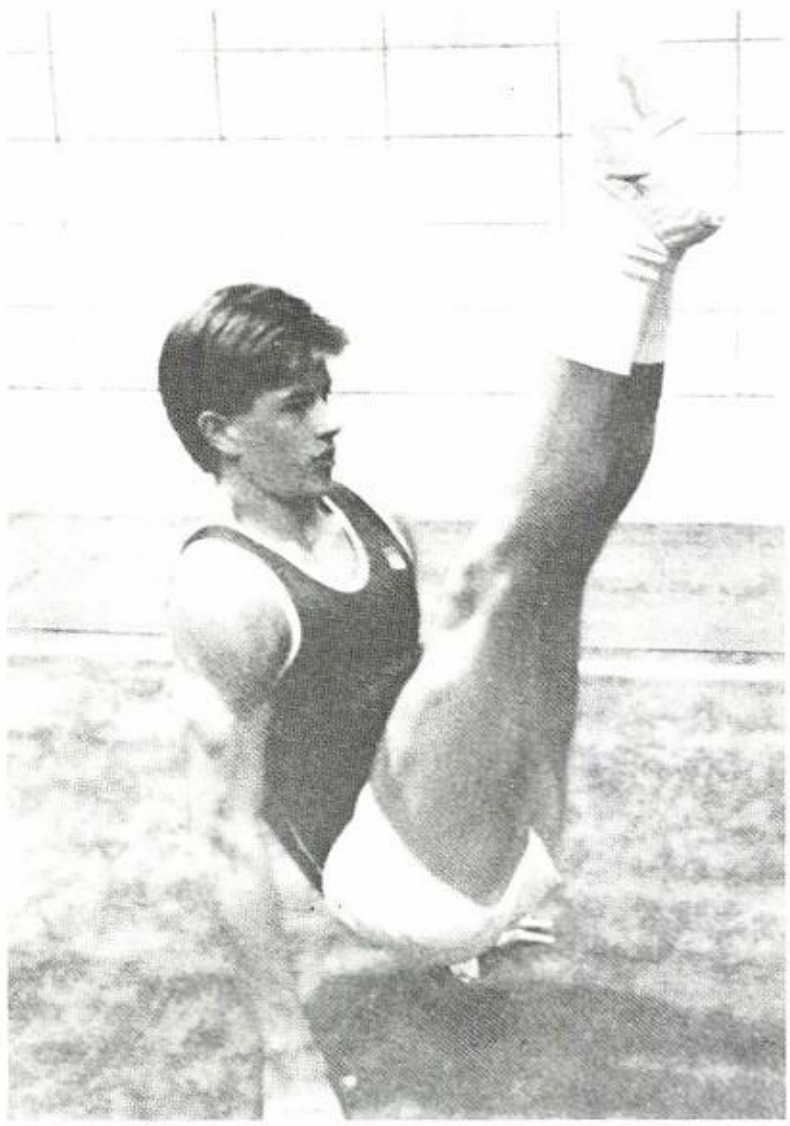
Everyone gave one hundred percent to make the 1986-87 gymnastic progra success at Bell High School. Junior varsity members gained experience and impr ment through competition, and hoped to receive a varsity spot through their h work.

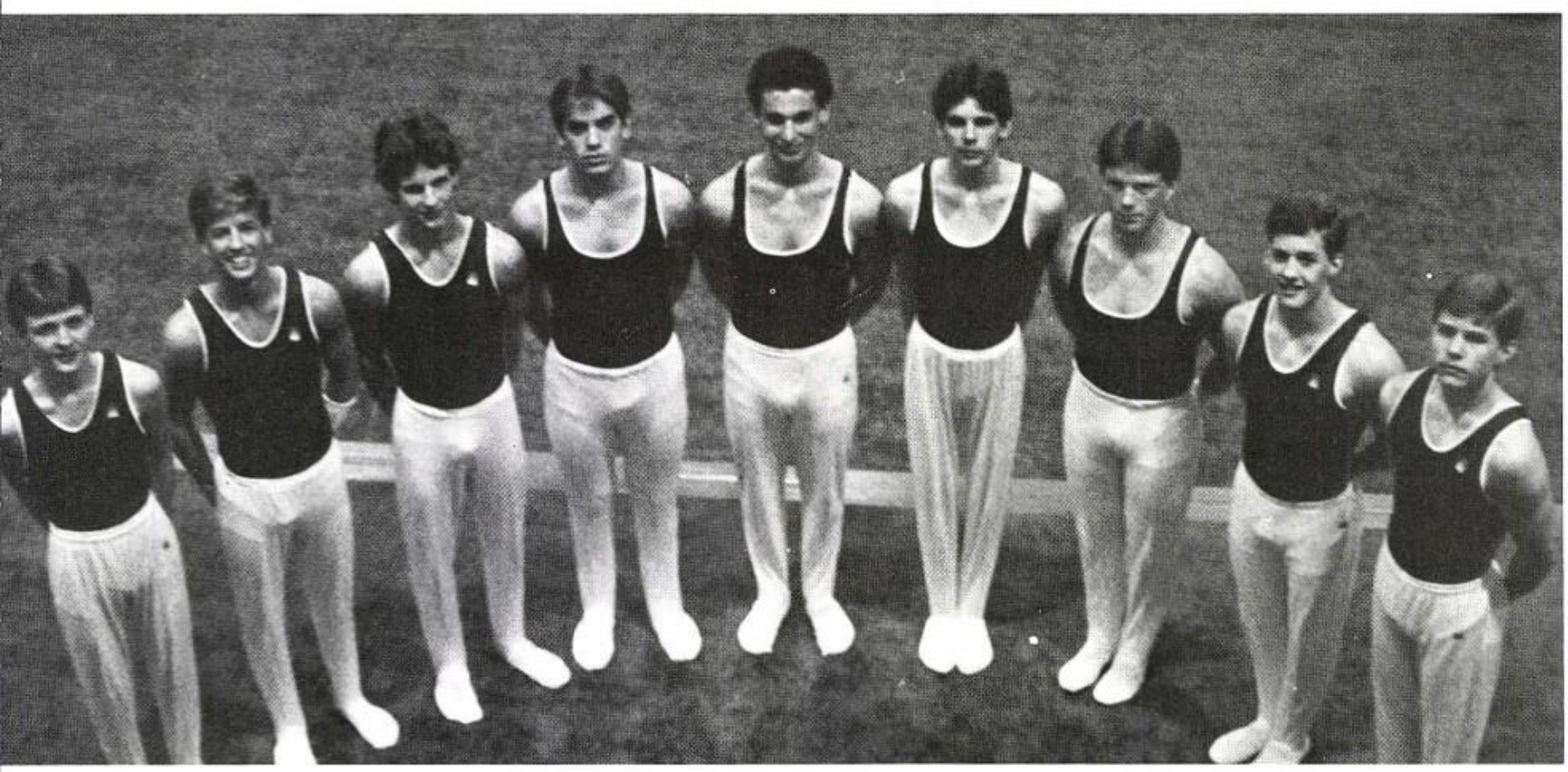
Left: Practice made perfect for Raider boys on the rings.



Left: Mat drills and practice carried the Raiders to another excellent season as John Godwin demonstrates proper form.

Below: Chris Keller practices his routine.

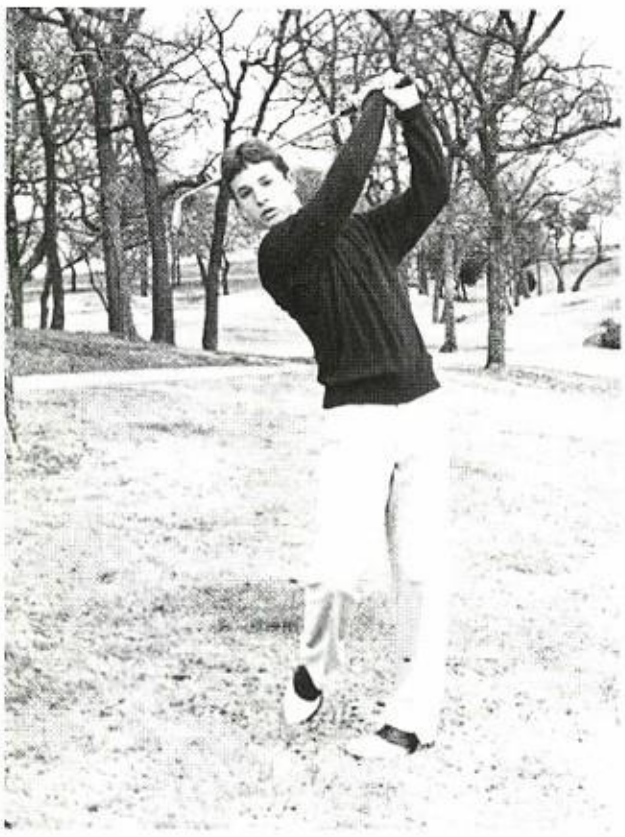


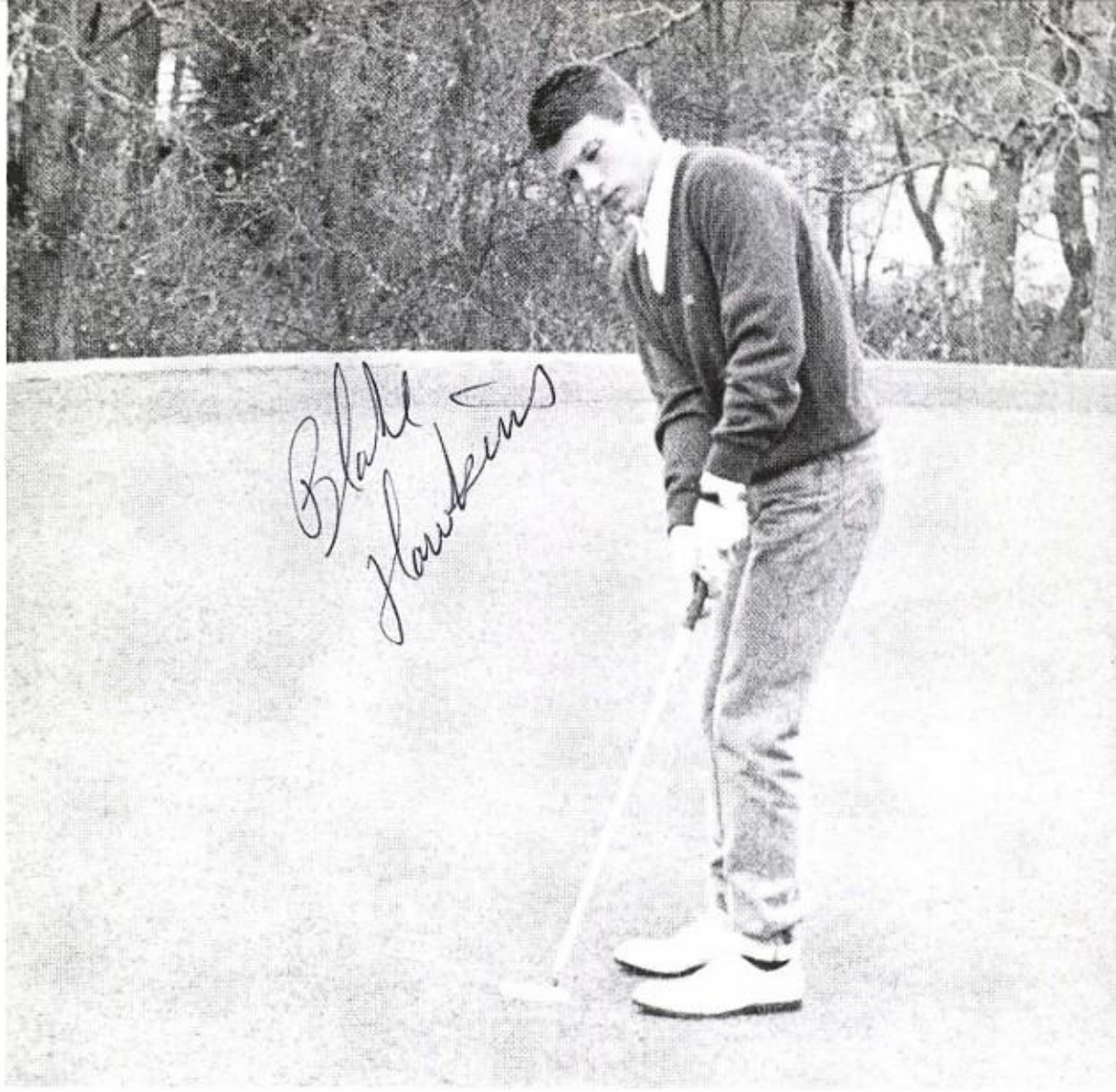


ove: The 1987 boys' varsity gymnastics team.

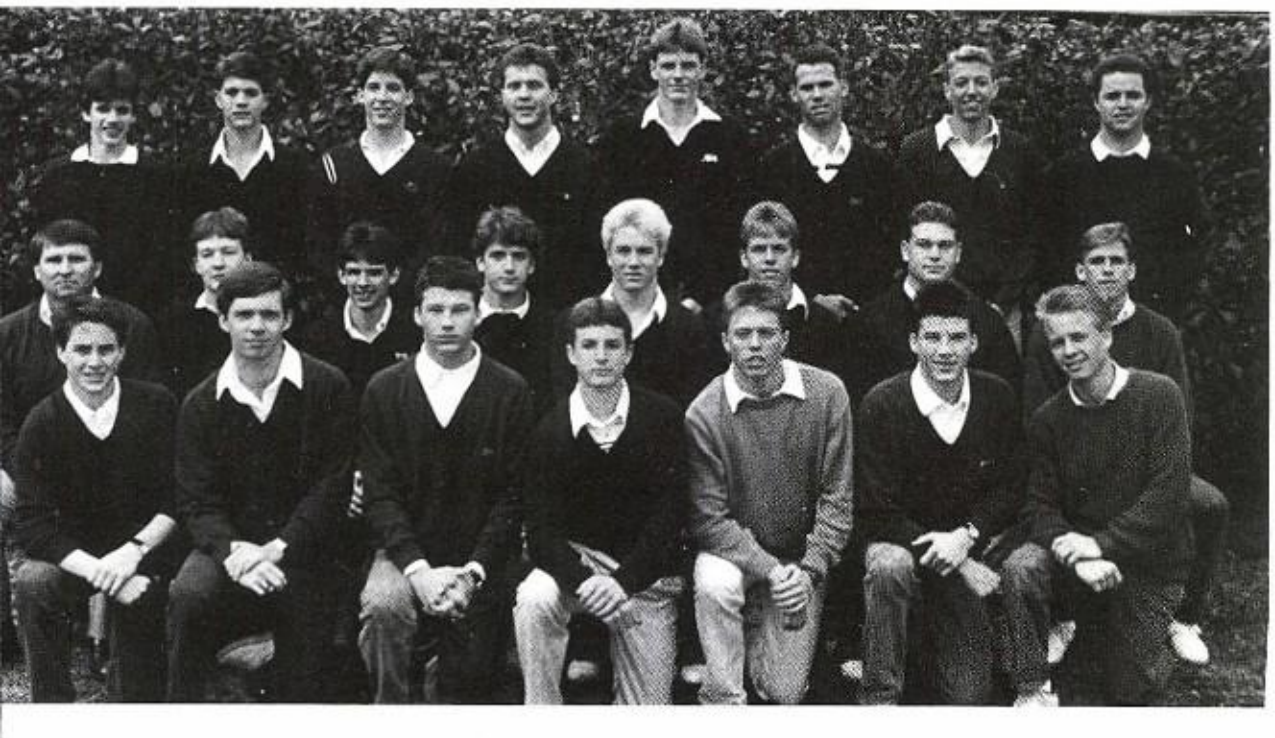
Right: Blake Hawkins putts one in.

Below: Mark Brewer works on his technique.

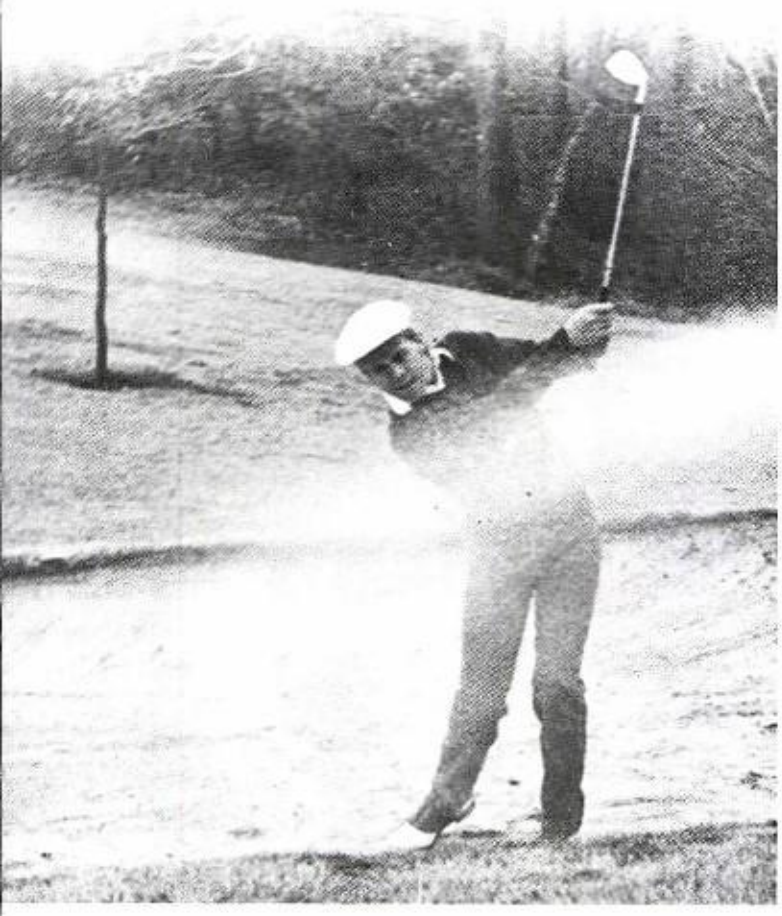




Above: Jack Johnson practices on the course.

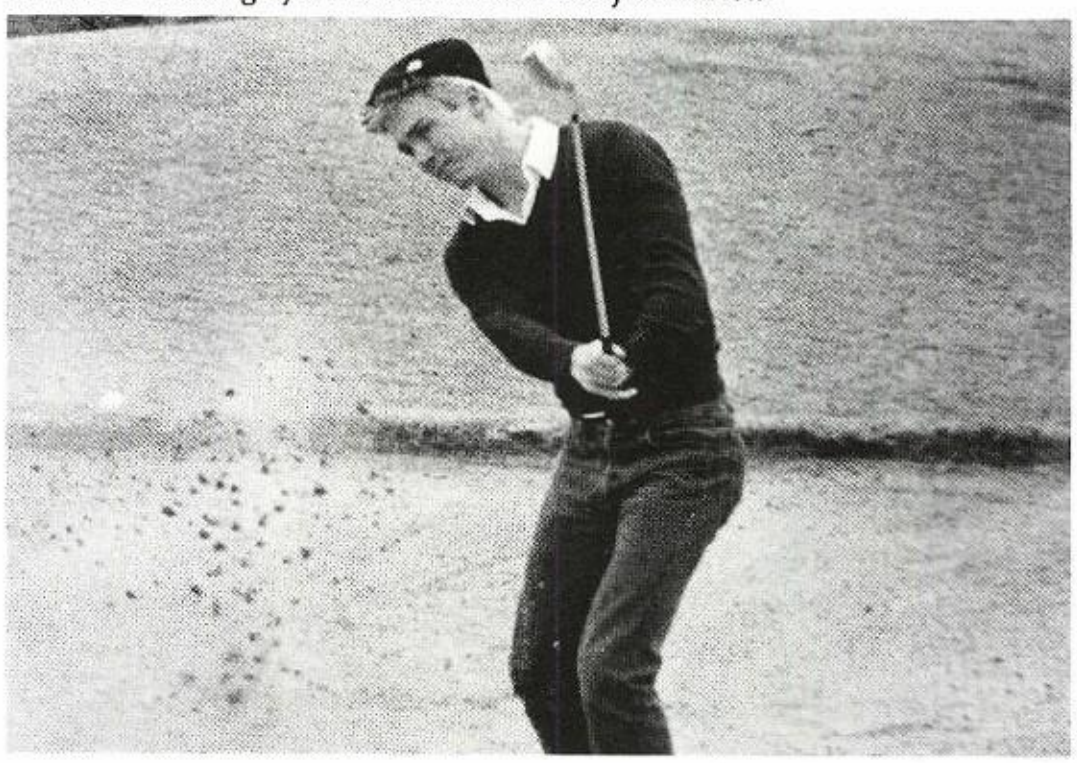


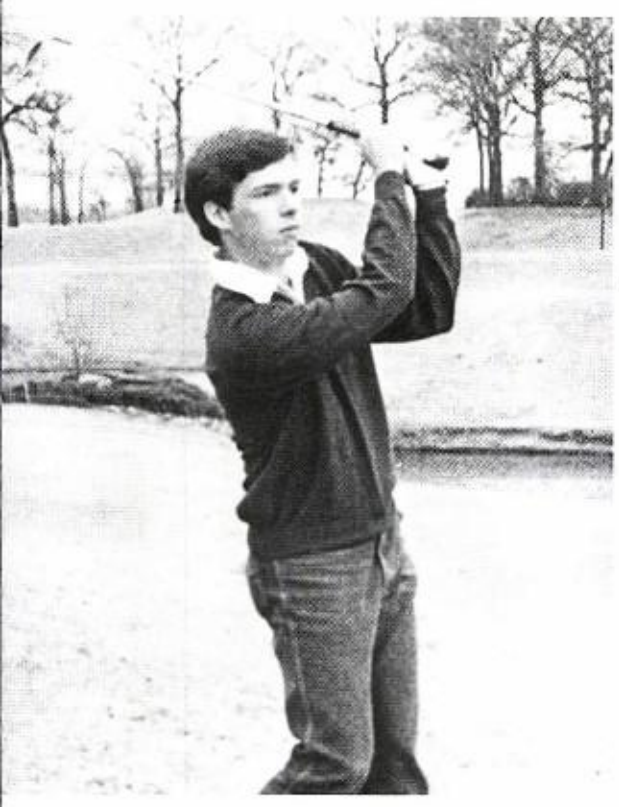
Left: The 1987 boys' varsity golf team.



Left: Jack Johnson chips the ball out of the trap.

Below: A Raider golfer uncovers his ball in frustration.





ove: Stewart McKenzie tees off.

Extra practice time pays off for golfers

Boys' golf suffered from the loss of valuable seniors from the team in 1987. Returning golfers, however, led the team comprised of seniors, juniors, and sophomores alike.

The team competed in tournaments all year long, and participated in the district tournament in the spring. Practice during school and after school on the course helped improve vital skills needed to compete. All the team members combined efforts to have a successful season they were proud of.

Sophomore Saunya Metzer tries to get out of a sand trap.

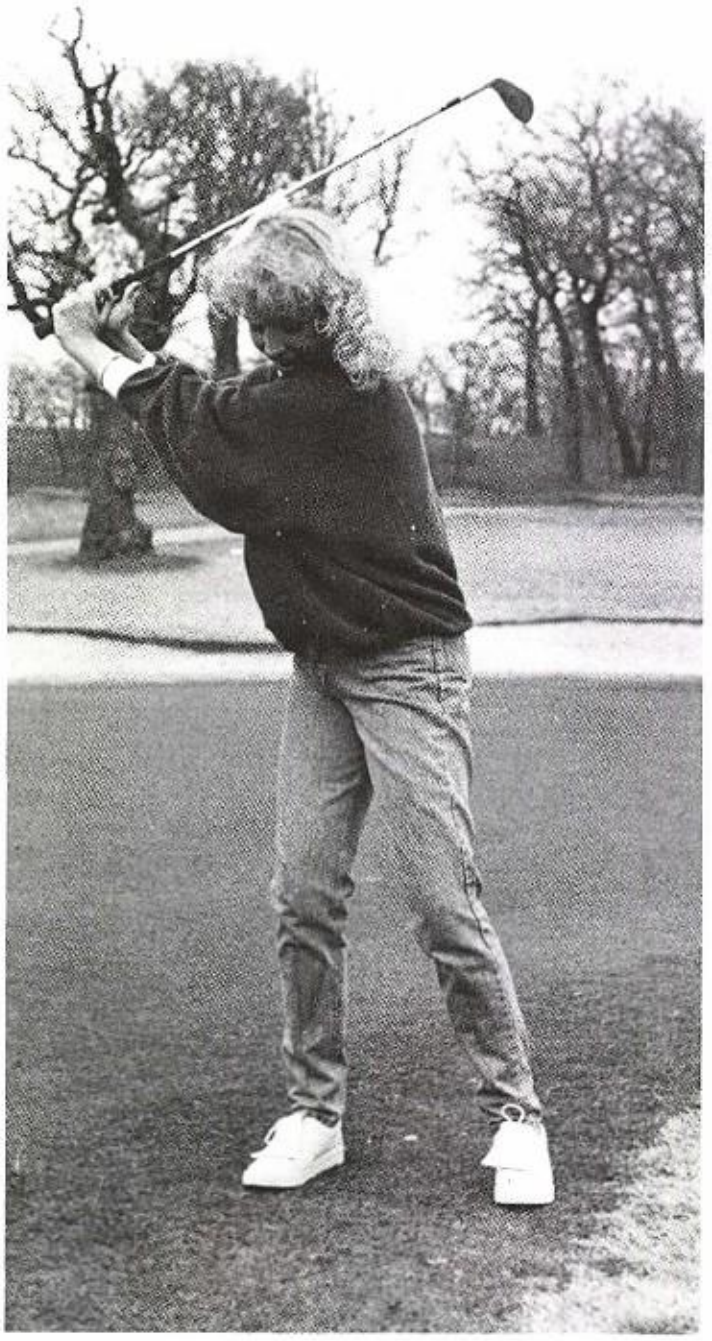
Looking to the future

Coach Curtis Moore of the girls' golf team said he is "looking forward to the future with this team."

With two seniors, one junior, and seven sophomores, inexperience was a big problem. The team was young but dedicated.

Coach Moore felt that with continued hard work, the girls would be very strong for next year.

Top Row: Coach Moore, Kim Oliver, Sandy Hill, Melanie Muller, Teri Trantham, Saunya Metzer. Front Row: Kim Steele, Stephanie Johns, Jill Bernside, Angela Dibbens, Karen Carlock.



Sophomore Sandy Hill is set for a drive.

Senior Kim Steele lines up her putt.

Sophomore Melanie Muller prepares for a putt.

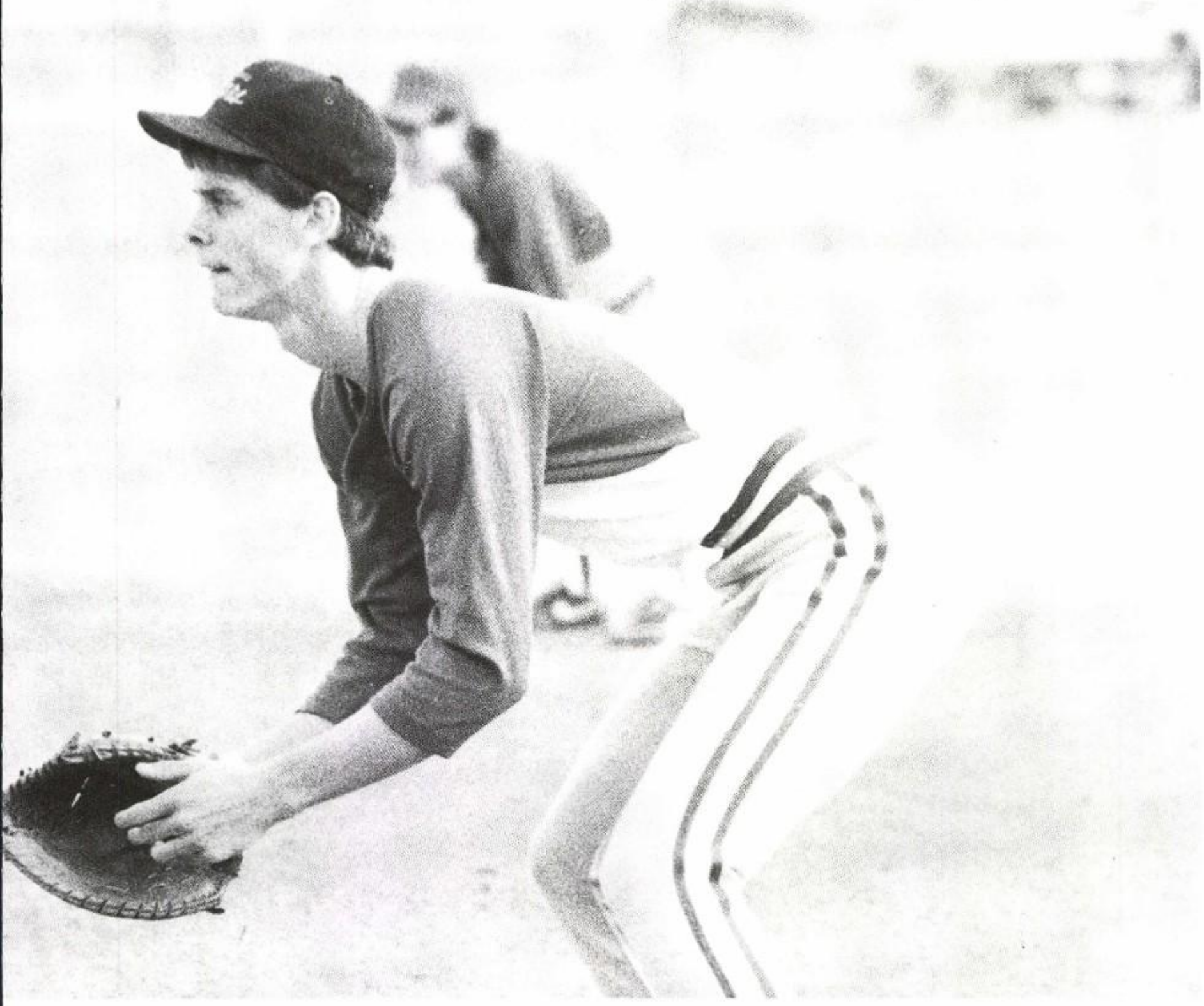
New coach takes varsity reigns

The boys' baseball teams underwent a change in leadership in 1987 after experiencing a successful 1986 season.

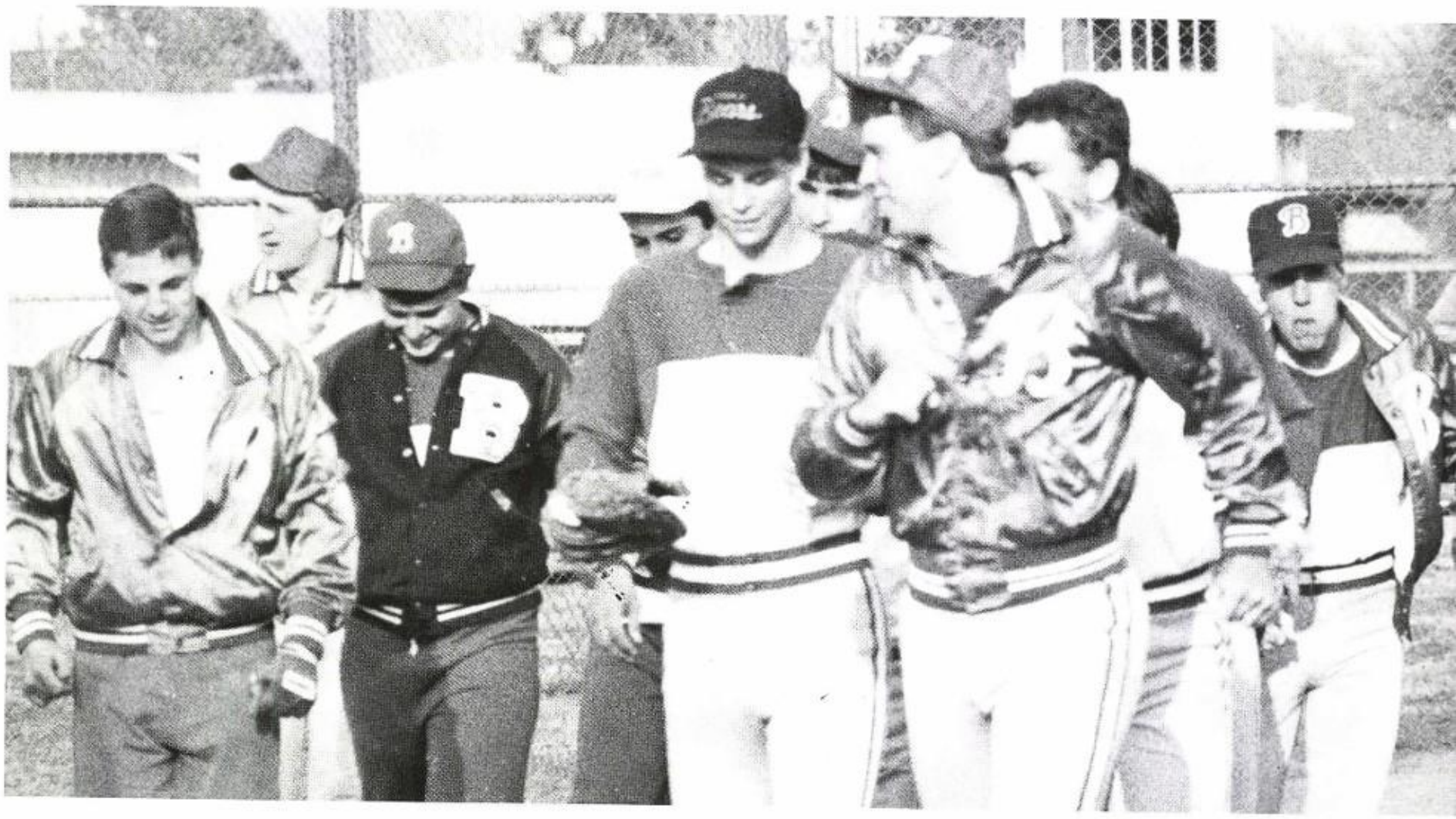
Coach Chuck Bohall took the varsity reigns in the spring, hoping to shape a winning team out of hoard of returning lettermen that returned to the field with a similar goal.

Team members faced the January chill before the season to maintain the field and prepare it for the upcoming season. Later in the year, the heat proved tedious and striking, but whatever the conditions were, the team strove to do its best.

Left: Team members warm up before a game.

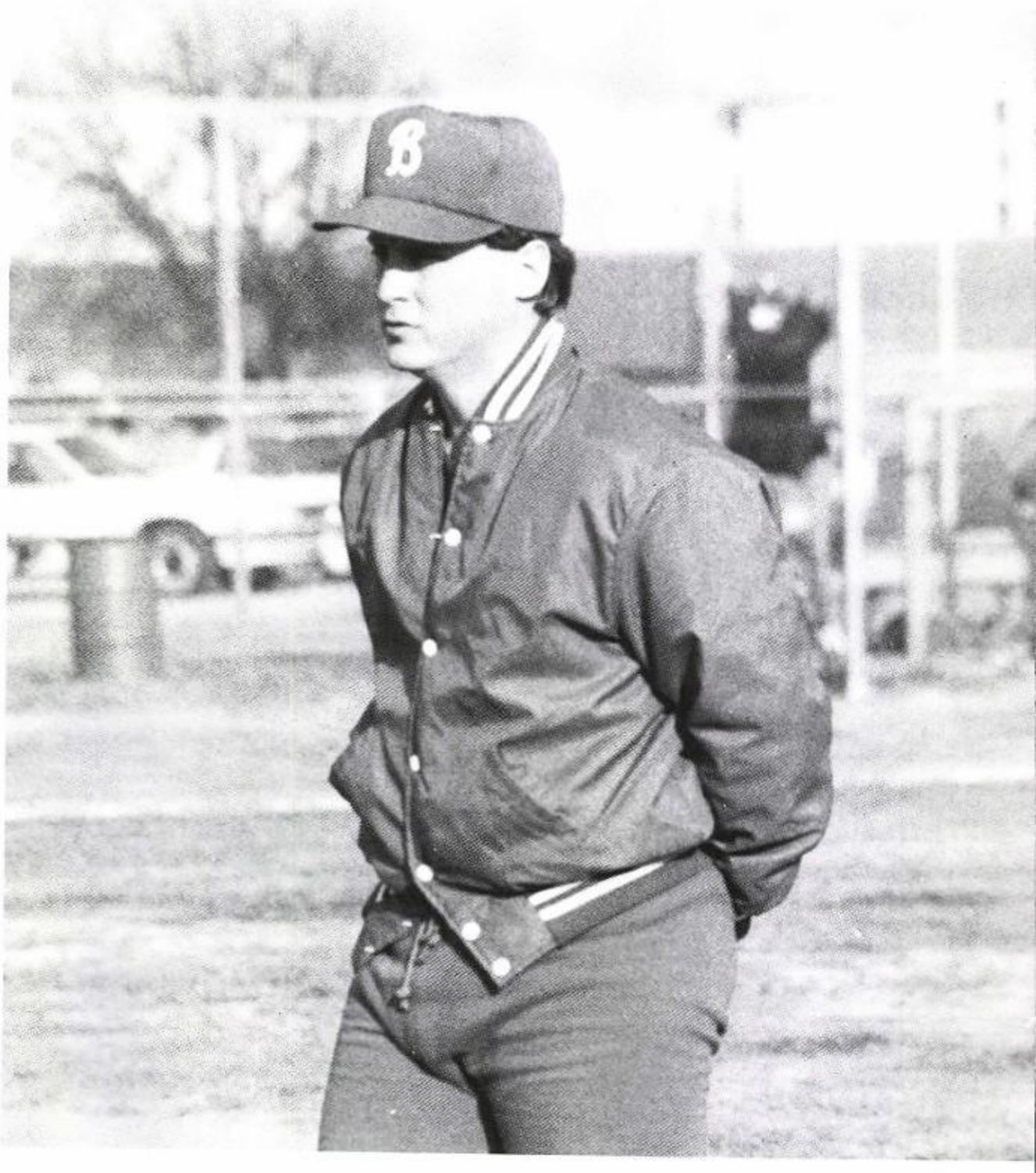


ove: Brit Weigand prepares to field the ball.



Above: Team members take a stroll across the diamond before a game.

Right: Assistant Coach Mark Ball was a contributing factor in baseball success.



The Raiders varsity baseball team was successful in its first outing against Eastern Hills High School in February. Games started early while it was still cold, and continued through the heat, into May.

pe: Mark Kruse rounds first after beating out the throw to the bag.

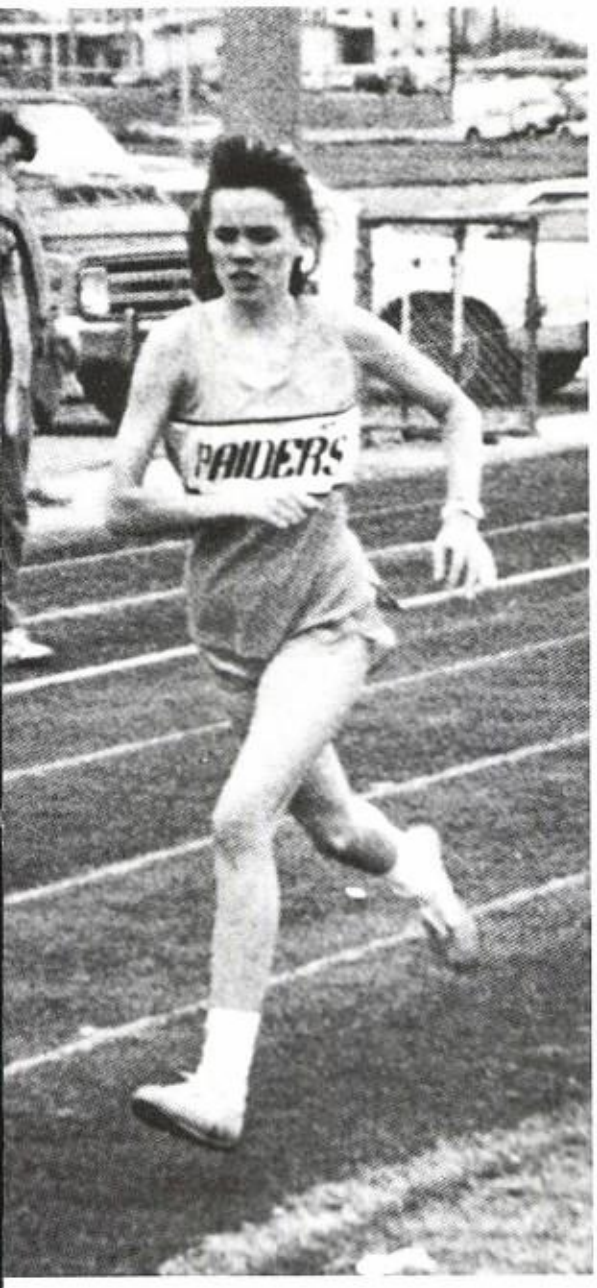
The boys' varsity team, after its third-place finish in 1986, was ranked third in district for 1987. Pre-season district favorites included Arlington, Richland, and the Blue Raiders.

Sophomores Molly Hickman and Kathy Drago run hurdles.

Youth hampers girls' team

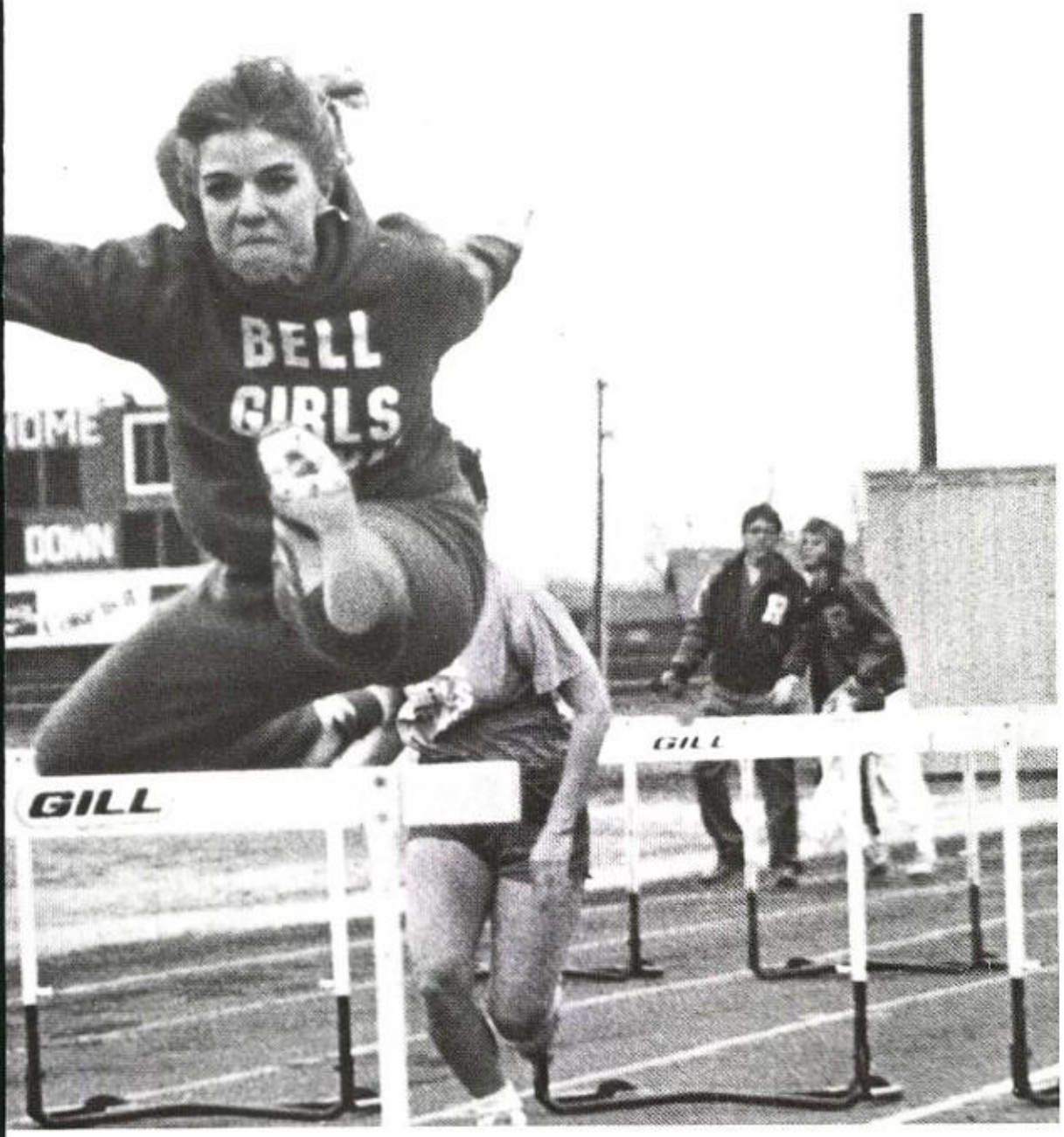
A young group composed this year's track team. Because most of the members were sophomores and juniors, Coach Kathy Halencak felt inexperience was a terrific bane for the team. Since the girls had to compete against others that possibly had two years' more experience than they, mental toughness was very necessary. Because of the age factor, the team had to keep a positive attitude if it wanted to do well. By the time the team members become seniors, however, Coach Halencak believes they will do very well.

Sophomore Andrea Shaw runs distance in a dual meet.



ophomore Kristy Haddox strides out the nish of her race.

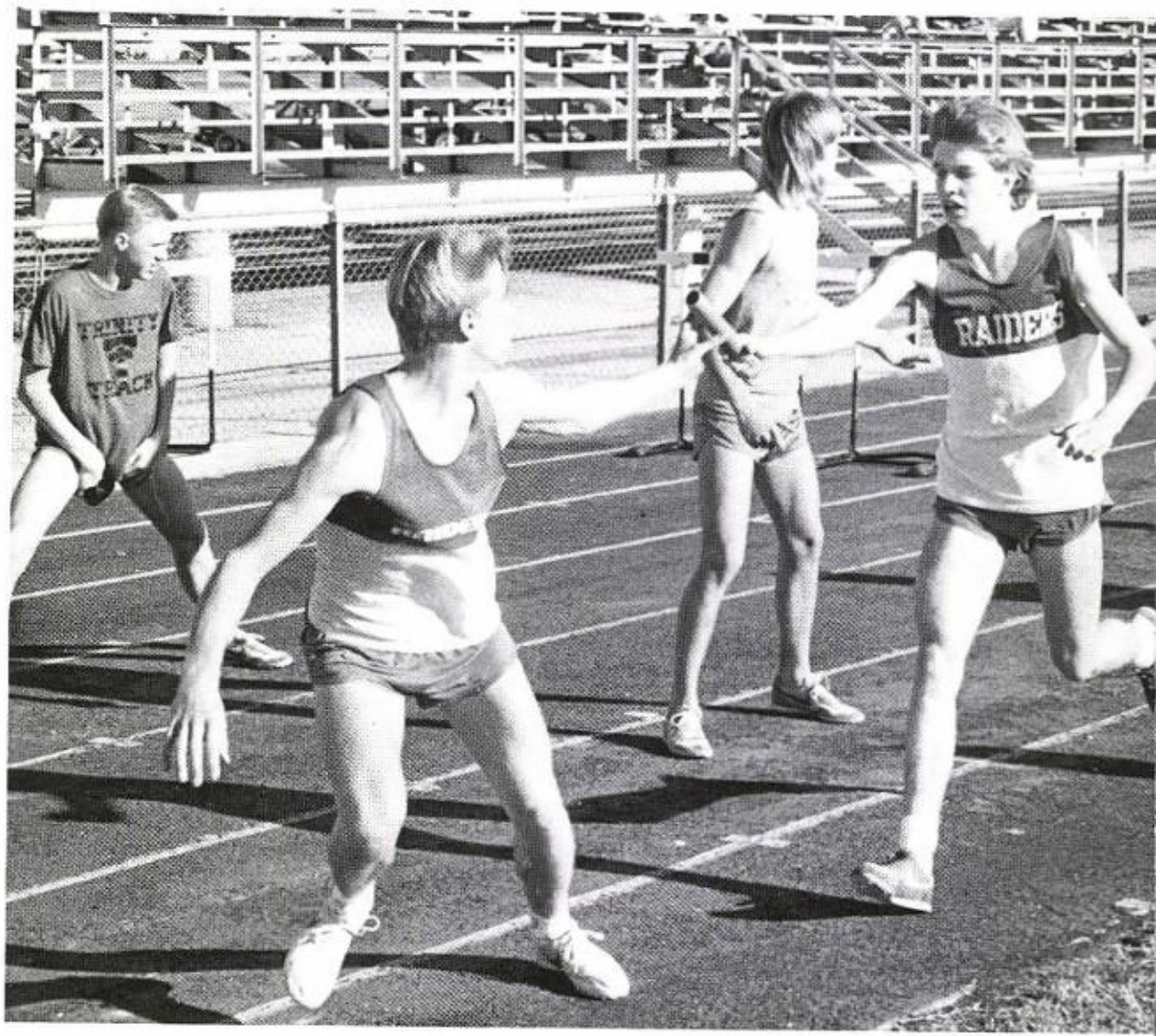
Keeping pace with one another are sophomore Robin Wayman and junior Allison McHenry.

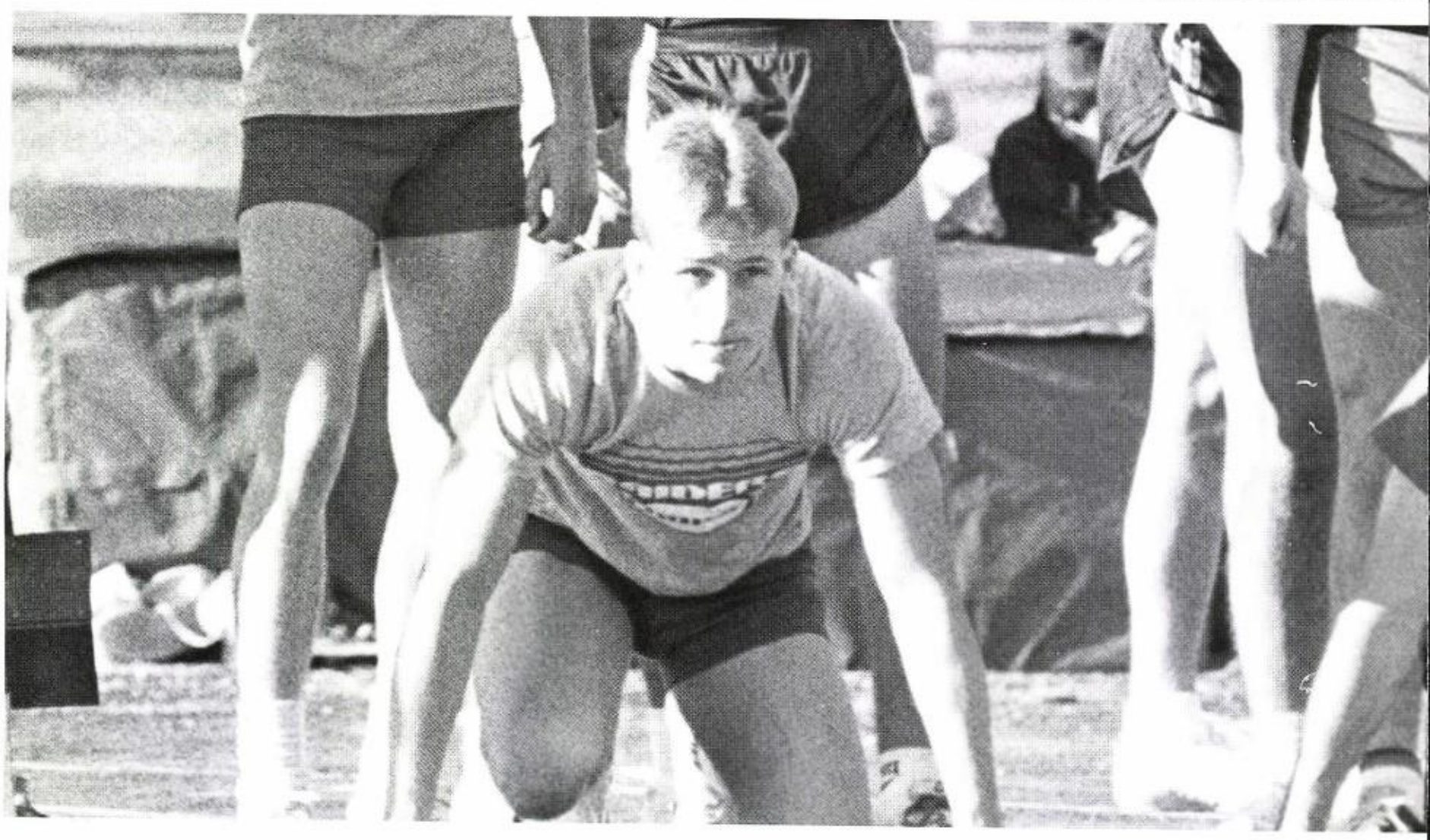


Sophomore Molly Hickman strides with perfect form over the hurdle.

Junior Allison McHenry and sophomore Robin Wayman race side by side.

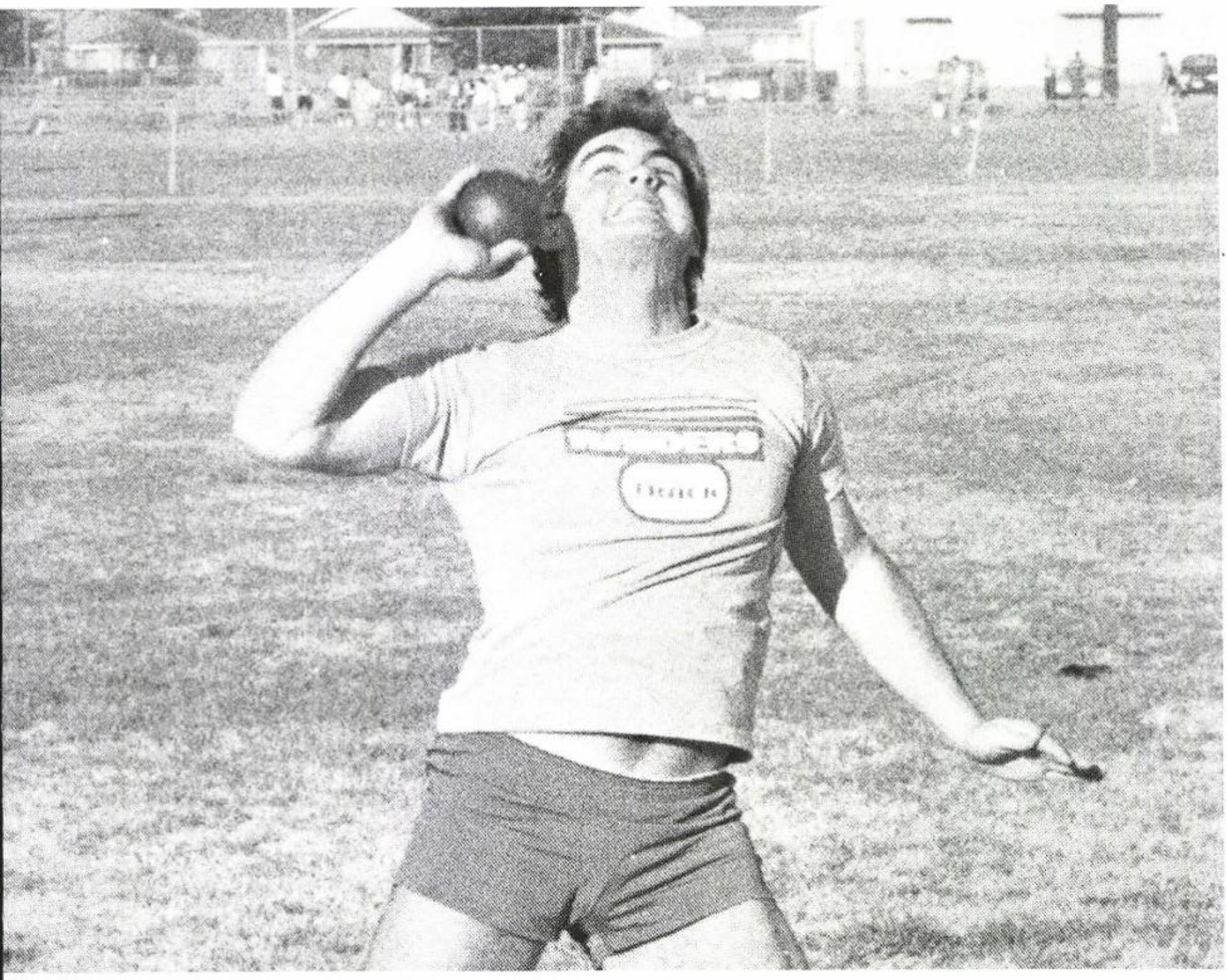
Left: *Mike Tongate puts the shot.*
Below: *Chris Carey hands off to Scott Proctor in the two-mile relay.*





Above: *Mike Taunton prepares to start his race.*

w: A Raider weight man puts the shot in practice.



ve: Brian Beck works out in practice.

District title proves to be ominous hurdle

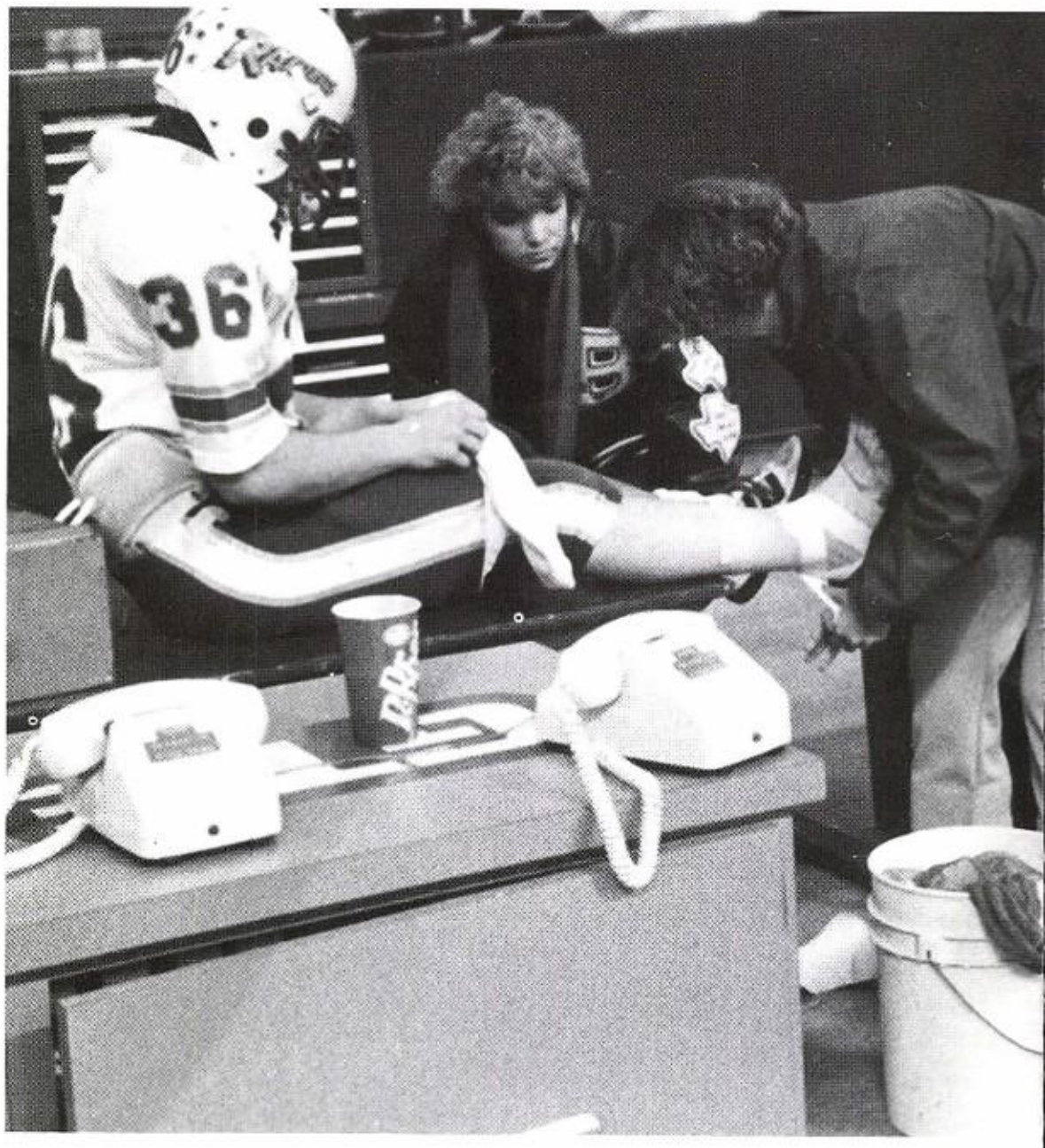
The boys' track team worked hard all year long with an ominous fact facing it — never having won a district championship in thirty-one years at Bell.

Led by Coach Steve Stewart, the boys placed second in district in 1986 and hoped to continue their gradual rise in district standings in 1987. Workouts, which began in January, intensified as the district meet in April approached.

The team's first big meet was the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships, Feb. 20-21, where members placed well. The two-mile relay team (Bryant Vaughn, Chris Carey, Lang Thomas, and Scott Proctor) won the gold medal and Brian Garner placed first in the 60-yard hurdles beating Randy Mickan of Trinity. Proctor won second in the 1000-meter run also, and the mile relay team (Greg Lipp, Brian Beck, Jamie Peterson, and John Saenz) and Sean McNatt (mile run) received fifth place finishes.

Dr. Don Johnston examines the leg of Tim Connor during the Raiders' semi-final football game against Plano as Ms. Susan Leeper, Jim Peletiere, Susan Smith, and Suzanne Balchunas watch on.

Junior trainer Linda Covington watches with intensity at the Raider's football game.

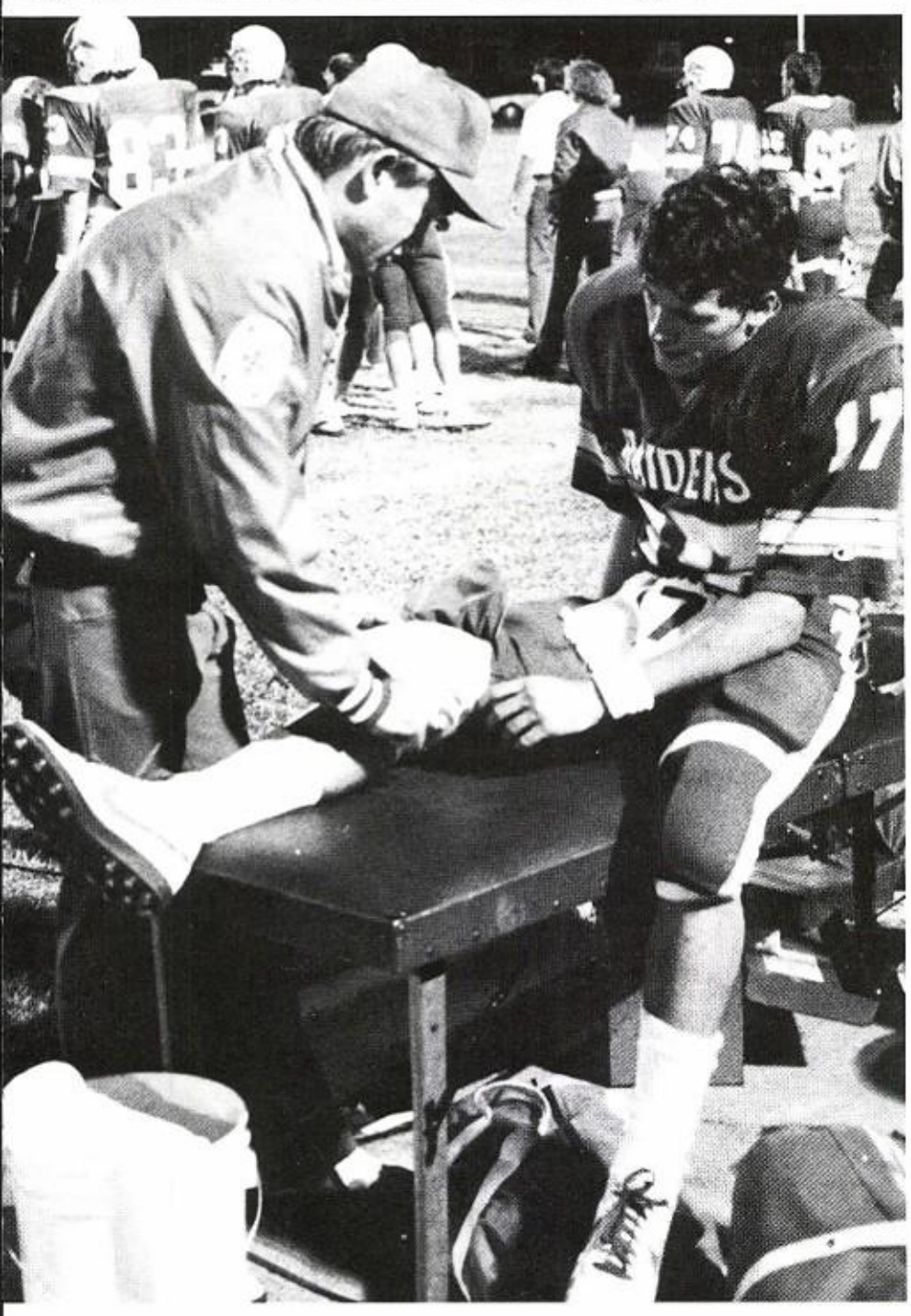


Senior Suzanne Balchunas assists as Ms. Susan Leeper tapes the ankle of junio Jason Shawver at Texas Stadium

The unsung heroes of Bell High

Who had the longest season of any Raider team? The L. D. Bell trainers, that was who. The trainer's season started in mid-August when football two-a-days began and did not subside until the last day of school. Each month, as different sports' seasons began and ended, the trainers were ready for action. During football season, all the trainers went to the games, and once the other sports began they were on double time. Besides having to stay at school for football practice, they had to attend volleyball and basketball games throughout the week. Before school started the trainers were taught the correct way to tape ankles, wrists and other parts of the body. They also learned how to use the medical equipment in the training room. Having the ability to use these special pieces of equipment, the trainers helped many athletes overcome injuries, enabling them to continue play. Being a trainer a L. D. Bell took up quite a bit of a person' free time considering he or she had t cover every athletic event the Raider competed in. The trainers however, di not get much recognition. Their rewar was seeing an injured player compet after receiving treatments which the had administered. For these reasons, th L. D. Bell trainers were deemed th school's unsung heroes.

nt Row: Erin Bertin, Maria Dewey, Linda Covington, Suzanne Balchunas, Matt Welborn, Susan Smith, and rothy Madzik. Top Row: Mitch Thurston, and Doug Stewart.



Doc Kensing tends to the injury of senior Mike Sebazco.

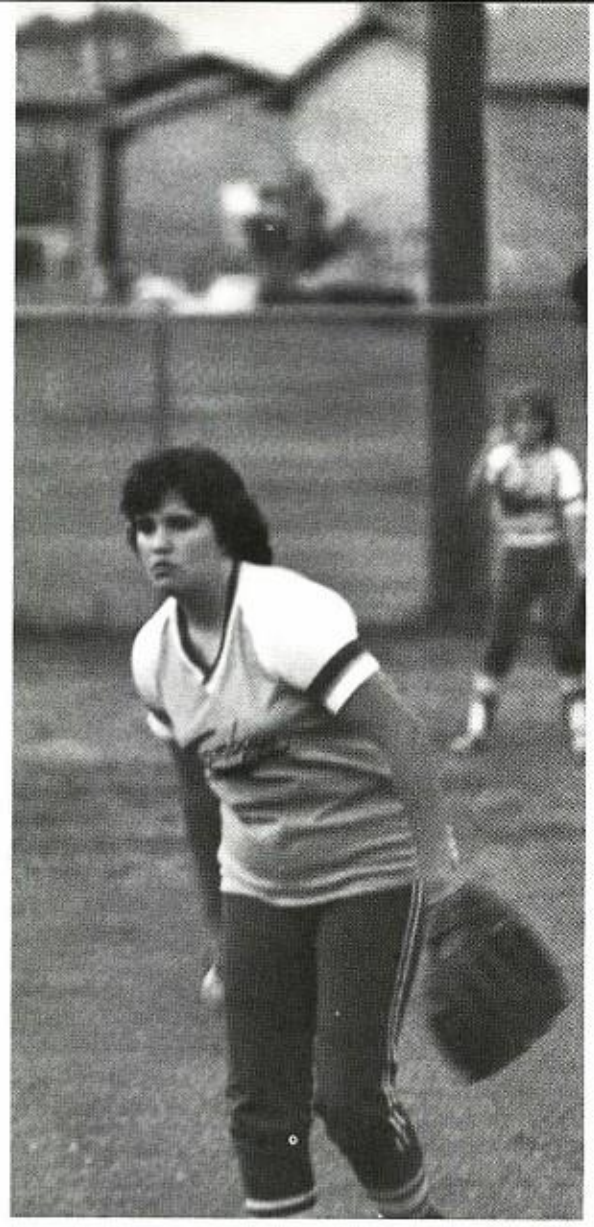
Sophomore Matt Welborn gives water to the players during their game against Denton.

Trainer Superstitions:

Sophomore Matt Welborn wears senior football player Allan Floyd's camouflage bandana during every football game.

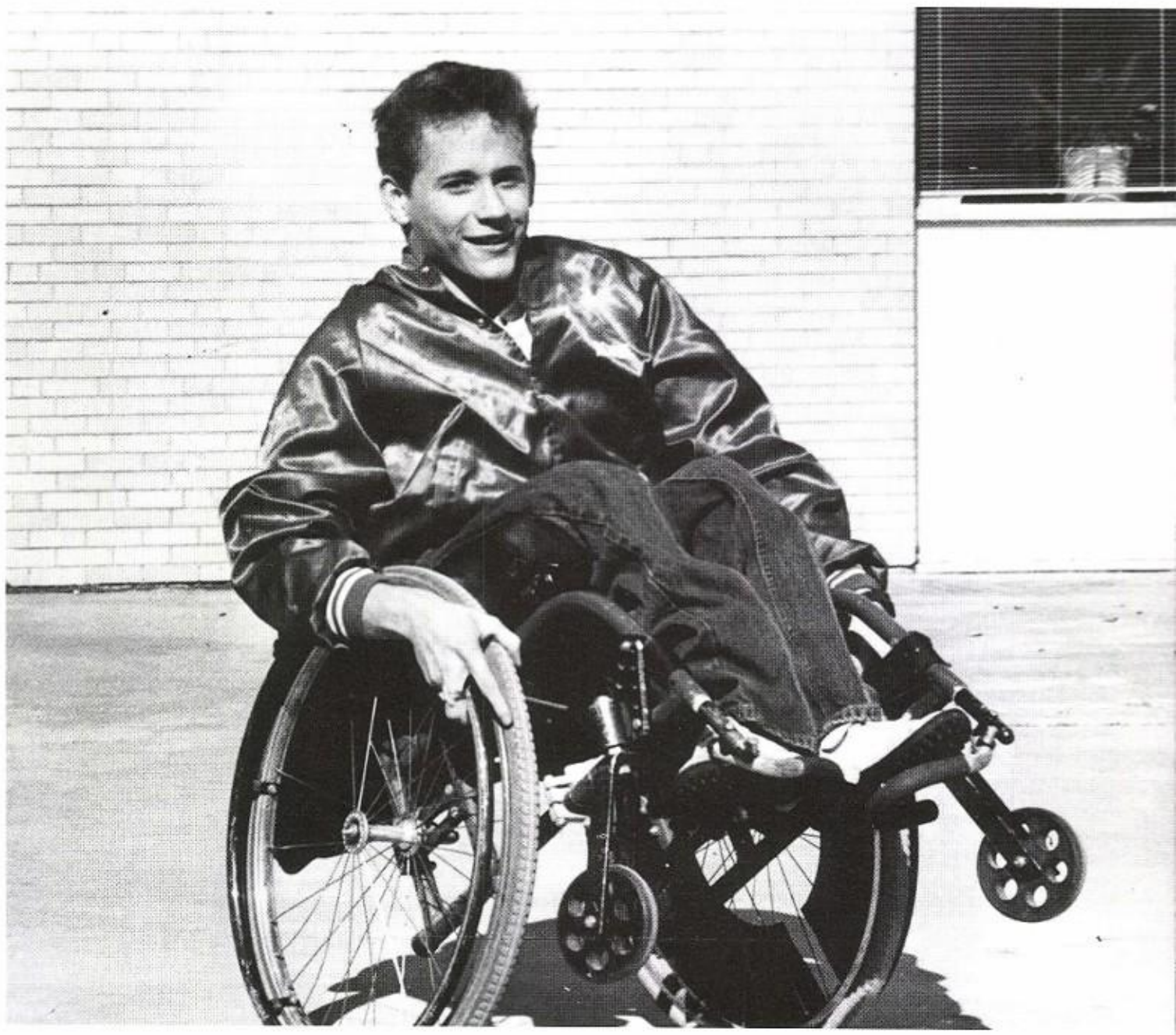
What do you dislike the most about being a trainer? Senior Suzanne Balchunas and junior Linda Covington dislike the feeling that they are unappreciated by the athletes.

Senior Susan Smith dislikes the awful smell of the football players after practice.

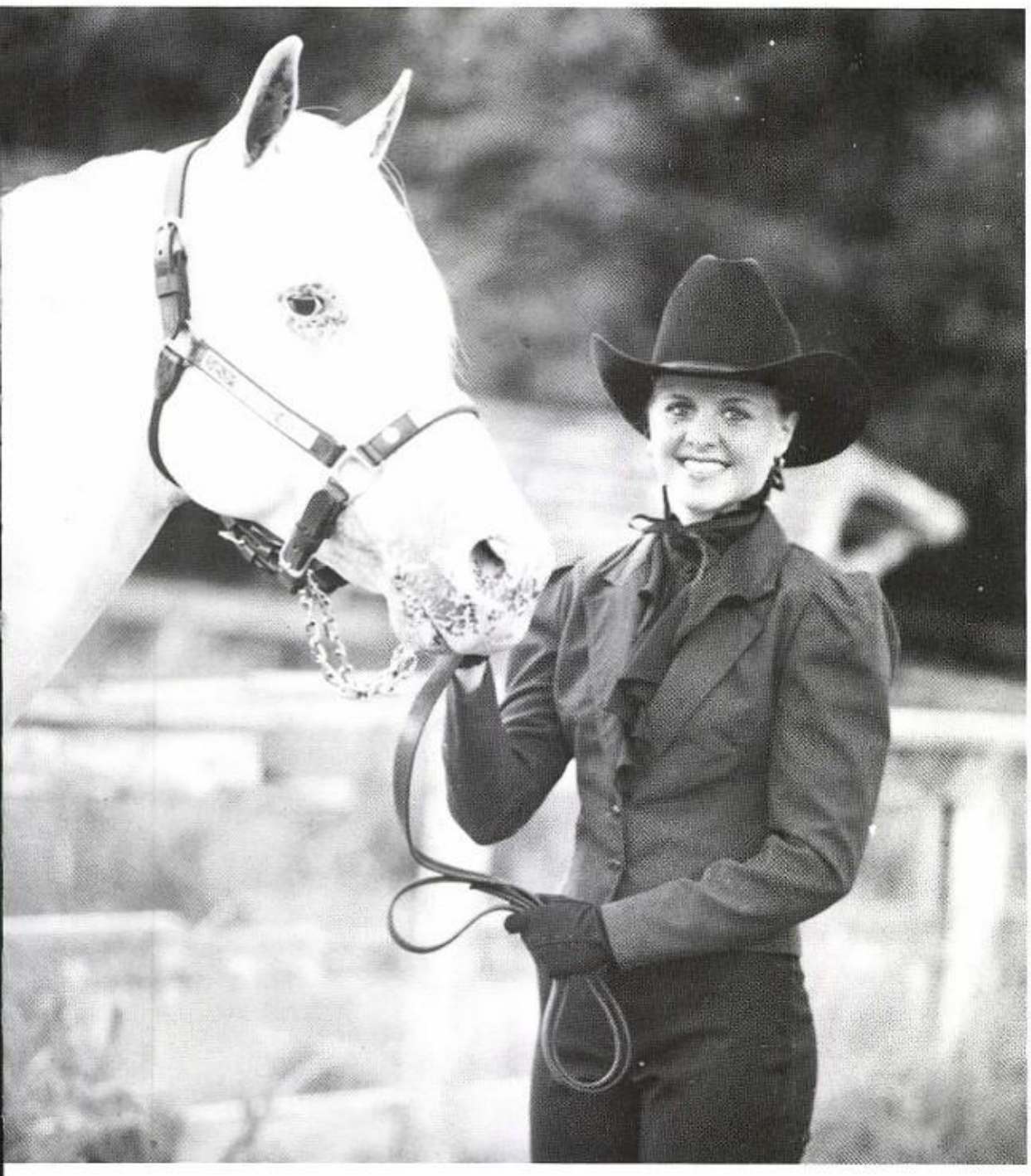


Susan Smith enjoys playing in summer softball leagues. She has been a pitcher for seven years.

Senior Chris White jumps a skateboard over Ricky Sloane, Terry Wester, and Mike Noyce



Sophomore Robbie Harville participates in many track events and also plays basketball.



m Doughty is actively involved in horse breeding, training, and showing. Here she is ctured with her horse "Tuffy."

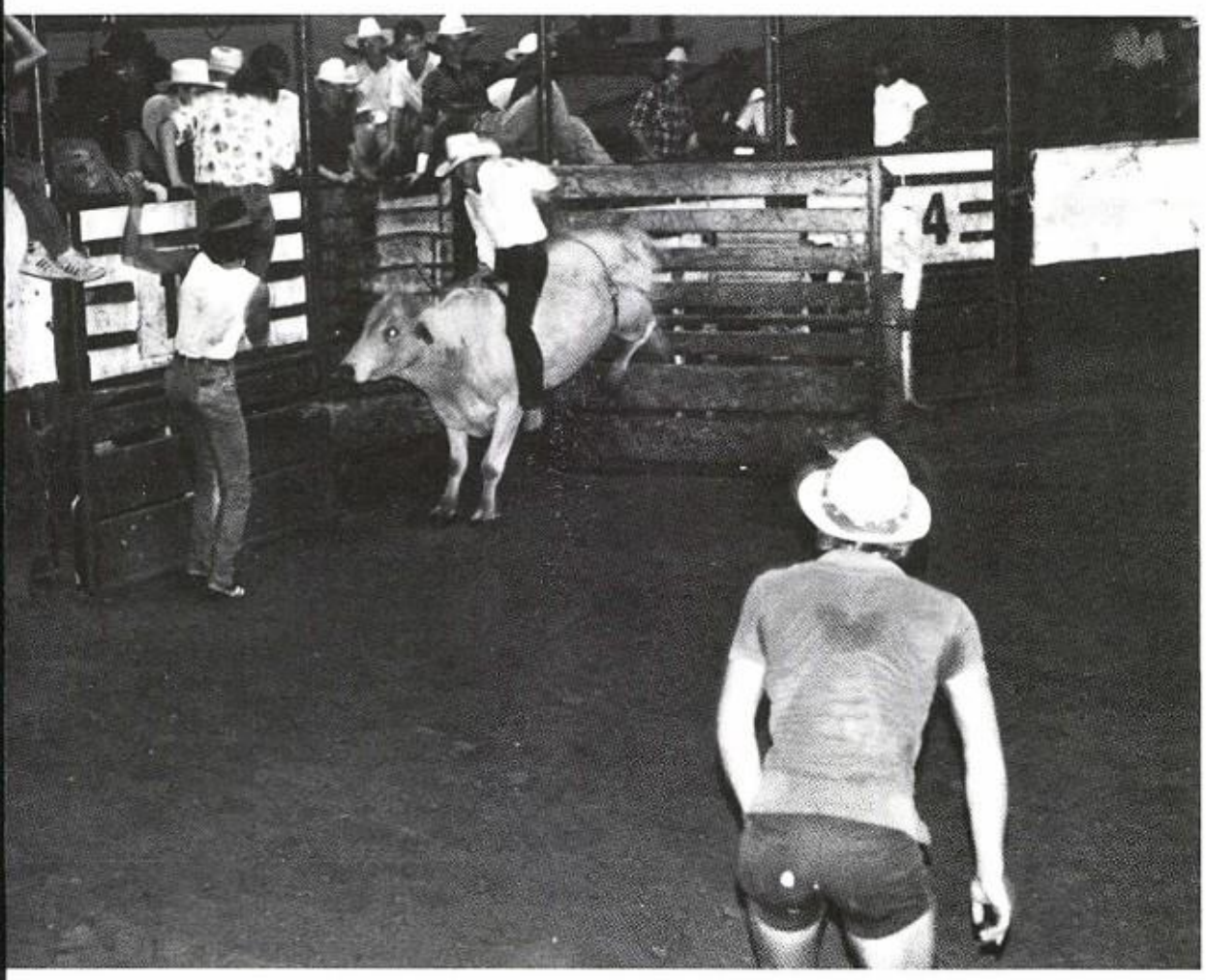
Life in the sport lane

Not by any means were all the sporting activities participated in by students at Bell confined to UIL school sports.

After a long day of school, many students spent part of their free time to play in outside sports. Many of the sports were just for fun, such as skateboarding or a trip to the gym. Some students, however, took their outside sport very seriously.

One such student was sophomore Robbie Harville. Though in a wheelchair, Robbie repeatedly competed in five track events at the national level. He holds the national record in the 100-yard dash, but thought he competed best in the 800, while the mile was his favorite.

Robbie also played basketball for the Arlington Hot Shots who were seven times the league champs among other wheelchair teams. Robbie had an outstanding attitude. Questioned about his sports, Robbie replied, "Basketball and track are fun for everyone."



"I'll be looking for eight when they open that gate." Senior Jeff Bowman bull rides.

Faculty: *Cooperation keys successful year*

In a stressful school year, faculty and students must interact in a positive manner. With House Bills 13 and 72 mandating reforms and limiting the time in class for simple conversation between students and teachers, this became increasingly difficult.

Teachers and administrators strove to utilize as much class time as possible. Keeping students on task and preparing for their own evaluations hampered teachers' attempts to maintain a personal and caring attitude toward students.

Faculty members, often viewed by students as a little conservative, got wild and crazy at the football games and other activities in a show of school spirit and pride. Teachers took interest in activities outside the classroom and were perhaps rewarded with more attention from students inside the classroom as a result. This positive give and take enriched school life and enhanced classroom activities.

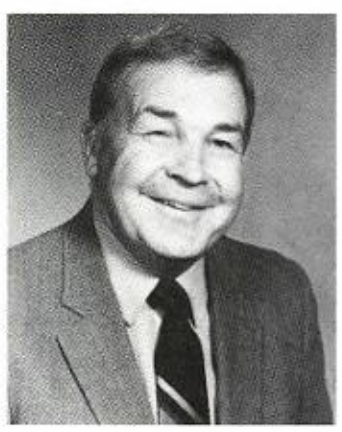
The fact that faculty and students managed to cooperate with one another under a potentially stressful situation was a credit to all who were associated with Bell High School in 1987.

Left: Band director Danna Rothlisberger directs the early morning workout of the Blue Raider band from his lofty tower.
Above: Counselor Roy Fell prepares a schedule for junior Jennifer Rossberg during registration. Cooperation between students and faculty members began in August with computer scheduling.

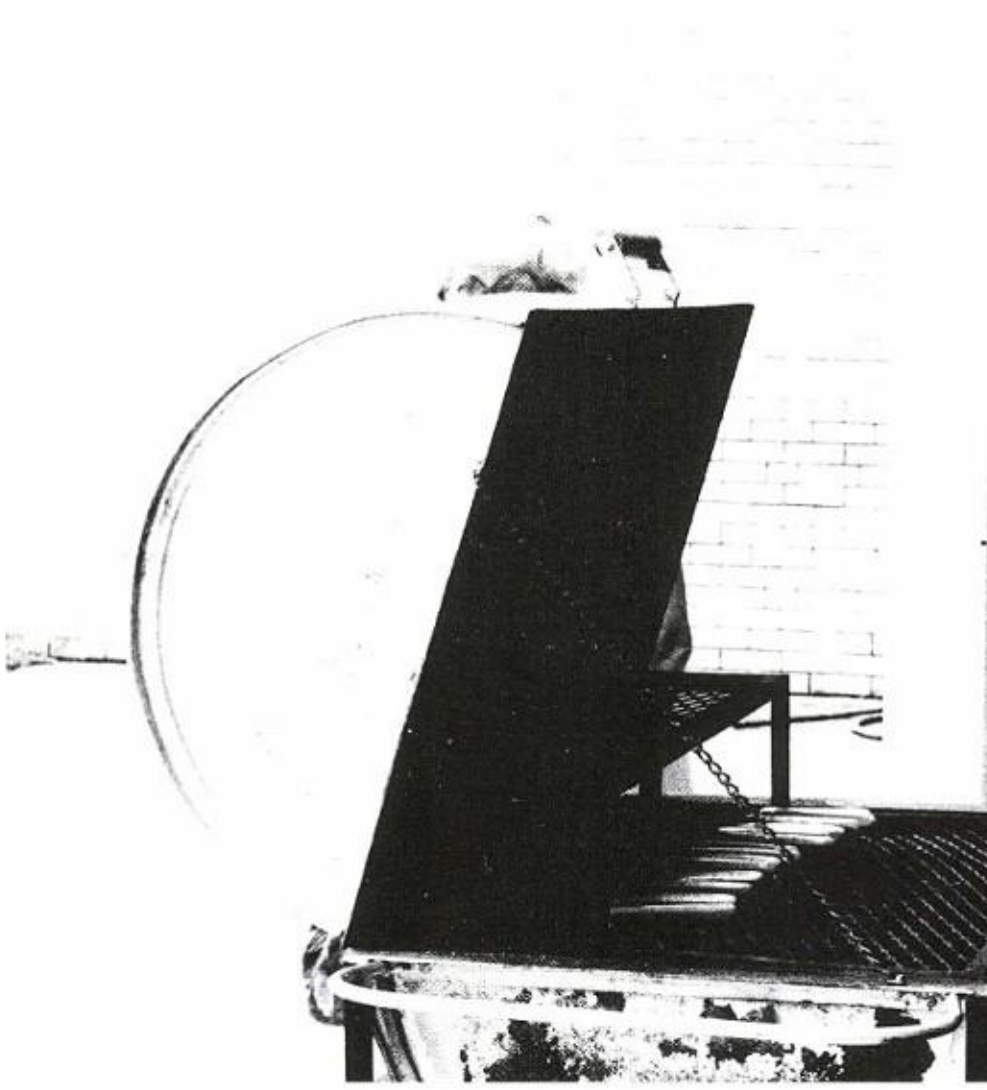
Principal has spirit of Bell

Mr. E. Don Brown has been principal of Bell for twelve years. During that time, he has assumed several responsibilities and has developed a special pride in every aspect of the school. Mr. Brown is responsible for hiring quality personnel, maintaining control of campus and administering disciplinary actions. One of his most important jobs is keeping the Bell spirit alive. Mr. Brown always has a smile and will not fail to offer a "Hello" to students, teachers and visitors alike. Whether he is away at a conference or here on campus, Mr. Brown projects an image of pride and concern for his students.

E. DON BROWN
Principal
BS NTSU
ME NTSU

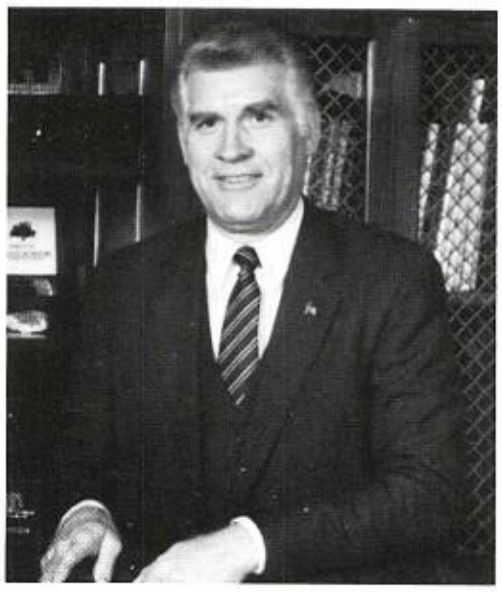


Attention K-Mart Shoppers! *During the Homecoming Pep Rally, Mr. Brown welcomes visitors and returning students to the festivities. This year's Homecoming was the thirtieth celebrated by Bell High School.*



Hot dogs! Get your red, hot, hot dogs! *Showing his dedication to the students at Bell, Mr. Brown cooks hot dogs for the Homecoming workday Oct. 5. Education reforms forced a Sunday workday for decorating.*

HEB school board



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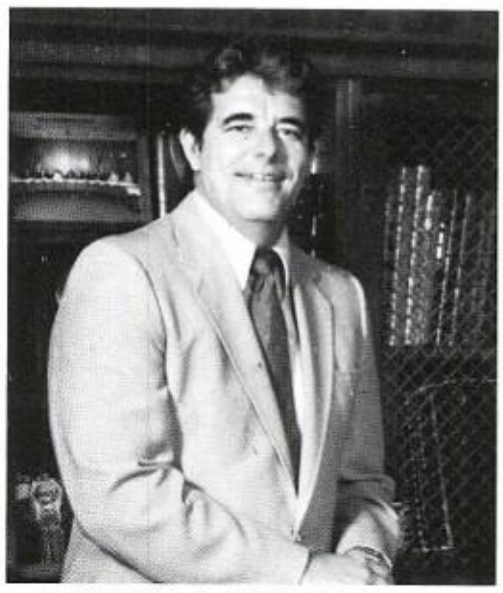
PRESIDENT



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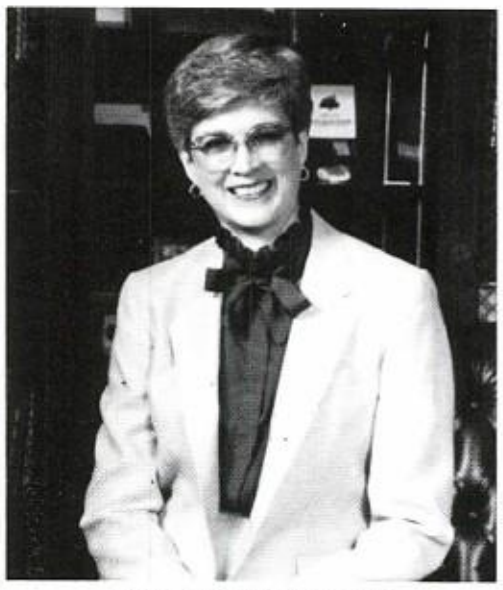
GEORGEANNE GALLIAN
SECRETARY

LENNIJO BLAIR



JUDI FAUROT

MONTE STEWART

JOE WALLER

Assistants dedicated to duties

Throughout the school year Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Busby worked to make life tolerable for students at Bell. Mrs. Busby served as the Dean of girls and was in charge of all disciplinary action. Though she may not have been appreciated, Mrs. Busby carried out her job to the best of her ability. She was also involved in scheduling classes and teacher evaluations. Mrs. Baker, on the other hand, coordinated student activity. All clubs had to have their activities approved by her. Mrs. Baker also sponsored the newly organized 'Just Say No Program,' a program to reverse negative peer pressure and stop the spread of drugs in the area.

SMILE, you're on Candid Camera! As a vice-principal, Robbie Busby is bombarded with paper work.

KAY BAKER
Vice-Principal
BS NTSU
MSE Tarleton St. Univ.

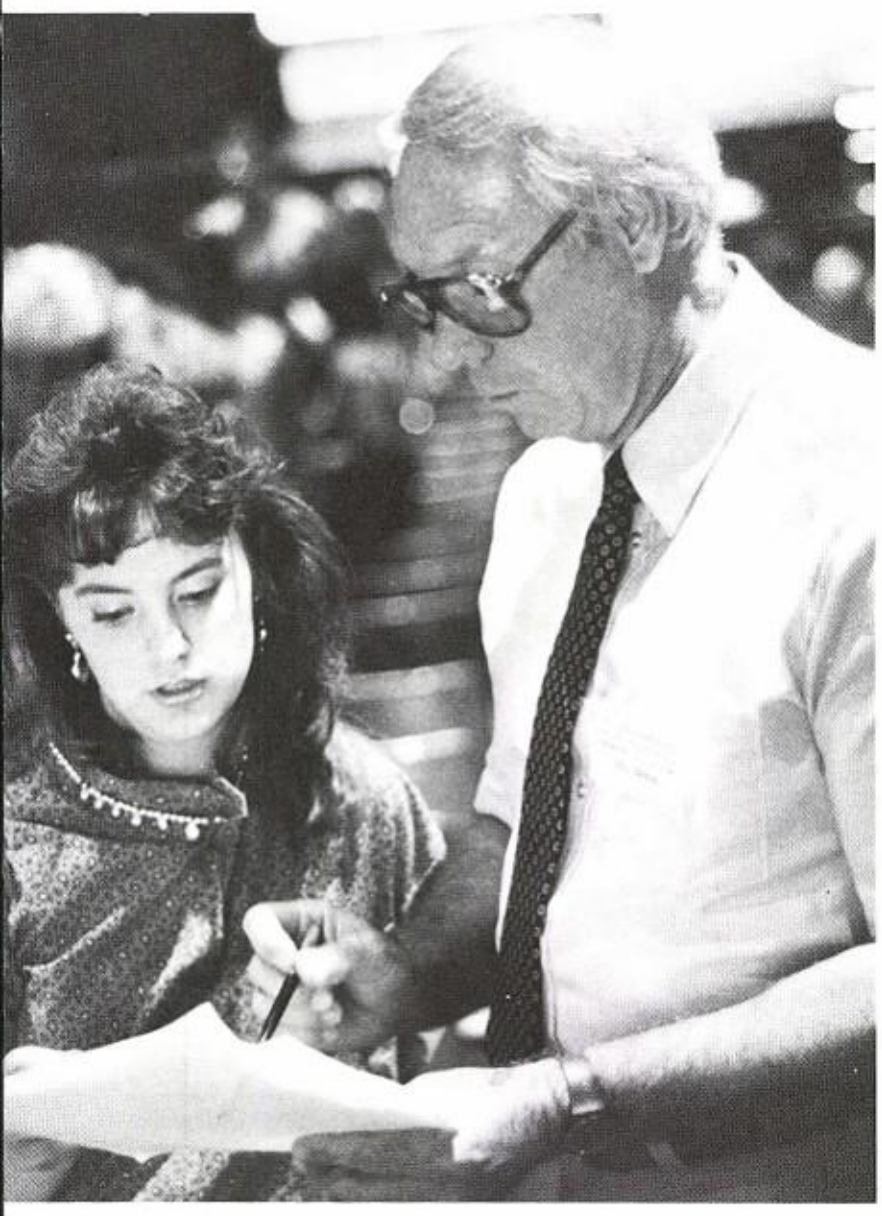
ROBBIE BUSBY
Vice-Principal
BS Southwestern State
Okla.
ME TCU

CAN'T you take NO for an answer? Mrs. Kay Baker started a new program that involved thirty students helping to fight the war on drugs.

Academics draw vice-principal

r. Steve Griffin is an assistant principal at Bell. His job lved around the teachers. He is responsible for checking extbooks and keeping track of substitutes. Mr. Griffin also volved with teacher evaluations. Before coming to Bell, he a principal at a San Antonio school. Mr. Griffin spends his e time sponsoring the Academic Quiz League and enjoy- his son, born Feb. 22.

STEVE GRIFFIN
Vice Principal
Trinity University



me a four letter word for confused. *During sophomore tration, Mr. Cook assists Jodi Vines in rearranging and rstanding her new schedule.*

"Prepare to qualify!" Using the school's new computer system, Mr. Griffin sets Kristi Kret's schedule straight for the next semester.

BOB COOK
Vice Principal
BA SE Oklahoma St.
ME NTSU

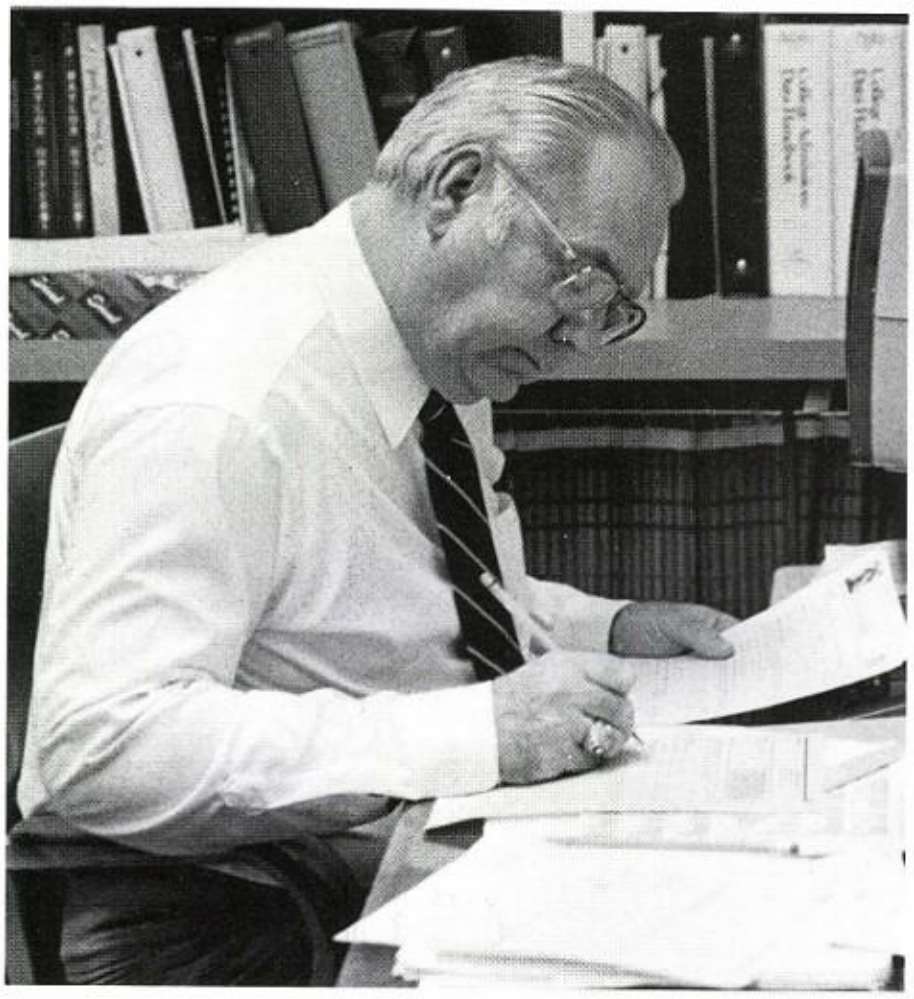
Duties varied for Mr. Cook

Mr. Bob Cook is one of the assistant principals at Bell. He is in charge of the physical maintenance of the school and oversees the custodians and parking lot security guards. Mr. Cook also serves as the sponsor of the Wranglers and boys' dean of students A-K. Before becoming assistant principal, he taught CVAE and art. Outside of school, Mr. Cook stays in shape with regular workouts.

Counselor help improves spirit

ROY FELL
Counselor
BS Texas Tech
ME NTSU

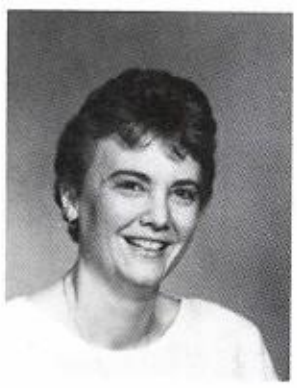
LINDA JOLLY
Counselor
BS Texas Woman's
MS Texas Tech



I knew I should have been a doctor. *Mr. Gordon Pridemore spends a good part of his day filling out college references for seniors.*

One more form and I'll throw up! *As a newcomer to th counseling staff at Bell, Mrs. Linda Jolly spent much of her tim learning about the procedures.*

GORDON PRIDEMORE
Counselor
BA NTSU
ME NTSU



BETTY WHITE
Counselor
BS Lindenwood Col.
ME Washington Univ.

Services used school resources

Carol Dacy
Counselor's Secretary

Gayle Dorst
Teacher Aide

During the course of the year, students received help from six persons in student services. Each made sure students received the most out of the resources at Bell. Organizing the library were Mrs. Kaye Munden and Mrs. Joyce Ray. Helping the counselors were Mrs. Jeanette Ford and Mrs. Carol Dacy. Operating the computer was Mrs. Ford, while Mrs. Dacy acted as secretary. Aiding the teachers with audio-visuals was Mrs. Gale Dorst. Serving both students and teachers as nurse was Mrs. Helen Johnston. Each one of these ladies played a vital role in the area of student services.

Jeanette Ford
Counselor's Computer
Operator

Helen Johnston
Nurse

Joyce Ray
Library Aide

Kaye Munden
Librarian

wonder where he gets his hair done. *Mrs. Helen Johnston, the urse, is retiring this year after 18 years working at Bell.*

So many absences, this must be senior skip day! *After first period has begun, Mrs. Margaret Jackson tallies the absences for the morning.*

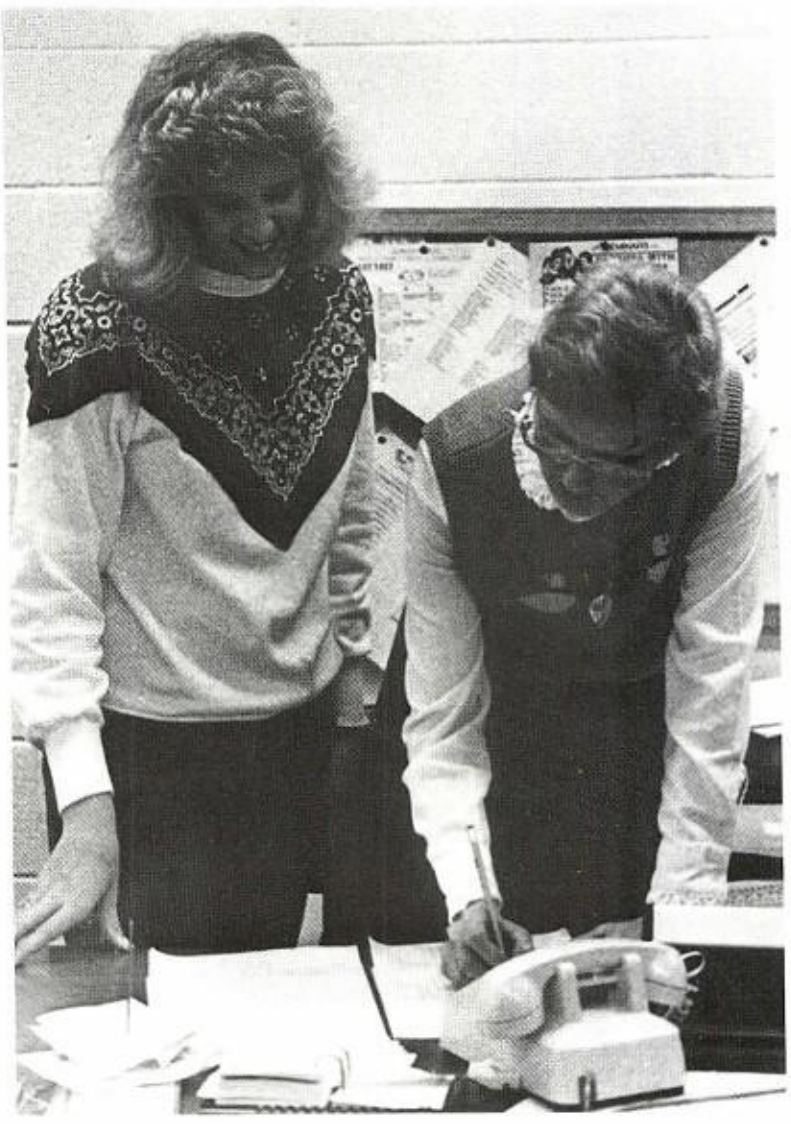
This computer says I don't get paid this week. *After receiving the roll cards for sixth period, Mrs. Tahwahnah James enters tardies on the computer.*

Thank you for waiting, may I take your order please? *While on the phone, Mrs. Anita Reyna records the football ticket sales for the day.*

A secretary's work is never done! *Early in the day, Mrs. Jo Durham checks her calendar to see what events she has planned for the day.*

o, I didn't order the super supreme anchovy deluxe! *Early in the morning, Mrs. nda Reames talks to a parent about a student absence.*

During sixth period, Angela Fox helps Mrs. Nina Witherspoon mark students tardies.



Officer workers support school

One part of the faculty not often thought of was the many secretaries working in the office.

These ladies kept up the records and took care of the paper work that kept the school going. While keeping the office together, Mrs. Linda Reams acted as general administrative secretary to assistant principals. Performing as school cashier, Mrs. Anita Reyna was required to keep track of all ticket sales for football games and other money passing through the office.

Working as Mr. Don Brown's secretary, Mrs. Jo Durham handled his calls and other business relating to him. Operating the school switchboard, Mrs. Nina Witherspoon monitored all calls going in and out of the school throughout the day. She also handled the attendance records for the senior class.

Also working with attendance were Mrs. Margaret Jackson and Mrs. Tahwahnah James. Keeping track of student absences and tardies were Mrs. Jackson with juniors and Mrs. James with sophomores.

If only I had an answering machine. *While typing a letter, Mrs. Jo Durham answers another call for Mr. Brown.*

Leaders emerge among faculty

Just as there were leaders among the student body, so were there among the faculty. Two such groups were the lead teachers and the Faculty Council.

Among the lead teachers included one representative teacher from each department, usually one with the most experience at Bell. Ordering supplies and making sure films and other teaching aids were available was part of their job. Another part wa coordinating related sub ject activities and assistin Principal Don Brown wit departmental scheduling.

Faculty Council was panel of eighteen teacher who also had one teache from each subject. One o its purposes was relayin information from the ad ministration. Often, idea and suggestions were voted on and presented t the principal by the council.

Lead Teachers: *Ruthann Madden, Linda Reeves, Jim Chance, and Danna Rothlisberger (not pictured).*

Lead Teachers: *Richard Creed, Nelle Brown, Sue Wortham, and Ramona Riley.*

Faculty Council: *Karen Hebert and Norval Sykes.*

aculty Council: *Gordon Pridemore, Carol Dacy, Betty Stapleton, and John Mathews.*

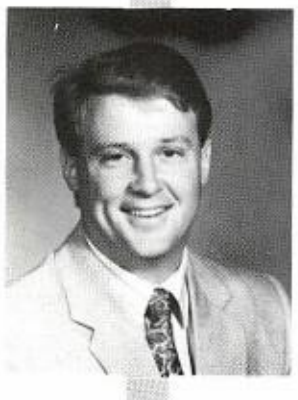
Faculty Council: *Peggy Ward, Glenda Copeland, Sandy Pollock, and Lynn Watson.*

aculty Council: *Dianne Gibson, Helen Johnston, Lunnessa Vade, and Charyla Fuller.*

Faculty Council: *Kaye Munden, Nancy Hammonds, Sandra Montgomery, and Sherry Gholson.*

MOONYENE
ALLBRITTON
Science
BS ETSU

RON ANDRES
Speech
BSE Ouachita Bapt.



MARK BALL
English
BS Texas Wesleyan

JOANN BAUER
Vocation
BS North Dakota St.

KATHLEEN BELL
Math
BS Texas A&M

DEBBIE BALLARD
Athletics
BS UT

"If only I can win favorite teacher." Mrs. Dianne Gibs
sponsor of the Academic Decathlon, was honored by her fell
teachers in a poll for favorite teacher.

"Oh, how I hate pictures." When her peers were polled,
Betty Stapleton tied for third among the favorite teachers.

Favorite chosen among teachers

Throughout the year, contests and elections determine the best teacher of the school. Yet with all the contests, not one decides the favorite teacher among teachers. This year that changed and teachers were polled to see which teacher was the most liked. Even though almost every teacher received a vote, one instructor rose above the rest.

Mrs. Dianne Gibson emerged as Bell High School's favorite teacher among teachers. Coming in second was Mrs. Nancy Hammonds and in a tie for third were Mrs. Judy Chapman, Mrs. Betty Stapleton, Mrs. Lynda Lively, and Mrs. Suzanne Wortham. Other teachers in the top ten were Mr. Dan Washmon, Mr. Tom Dickson, Mrs. Charyla Fuller, and Mrs. Pam Wieland.

'oung man, what right do you have to take my 'icture? *In the poll for favorite teacher, Mr. Tom Dickson finished in the top ten along with Mrs. Judy Chapman.*

KENNETH BIGGS
Science
BS Tex. Wesleyan
MS East Tex. State

CHUCK BOHALL
Health
BA Sam Houston St.

DANA BOZARTH
English
BS Texas Western
MS NTSU

BENDA BRADFORD
Math
BS Dallas Baptist
MS Northern Illinois

MARY ANNE BROCK
English
BA Baylor
MA Austin College

CURTIS BROWN
Journalism
BS Murray St. Univ.

NELL BROWN
English
BS Hardin Simmons
MLA TCU

SALLY CAPLINGER
Math
BA Lamar St. Univ.
MA UTA

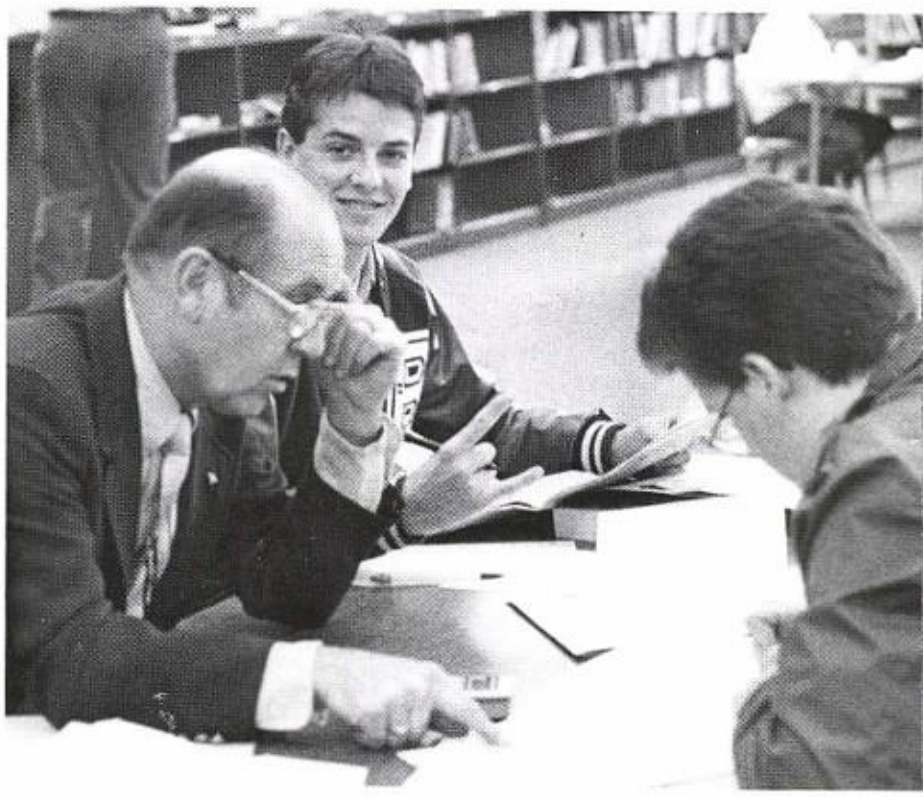
BARBARA CARGILL
Biology
BS Texas Woman's U.

SANDRA CARNEY
Latin
BA William and Mary

JIM CHANCE
Math
BS SE Okla. St.

BARBARA CHANDLER
Spanish
BA Ohio St. Univ.
MA Ohio St. Univ.

Way to go, Big Blue! *Like many teachers, Mr. Richard Creed supported many extra-curricular activities with his attendance at football games, including the 24-7 win over Amarillo High during the state playoffs at Texas Stadium.*

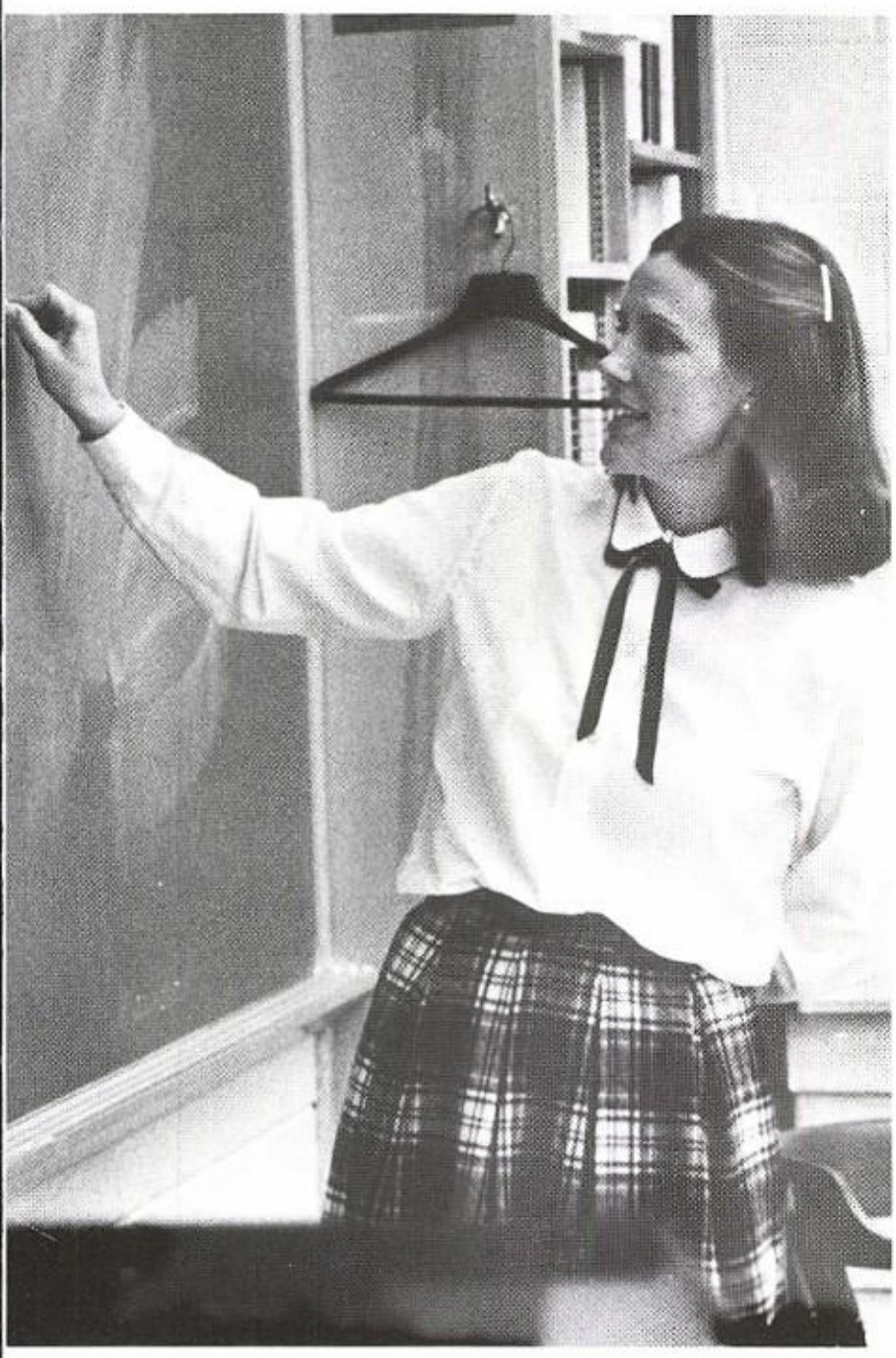


You found that in this library? *Mr. Bob Stapleton helped Cla Pageant and Trey Melton with their research for Economics-Fre Enterprise. The class was one of the required courses for a seniors.*

Teachers invest time in future

Why would anyone have wanted to be a teacher? Not for the money, surely. Could it have been for the prestige? Not likely. Then why?

Many teachers felt a great satisfaction in teaching the adults of the future. Their students could have grown into future actors, senators, successful business men, or presidents. In a way, teachers invested in their futures by instructing the people who one day would lead their country. The personal satisfaction and a return on their investment were good reasons to be a teacher.



What on earth am I staring at this chalkboard for? *Ms. Kathleen Bell instructs her students on the basics of math.*

JUDY CHAPMAN
English
BA TWC
MA TCU

DEANNA CHRONISTER
Spanish
BA NTSU

GLENDA COPELAND
Spanish
BA UTA

SHERILYN COTTEN
Math
BS NTSU

JENNIFER COUCH
Art
BFA NTSU

KEN COOPER
Science

NANCY HAMMONDS
Social Studies
BA Texas Tech
MA NTSU

MARY JANE HARBISON
German
BA Texas Tech

BONNIE HARRISON
Spanish
BA UTA

KAREN HEBERT
Vocational
BS U Cincinnati
MS NTSU

BETTY HILDRETH
Homemaking
BA Ouachita Univ.

JAMIE HILL
Science
BS Arkansas

"My mother always told me not to be a teacher!" *At t*
beginning of Spanish class, Mrs. Pam Wieland prepares h
students for the day's events.

"I hope you all have your research papers done!"
Preparing to take up research papers, Mr. Silas Kenneme
discusses last minute details with his seniors.

"All Hail Caesar!" During the Haunt Haltom pep rally, Mrs. Sandra Carney showed her Raider spirit by dressing up in her Halloween costume.

Old time rock 'n roll

Contrary to what some might think, students' ideas of music were very similar to that of teachers when they were the same age. In some cases, the same songs have been put to a different tune for a new sound.

On the flip side, some songs are exactly the same as before. Popular groups among teachers when they were teens included the Beatles, Elvis, and the Beach Boys. Favorite songs by the Beatles were "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "Yesterday," "She Loves Me," and "Fun, Fun, Fun."

Popular tunes by Elvis include "Love Me Tender," and "Nothing But A Hound Dog." Admired songs by the Beach Boys were "Surfer Girl," "Barbara Ann," and "In My Room."

Many songs by the Beach Boys are still popular today. Other songs mentioned by teachers as among their favorites were "Teen Angel," "Rock Around the Clock," "Blueberry Hill," and "Mona Lisa."

GENE HODGES
Science
BS, MED, Texas A&M

ROBERT INGRAHAM
Social Studies
BS, RWC

MARILYN IVY
Art
BFA, TCU

MARGARET
JACKSON
Attendance Clerk

TAHWANNAH
JAMES
Attendance Clerk

KAREN JONES
Spanish
BA, Sam Houston

RICHARD CREED
Science
BA, BS UTA
MS UT Dallas

AVIS CRISP
Social Studies
BS TWC

SARA DAVIS
Social Studies
BS TWC

RAY DE BORD
Math
BA WTSU
MA Texas Tech

MARY DENNIS
Math
BS SWTSU

TOM DICKSON
English
BA SWTSU
MA NTSU

People require various needs

A hard question to answer would be "what are the five essentials of life?" When that question was asked of the faculty, a wide variety of answers were given.

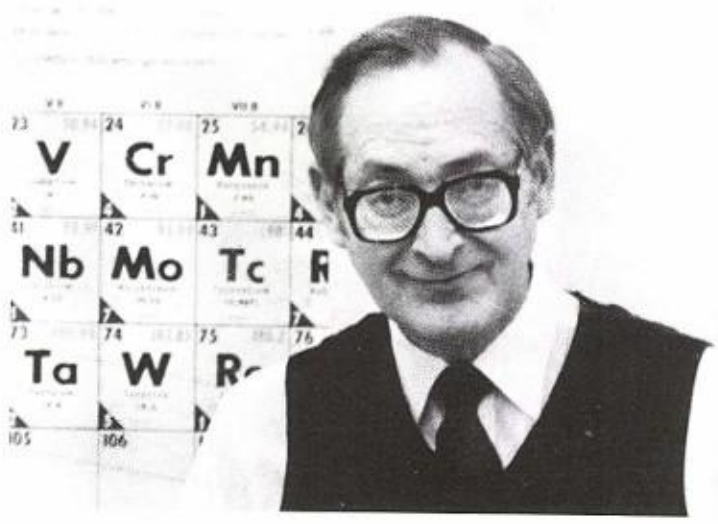
Some of the more popular responses are listed on the chart below in the top five essentials of life.

Essentials listed by teachers included satisfaction in your job, love of yourself, liberty, an freedom. Some mor serious answers were foo shelter, clothing, air, an water. On the lighter sid some teachers listed the essentials as Diet Coke an pecan pie.

No matter what our ow essentials might have bee for the 1986-87 schoo year, both faculty an students tried to make th year the best that the could.

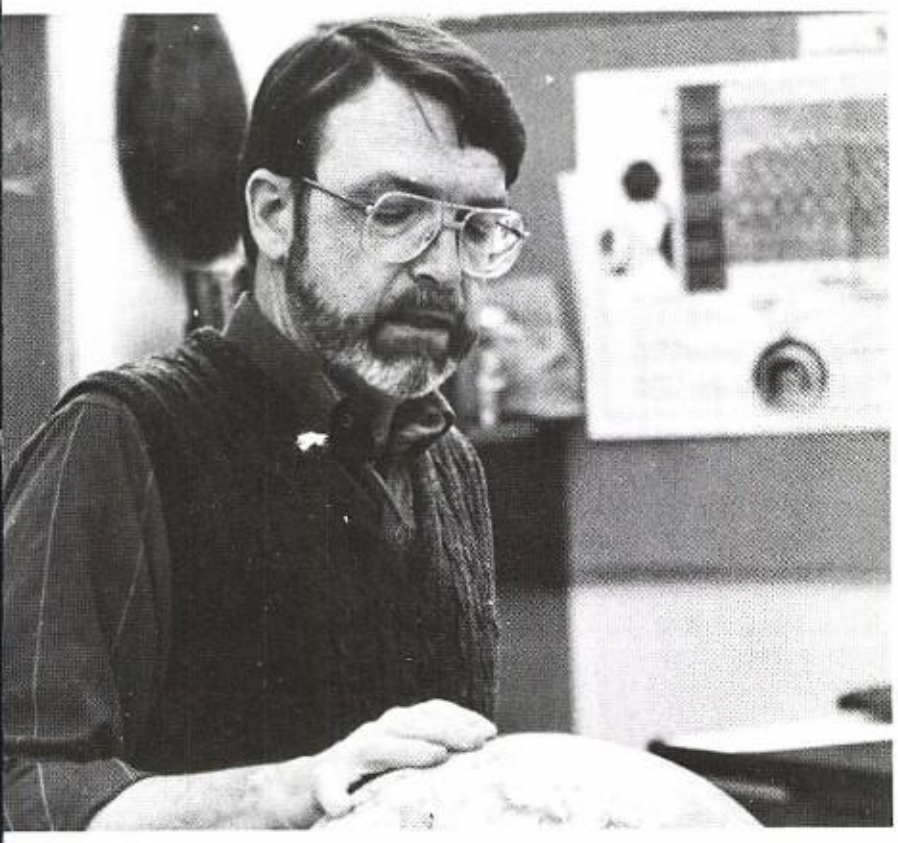
Essentials

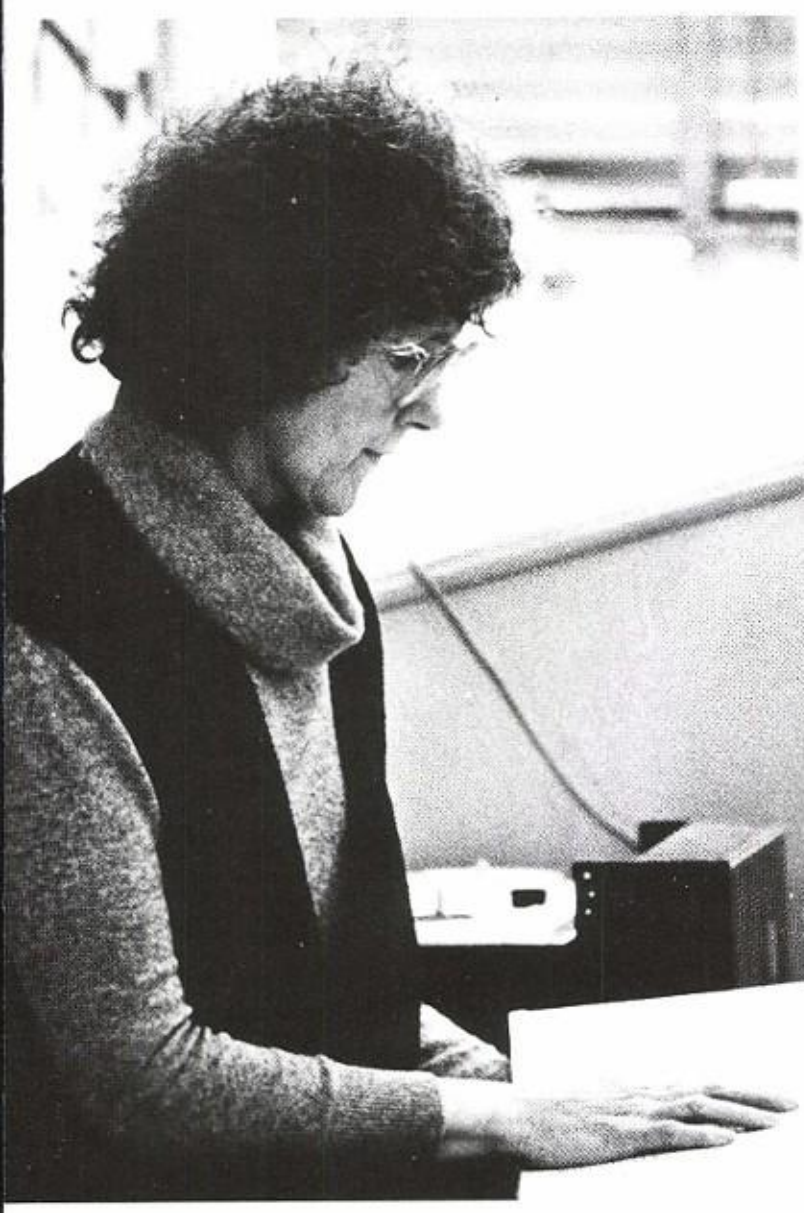
1. *Religion*
2. *Family*
3. *Love*
4. *Friends*
5. *Good Health*



"Won't you be my neighbor?" *During chemistry class, Mr. Kenneth Biggs reviewed the many elements with his students.*

"I finally know where Timbuktu is!" *During geology class, Mr. Robert Riddle discusses the process of forming land masses with his students.*





"Compraron su libro del ano?" *Speaking in Spanish, Mrs. Sue Wortham pronounces new vocabulary for her Spanish II students.*

JANET DIKES
English
BA UTA

KENDRA
DONNELLY
Computer Math
BA Le Tourneau
College

TERRENCE
DONNELLY
CVAE
BS NTSU
MA N. Arizona

BOBBIE DOUGLASS
Choir
BME, MME NTSU

JO DURHAM
Secretary

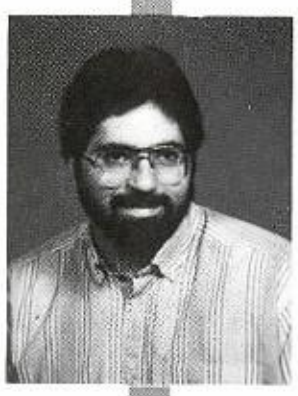
BETTY EDGINGTON
English
BA, ME NTSU

TIM EDWARDS
Football
BS, MS Sam Houston State

EDNA FOWLER
English
BA Baylor
MLA Texas Woman's Univ.

GALE FRASER
Special Education
BS Texas Woman's Univ.
MEd TWU

CHARYLA FULLER
Computer Math
BS TWC
MEd NTSU



DANIEL GILBER
Band
BM NTSU
MM ETSU

DIANNE GIBSON
Social Studies
BA TWC
MEd NTSU

Words familiar among teachers

In order to compare students' every day language with that of teachers when they were in high school, many teachers were asked of their favorite "catch phrases" as teen-agers.

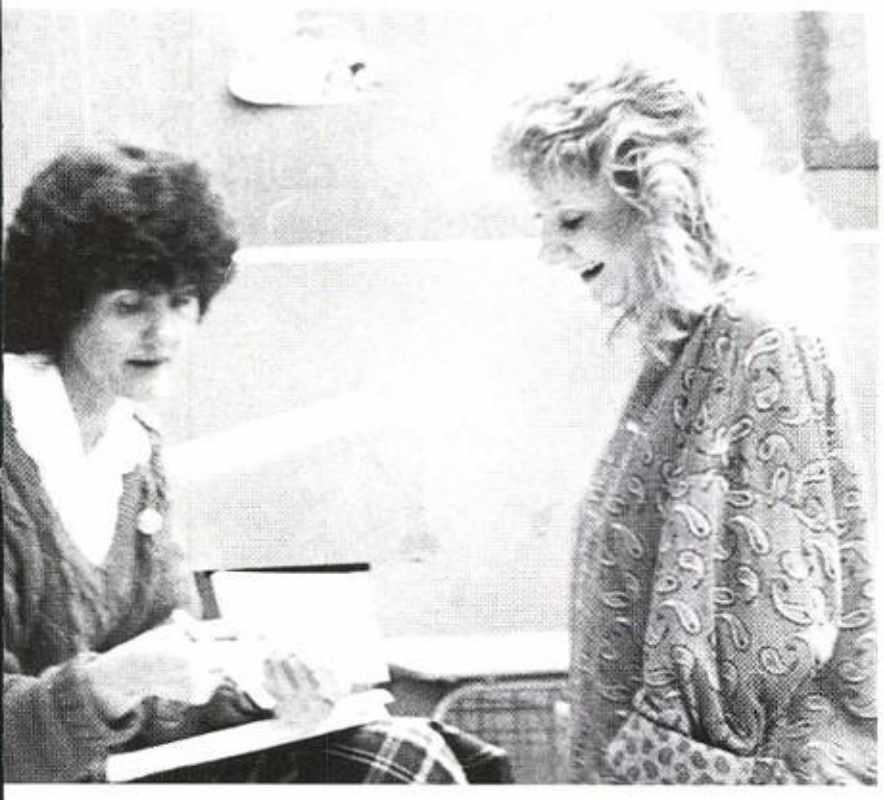
When a person was liked by another, such phrases as "what's cookin', good lookin?," "the cat's meow," and "out of this world" were used. On the flip side, when someone was disliked or put down, sayings like "egg head," "buzzard bait," "airhead," and "dork" were said. When one was a part of the in crowd he was "groovy," "cool," "a social butterfly," or "pop," meaning popular.

Names describing other crowds were "brains" or "hippies." Other phrases included "gad," "tea-sipper," "dime store cowboy," and "submarine races."

Although many of the words today used by students are different from the ones used by teachers when they were students, they all mean the same things. Even though it was hard to believe by students, many teachers could relate to the various phrases used by teen-agers.

Why do I get the feeling this isn't going to be a good day? *During a class discussion, Mary Jane Harbison listens to comments from German students.*

This note says your homework grew wings and flew way!" *After class, Mrs. Mary Anne Brock gives Misha Sinclair er assignments that she missed the day before.*

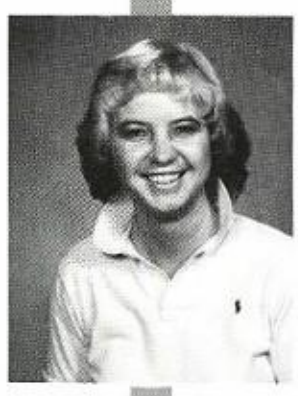


I'm lying on the beach in Maui . . .!" *In between classes, Ms. Kim Shelton dreams about getting to go home and rest.*

JACK GIBSON
Social Studies
BS Sam Houston Univ.
MEd Sam Houston Univ.

SHERRY GOLSON
Science
BS NTSU, TCU

PAUL GORDON
Vocational
BS TCU
MA ETSU



VICKI GRIFFIN
Social Studies
BS UTA

CATHY HALENCAK
English
BA UTA

DE ANN HALFORD
English
BS WTSU

Teacher

SILAS KENNEMER
English
AA HCJC
BA ETSU

At the first of the year, teachers were asked to comment on anything they thought of. The teachers responded with a flood of comments. Following are the ten best.

HERB KENSING
Biology
BS WTSU

The students often expect us to be as witty as "Pee Wee Herman." One of these days I think I'll appear dressed like him.
— Anna Wood

JANICE LAXSON
Business
BBA NTSU
MBE NTSU

I definitely think there should be more raisins in Raisin Bran. People need to be more sensitive to others and really listen to each other. Seniors need more time for lunch. Drug dealers should be shot on sight.
— Betty Edgington

SUSAN LEEPER
Science
BS Lamar Univ.
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"No pass, no play." It has always been that way here at Bell! I have always believed that we have our priorities in the proper order here. I think that all teachers want to teach the total student. I think that a well rounded student will offer society more than the student who concentrates in only one area. "No pass, no play" is also a part of the real world outside these walls.
— Silas Kennemer

LYNDA LIVELY
English
BS NTSU
ME NTSU

Get involved at Bell High School. After three years here, if you are not a better, more knowledgeable, more rounded person, don't blame the school or the teachers. You are lazy and not living up to your potential — conditions that will follow you the rest of your life. Benefit from Bell High School and enjoy your time here!
— Ben Wilhite

RUTH ANN
MADDEN
Business
BS Centenary College

I am very sold on Bell High School and the students and faculty. We are very fortunate to have a school and community that works well together to ensure that Bell High School is the very best.
— Kay Baker

Talk

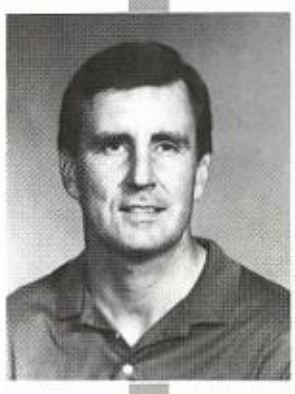
Teachers have class and are exciting people — it's a shame more people don't realize it.
— Tom Dickson

Why don't kids have any respect for books, desks, teachers, etc.? I would no more have written in my book or on my desk than I would have told my teacher to drop dead. Respect is a word of the past.
— Kay Nelson

I honestly wish we could have less emphasis on GPA and rigid requirements that tend to be counterproductive to the essence of learning. Students and teachers should be required to work hard in order to achieve, but it should not be to satisfy arbitrary criteria. Sound like Utopia? Well, teaching is very important to me, and you have to have a dream; it comes with the territory.
— Betty Stapleton

The students of today face so much more pressure and stress than I had in school . . . I hope I teach them coping skills for their future. It really is a jungle out there.
— Gale Fraser

Values, attitudes and problems of the community will surface in school. It is amazing how many experts try to analyze why students are cheating when they live in a society where the crime rate is astronomical. They wonder why students get involved in drugs or even suicide and yet our lives are so fast-paced that families cannot even find time for a meal together. Public education provides an opportunity to learn and develop, but it's time we stop blaming "school" for all of society's problems.
— Sherilyn Cotten



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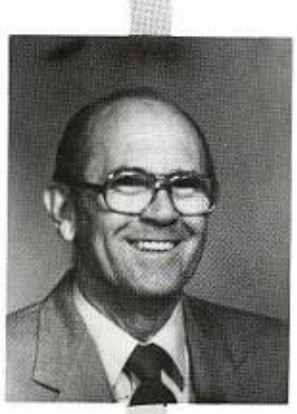

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Government
BA Univ. of Ark.
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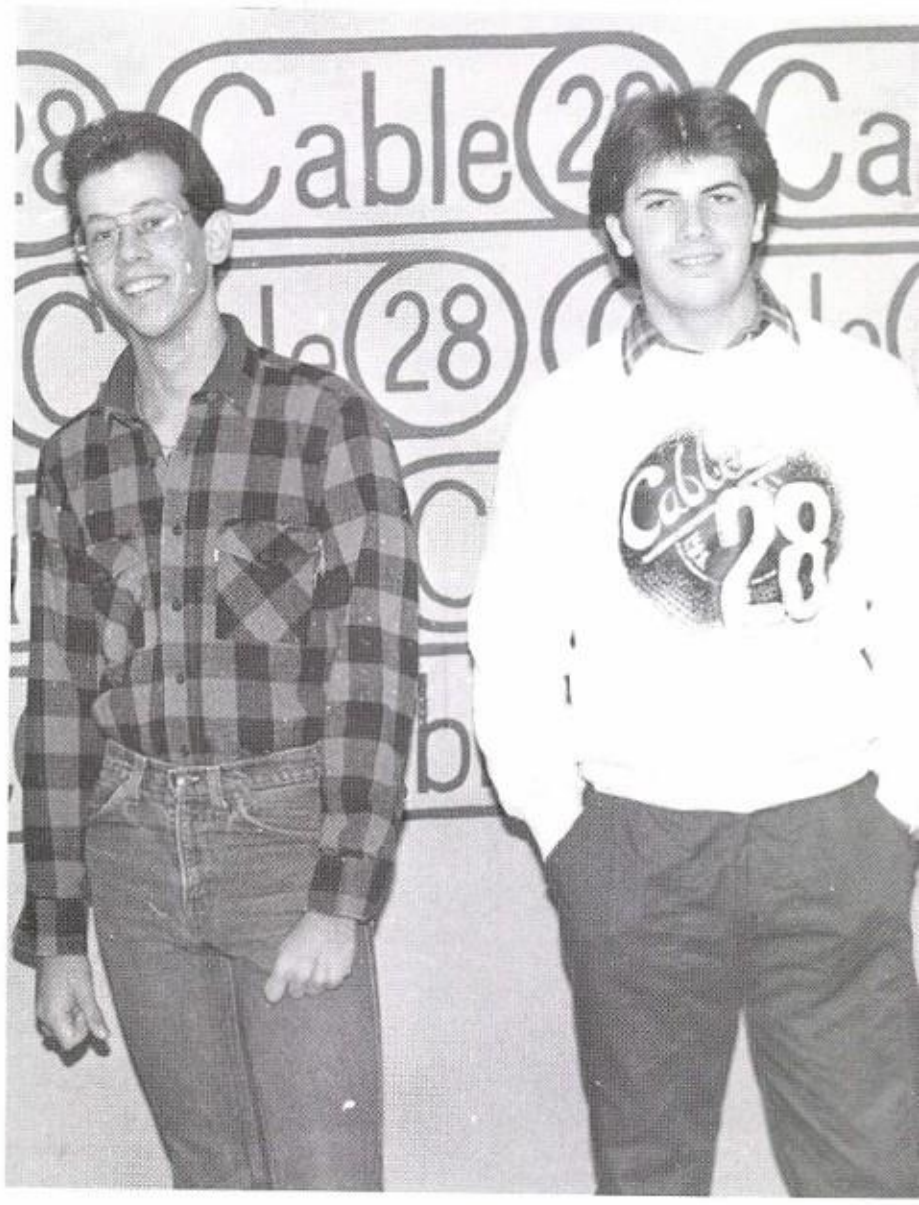
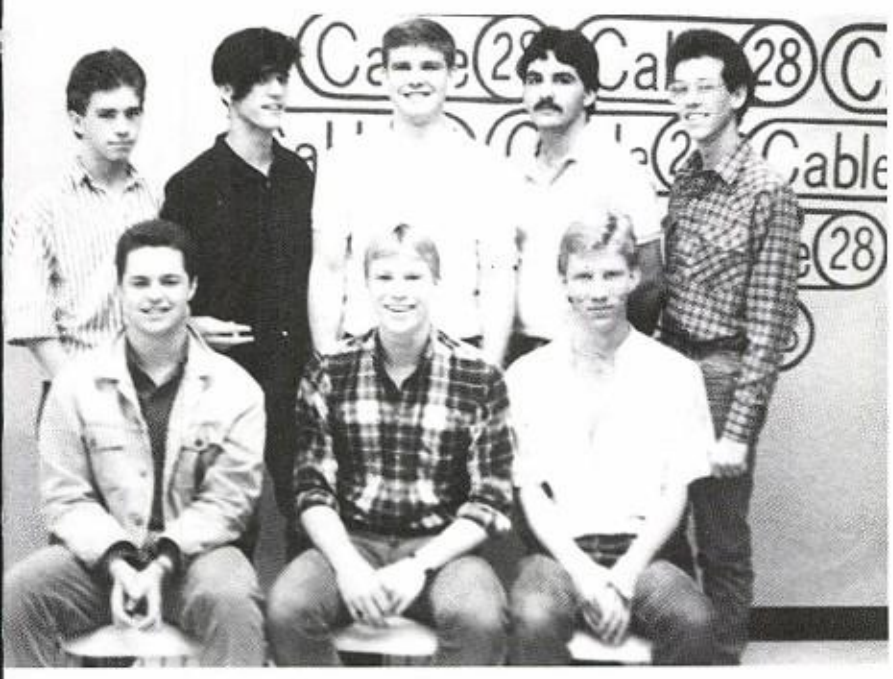
"Yeah, we're bad" *Cable 28 is made up of both Bell and Trinity students, but the rivalry didn't seem to bother Beck Martin.*

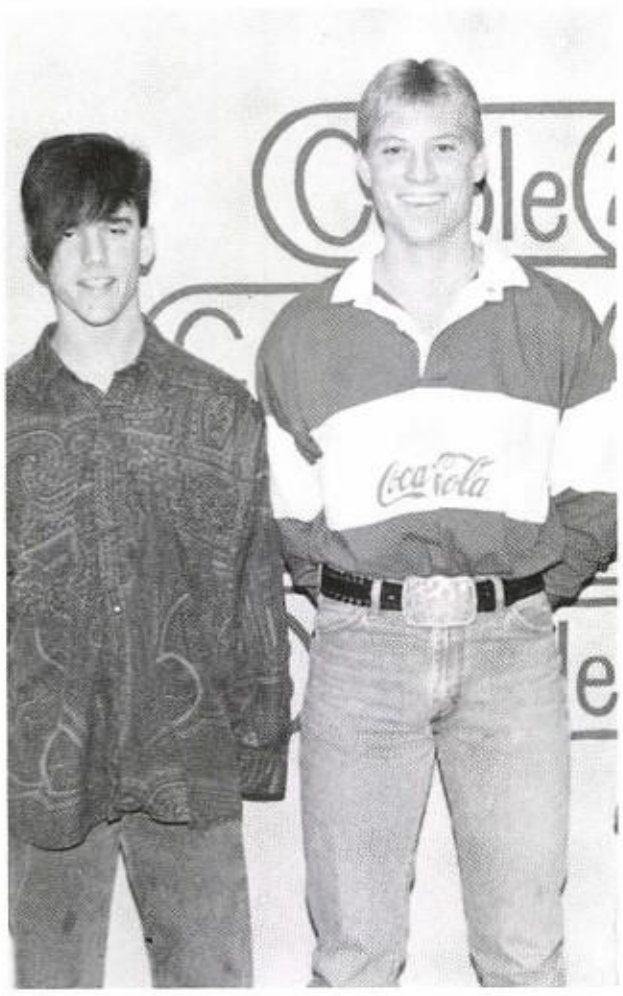


Cable 28: Advanced Class: *Allen Smith, Beck Martin, Bryan Lilley, Mark Packer, Terry Wester, and Chance Billings.*

Cable connection

Cable 28 is the television production station used by the H-E-B chool system. It provides entertaining programs such as taped hoir, band, and talent shows. Cable 28 doesn't stop there, though. t also does in-depth interviews with counselors and administrators. t also aired replays of all the playoff football games, the Trinity ames and the Homecoming pep rally.





wow, totally awesome. *Terry Wester and Bryan Lilley oted a lot of time to Cable 28.*
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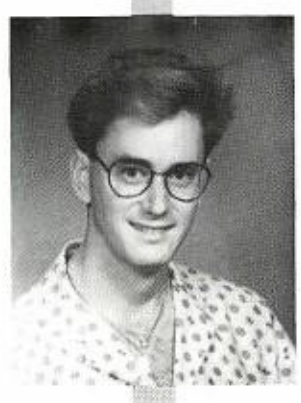

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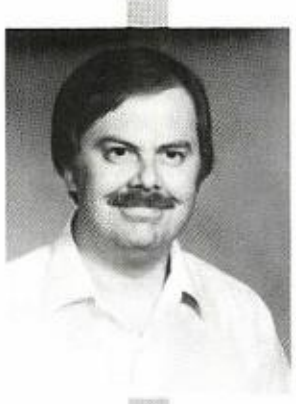

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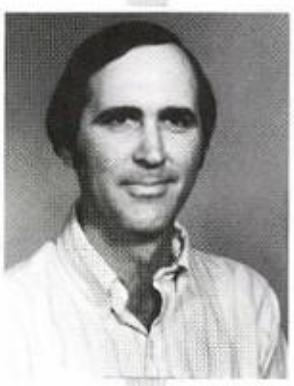

DON PLEMONS
Math
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Decathlon: different 'game'

In Texas we are often accused of placing sports above academics. Here at Bell, though, the emphasis is on building up the whole individual. An example of this attitude is seen in the Academic Decathlon, a team geared towards competition on an academic level. Students in Academic Decathlon compete against other schools in the area over the subject of overall knowledge.

The team is made up of eighteen students: six "A" students (Academics), six "B" students (Honors), and six "C" students (Varsity). The actual competition is divided into ten sections. These subjects include the basics as well as Fine Arts, Oration, and Impromptu Speaking.

Asked how he felt about the team, Jeremy Normand, one of the non-traveling A students, said, "It's really not that different from the idea of football; the Decathlon just offers us a different type of playing field, that's all."

Stop passing notes Ms. Shelton! *In an attempt to help them study for the science portion of the test, Ms. Shelton reviewed chemistry with Shay Bear, Jeremy Normand, and Julie Uhlenhaker.*

Is this necessary for our future? *Shay Bear, Brad Michael, and Marcee Coonrod paid close attention as Mrs. Gibson reviewed the contest procedure for Academic Decathlon.*

Academic Decathlon includes; ***Front Row:*** *Brad Michael, Mrs. Dianne Gibson, Kaushika Kansara, and George Mera.* ***Middle Row:*** *Shay Bear, Marcee Coonrod, Julie Uhlenhaker, Uma Shah, and Eric Ward.* ***Back Row:*** *Bobby Sampson, David Deitchman, Brian Chance, and Jeremy Normand.*

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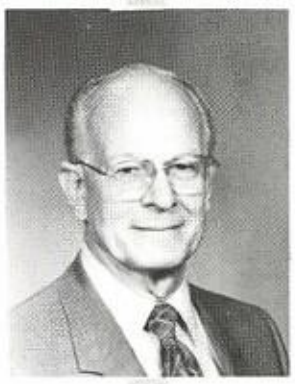

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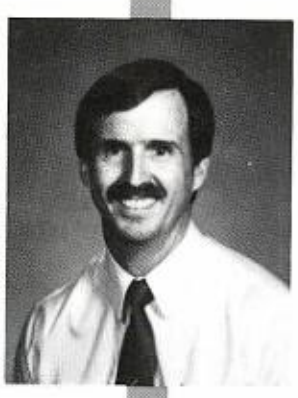

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Math
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SHERRI ROSSE
Computers
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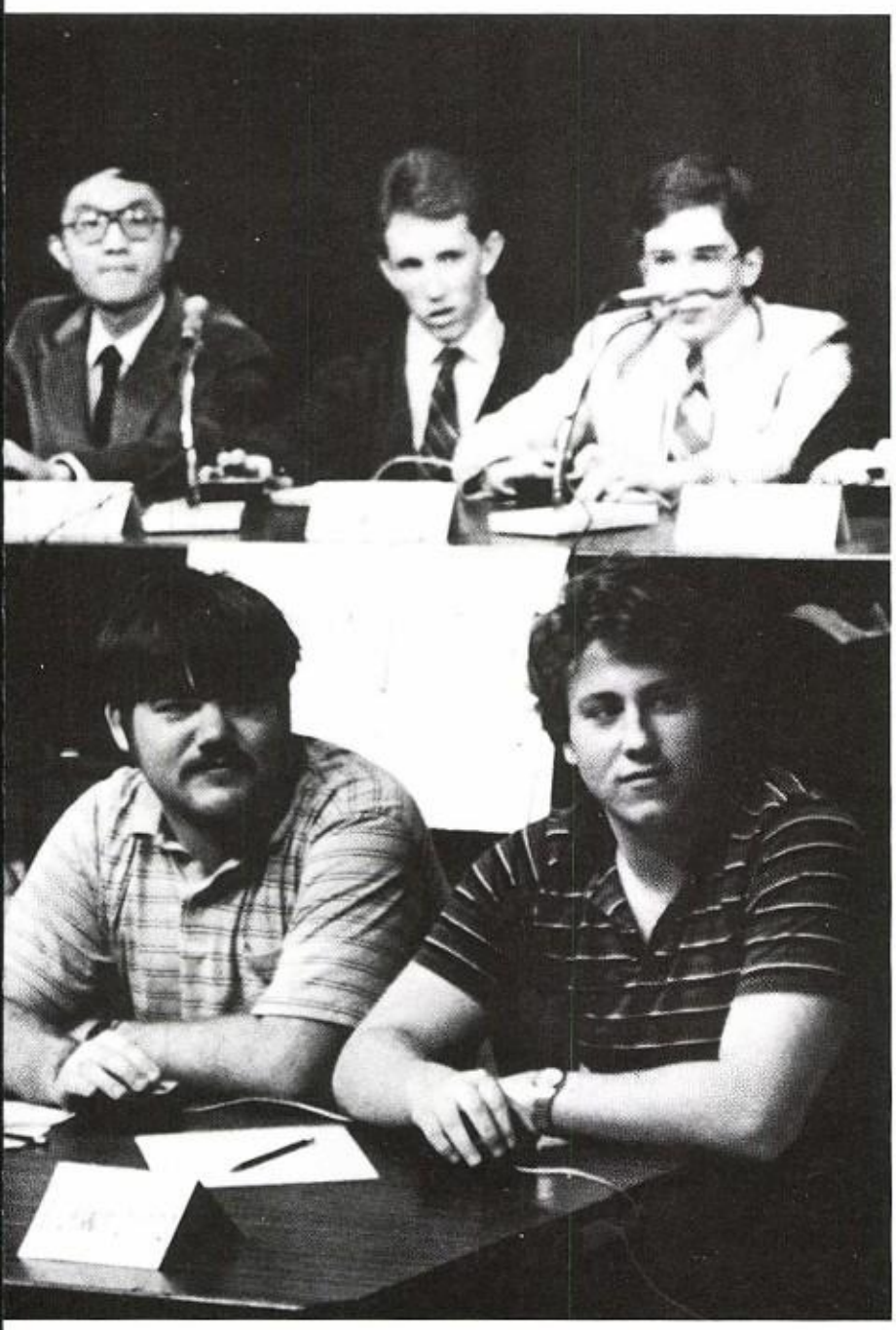
"Excuse me, did you say Pusillanimous?" *While at a Academic Quiz League competition, Bobby Donaldson an Jeremy Normand take a break in between questions.*

Quiz League has all the answers

One thing strongly emphasized at Bell by all faculty members was academics. Many students excelling in several areas tried out for Academic Quiz League. Sponsored by vice-principal Steve Griffin, a time for learning and competition was set up for the team representing L. D. Bell High School. Consisting of five members, much hard work was involved. Students were required to contribute much of their time for studies. A regular Monday after school practice was held for members to work together and share their knowledge. In addition to competing against other schools, the team had the opportunity of being featured on the popular television show, Whiz Quiz.

Name the chemical makeup of "Tidy Bol"? *During a close match between Bell and Trinity, players impatiently awaited the next question.*



We don't understand the nature of that question! *After answering a question correctly, Tim Gritten and Lawrence Wood concentrate on beating the members of the Trinity team to the buzzer.*

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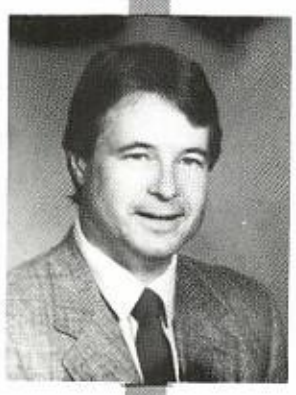

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SARAH WOFFORD
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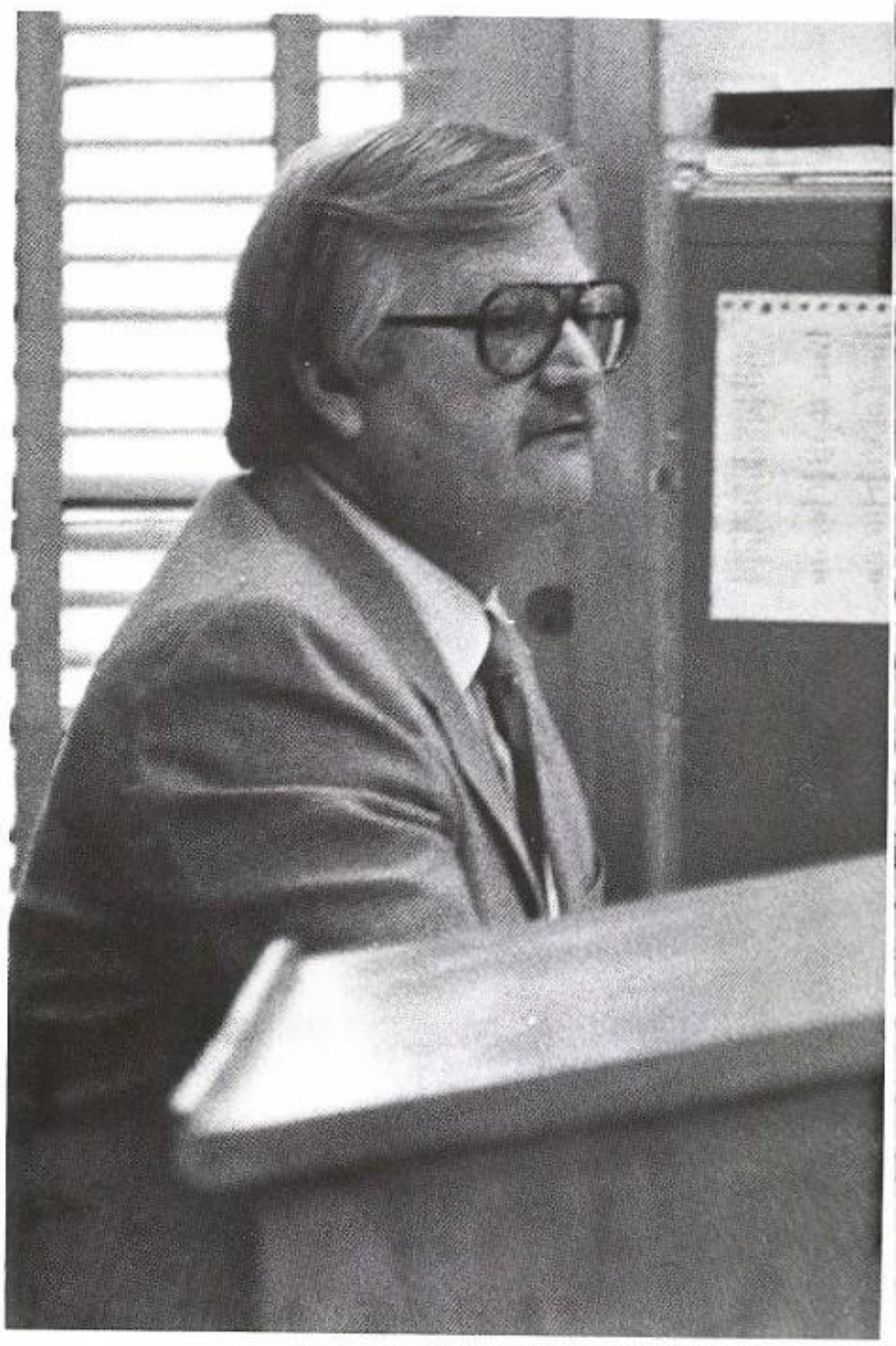
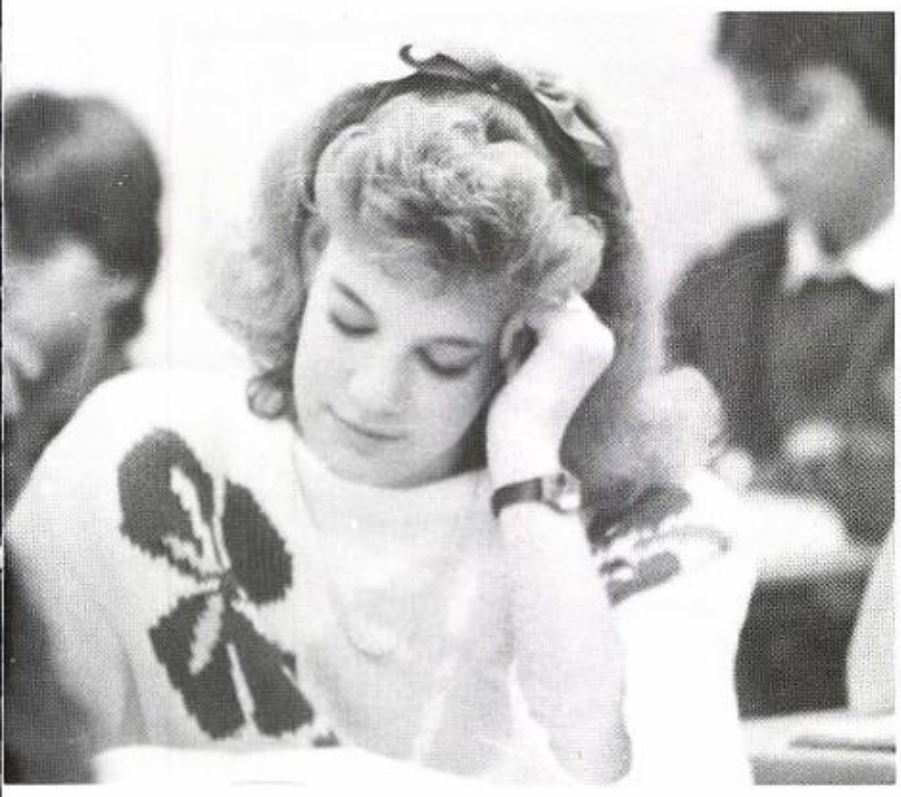
Honors pathway leads to gain

During the 1986-87 school year, students were required to take many academic courses, with few options. One of the main choices, though, was whether or not to take an honors class of that subject. An honors class was offered with almost every academic course. The decision was either to take the honors class and receive extra credit on grade point average, or take an easier class to insure a better grade to begin with. Reasons why honors classes were tougher included more assignments with more homework, and a faster pace at which classes moved. For some, taking a couple of honors courses helped their GPA, while others took on a challenge by taking as many as six honors classes.



Now, I don't want to see any more of that! *As his honors class worked diligently, Mr. Tom Dickson kept a watchful eye on them.*

I find this very interesting. *After finishing a reading assignment in English, Julie Scott rests her eyes.*



ANNA WOOD
French
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SUE WORTHAM
Spanish
BA Ball St. Univ.
MA Indiana Univ.

MAURICE YOUNG
CVAE
BS NTSU
ME NTSU

Spanish isn't spoken with a Texas accent. *Following a worksheet, Mrs. Glenda Copeland goes over the answers with her class.*

Want to see the chemicals in a coke? *During Chemistry class, Eric Ward works on his lab involving dangerous chemicals.*

Value of work visible to all

Custodians: Back Row: *Ron Cedrone, Pete Martinez, Wayne Morris, Dottie Keys, and Edna Morris.* ***Front Row:*** *Luis Figueroa, William Delaney, Hazel Griffin, and Lacette Martin.*

Although some may not have shown the respect they should have, many students realized the importance of the cafeteria ladies and custodian workers.

Arriving early in the morning, the cafeteria ladies began preparing breakfast for those students without enough time at home to eat. Following breakfast, they cleaned the kitchen and began preparing lunch.

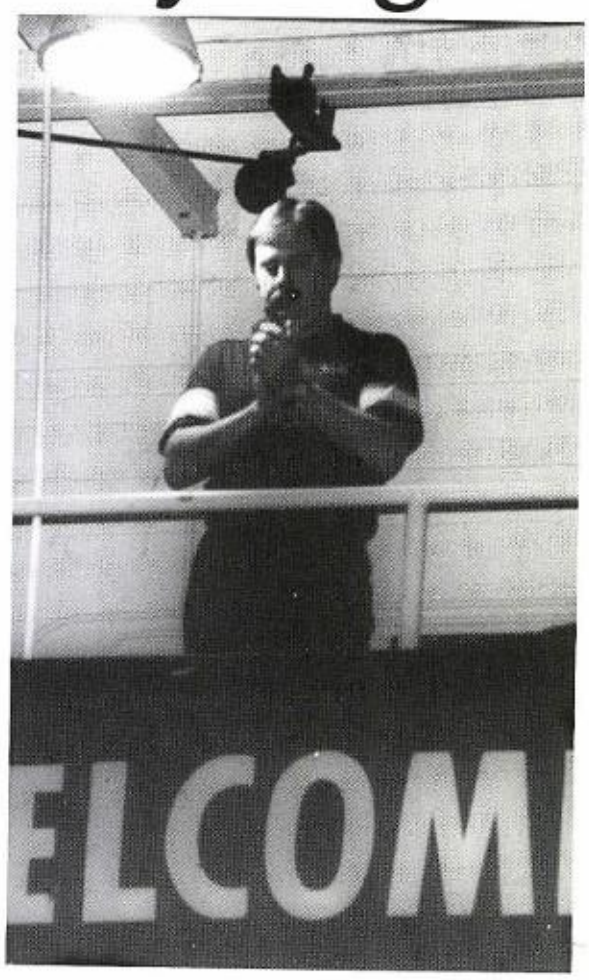
A wide variety of foods was prepared and offered to students in the various lunch lines. After lunch began, some of the ladies served A, B and C lunch, while others collected money. Before goin home, their last task was t clean the dirty utensils an put them away.

With an equally toug job, the custodian worke seemed to clean and clea up after the student bod Before school and durin classes, the custodians kep the patio and hallways fre of trash.

Also performed was th task of getting the cafeteri ready for breakfast an lunch, and cleaning u afterwards. Many hour after students ha evacuated the building custodians could be foun in various classroom preparing them for th next day.

Cafeteria Ladies: Back Row: *Mary Gilmore, Doris Buford Shirley Walker, Beverly Mercer, Jane Letts, and Sheryl Smith* ***Front Row:*** *Rebecca Farmer, Judy Saunders, Virginia Fuentes and Segunda Retamozo.*

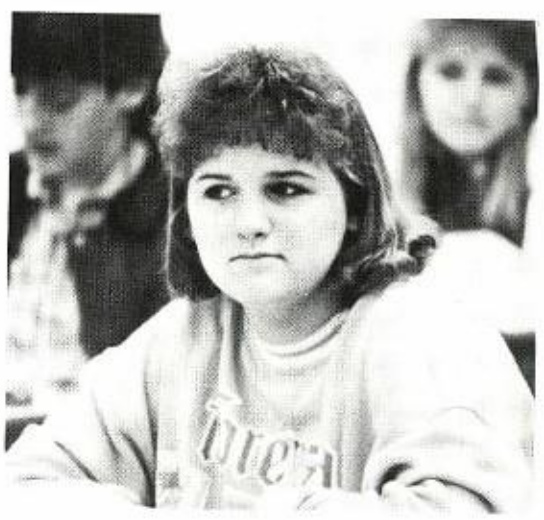
Q: What advice would you give students?



"I love Pep Rallies!" Mr. Washmon, left, supervised the Annual Staff presentation.

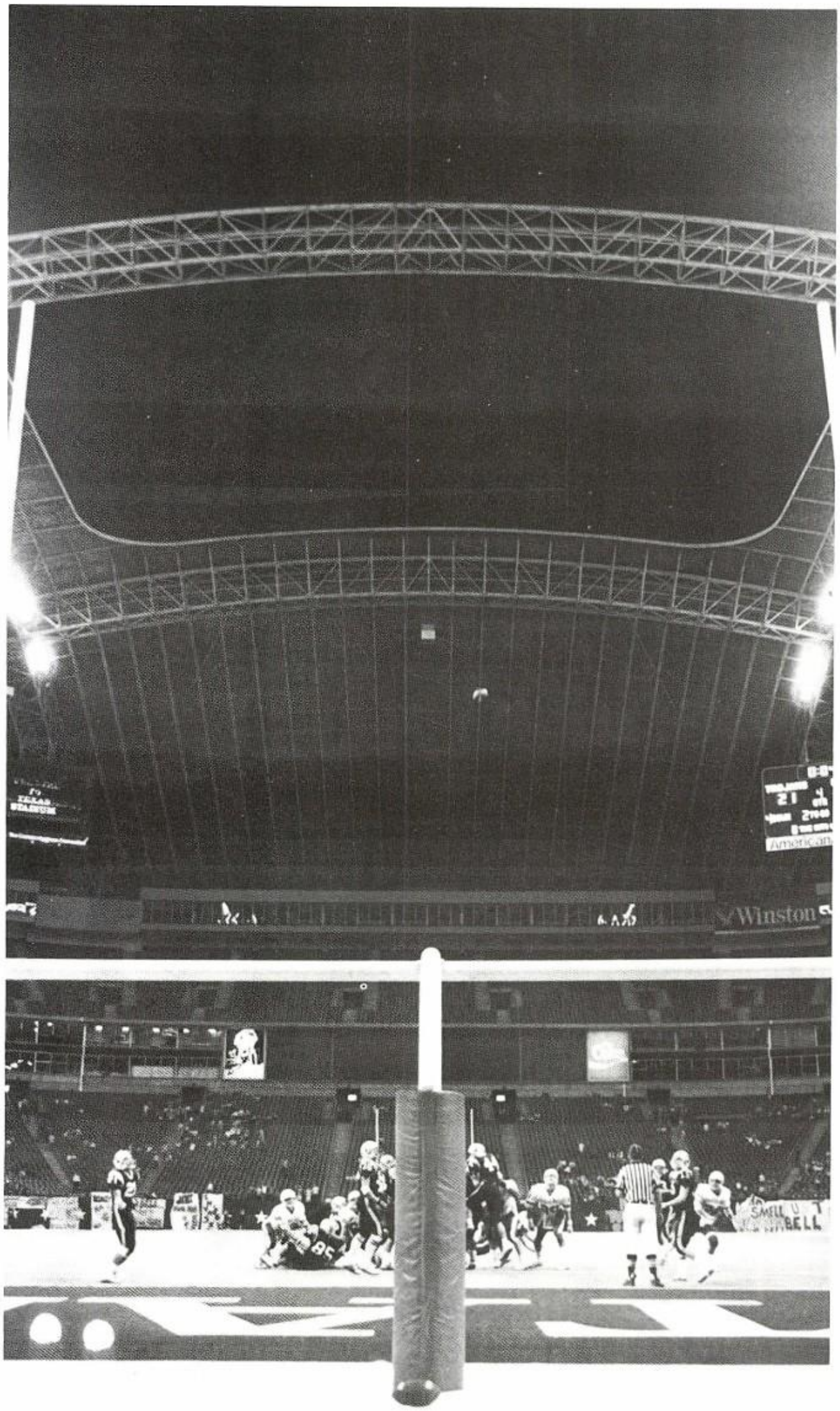
Thoughts of summer crossed the mind of Candace Powell during class, below.

Rob McStay, bottom, Jeff Bowman, Amy Hopkins and Joe Johnson showed their enthusiasm for the new year.



Unfortunately we get wise too late. I wish I had learned as much as I could in high school. Looking back now, I realize the time I lost. Students don't realize what opportunities for academic and personal development are around for them. I wish I could tell them these things without sounding like a parent, since I know young people tune their parents out. There are so many things to learn, not limited to academics — personal relationships, common sense, appreciation of knowledge and of our country, the deep need for religious training and a spiritual relationship with God, the sheer enjoyment of being alive, and the realization that these are not the best days of their lives, but that the older they get, the better things are. — Dan Washmon, social studies teacher.

A: The best is yet to come


Winston
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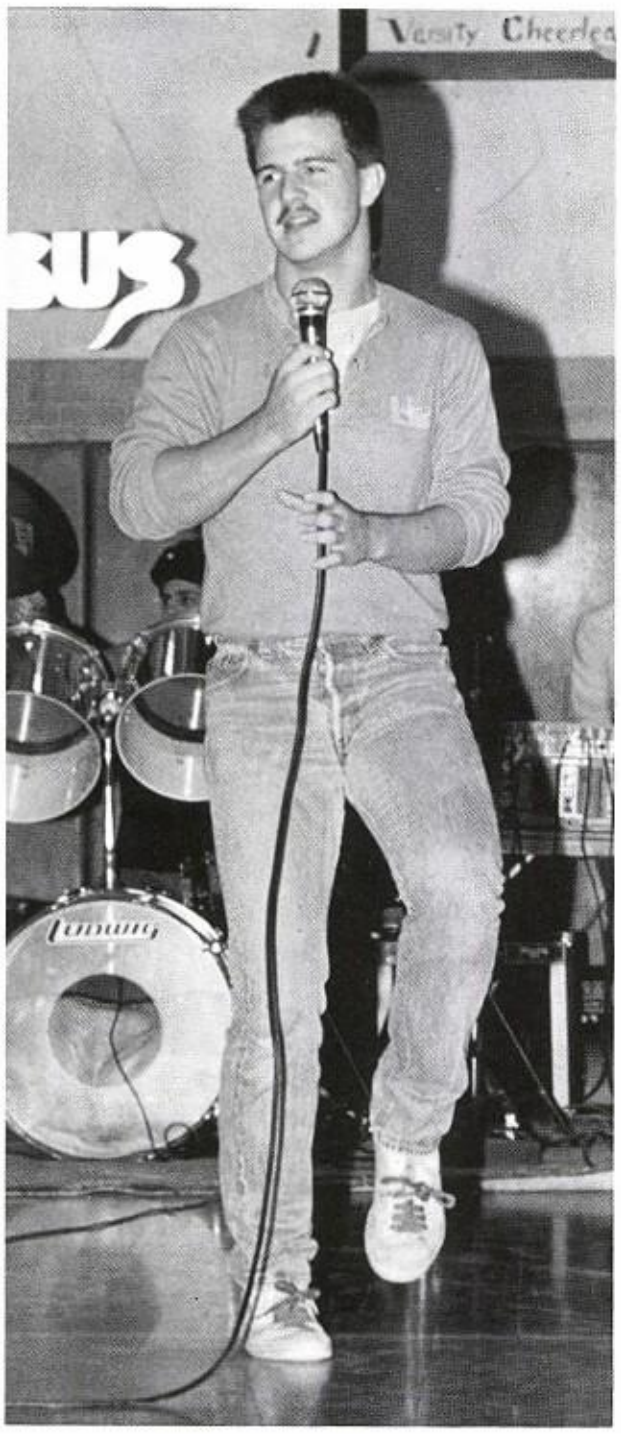
Closing: The end is near

The end came. It was the end of the 1986-87 school year, and hopefully, the end of your year being classified as a sophomore, junior, or senior. For seniors, it was the end of their high school career; now they had to decide which way to go from there. Maybe for some faculty members, it was the end of their days at Bell, for they were going to a different school or retiring. Whatever the case, it was the end of the year. Our teams won, and they celebrated together. They lost, and they cried together. Students who excelled academically were rewarded. Those who failed were excluded from extracurricular activities. New friends were made, and old ones became closer. Some friends were lost, or just grew apart in the hustle of high school life. Sophomores entered a new world of maturity and responsibility. Seniors were counting the days until graduation. Everything had a beginning and an ending. And evervthing had a flipside.

Page 308: The winning field goal in the last three seconds of the Trinity football game placed the Raiders on top once again.
Above: The Bummerettes execute the famous high kick to the best of their ability at the Senior Follies.

Let the spirit take you back



What was that feeling that lingered in the halls? Although it couldn't been seen, the effects of it could.

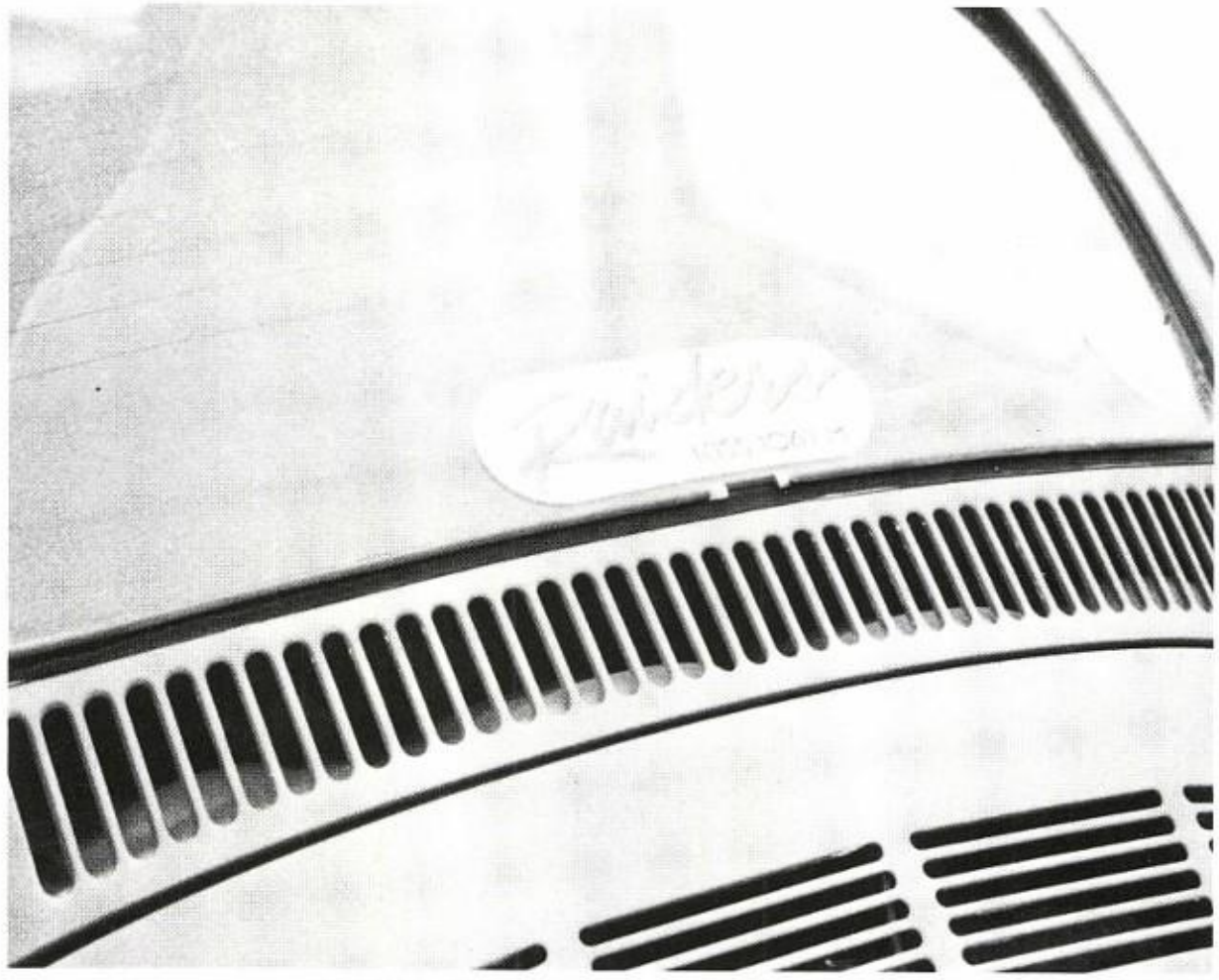
It radiated from the students and faculty, and bound them all together, no matter how different they were from one another. This was the reason you went to all those games, or club meetings, or even just identified yourself as a Raider outside of school. It was the reason you defended the school when someone you knew made a derogatory statement concerning Bell, or the students. This thing was the glow we had in us when we saw that we had outdone Trinity, in everything from football to the Academic Decathlon Super Quiz.

For seniors especially, this thing had a special meaning. Hanging the tassel from the rear-view mirror of your car, receiving that long-sought diploma that said you finally made it, and being proud to write L.D. Bell in the "high school attended" space on college applications intensified this life-long quality.

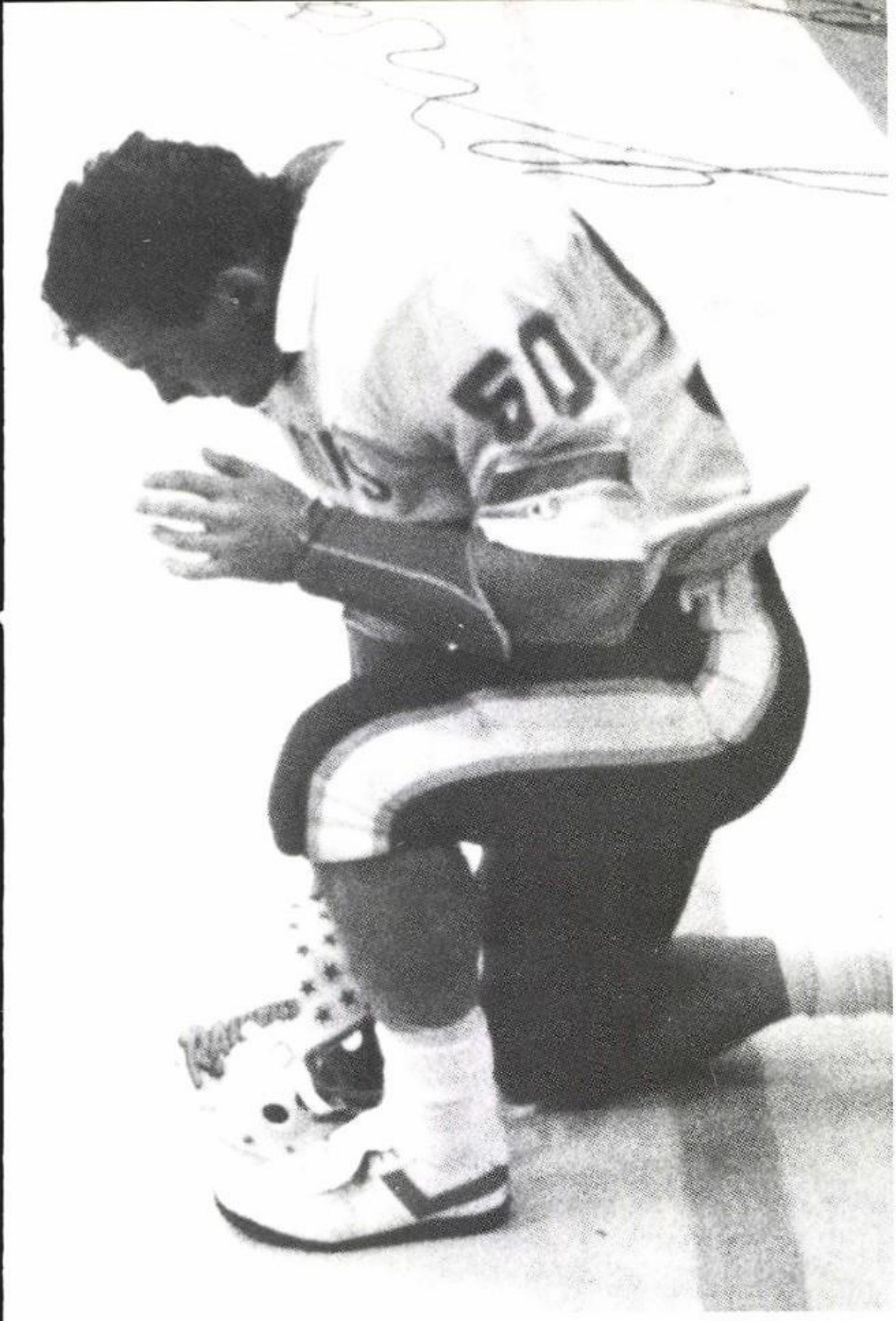
If this feeling is still a mystery to you, flip through the pages of the book you're holding, look at the pages, read the copy. Let these pages take you back through the year. Let them take you back to those special moments in your memory. How did you feel? Why did you smile when we won? Why did you cry when we lost, and why did you even care?

What was that feeling that came from deep inside when you sang the words "HAIL TO THEE BELL HIGH SCHOOL, WE LOVE THEE, LOYAL AND DEVOTED WE WILL EVER BE"?

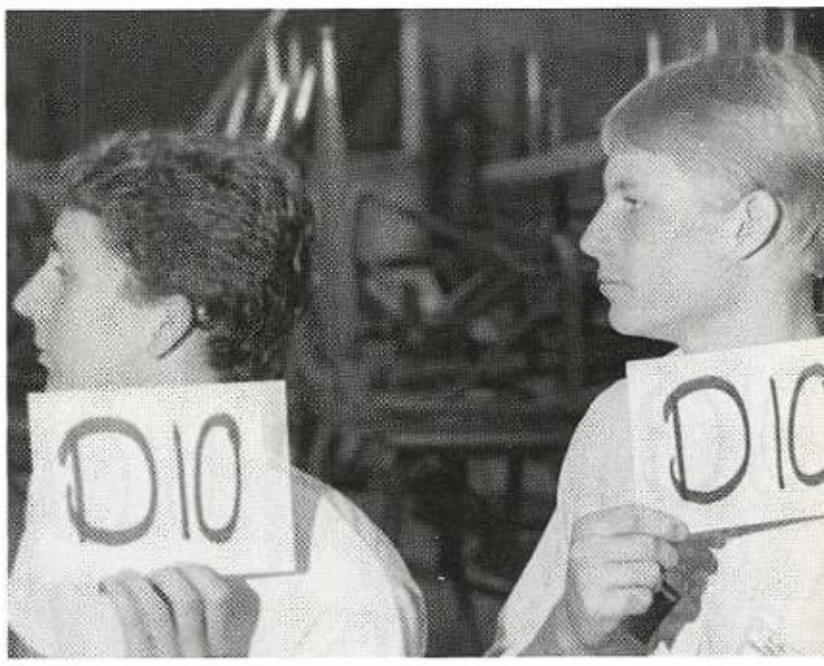
That, fellow Raiders, was school spirit. Don't ever lose it because it will make you a better person. Every now and then, let it take you back.

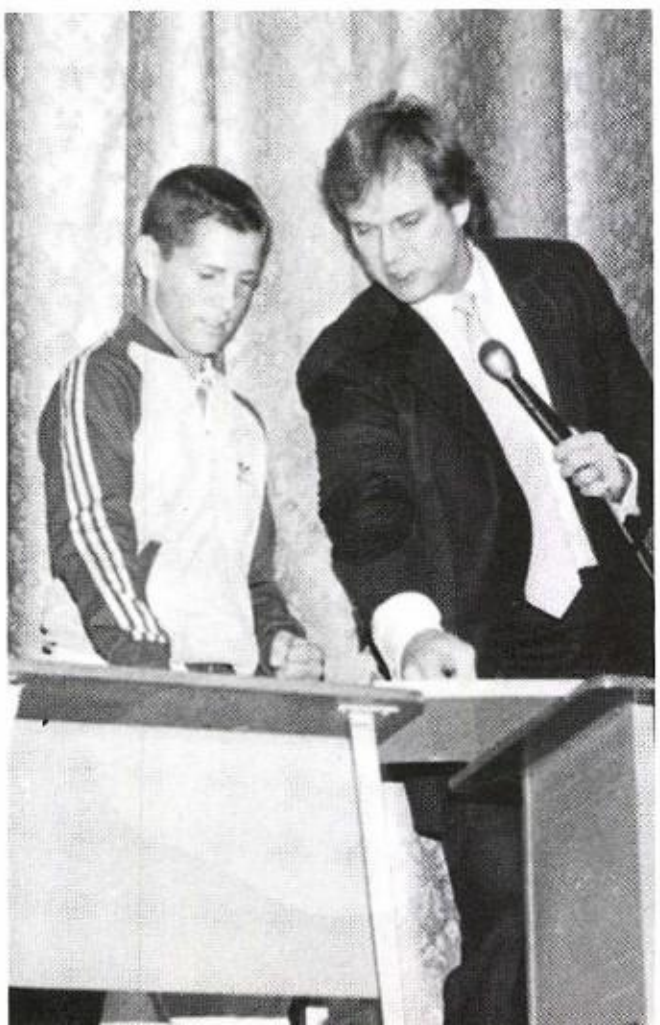


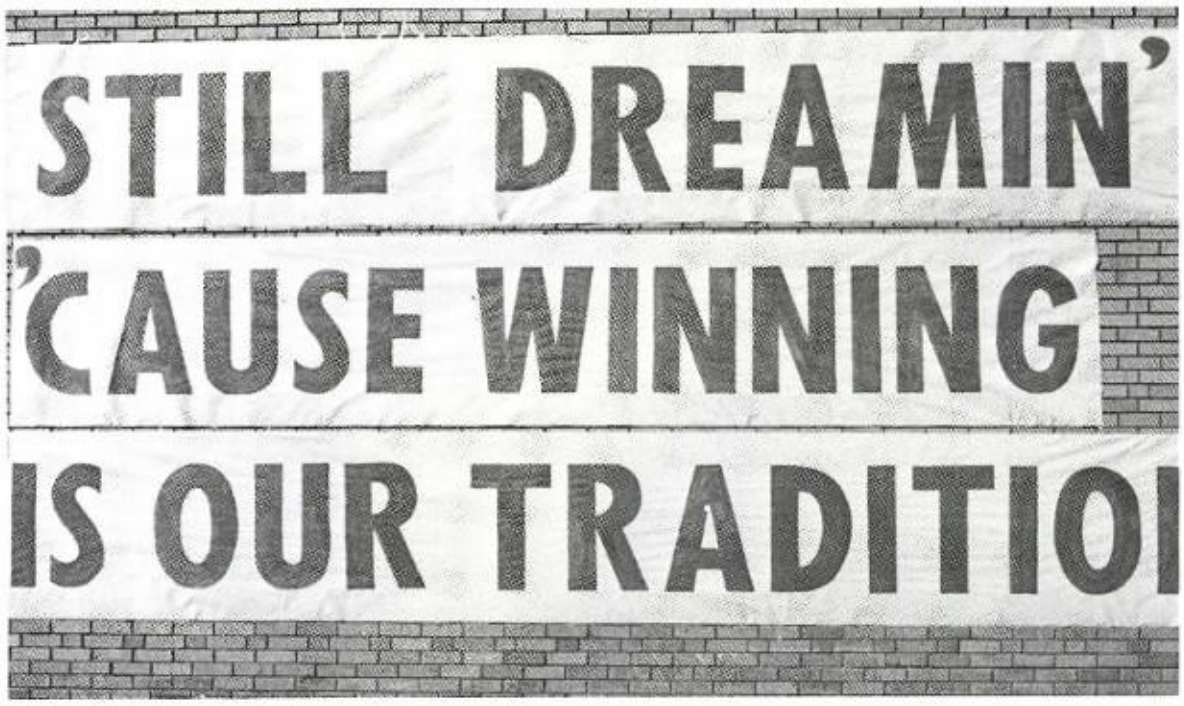
Above: Lead singer, Lloyd VanMeter, shows the whole school why Pegasus is the most popular choice in the Battle of the Bands. This competition was held as a reward to the student body for having an excellent attendance record.
Right: Bumper stickers placed proudly on cars prove that anyone from another school who reads it is where they belong, behind the Raiders.
Below: Raider basketball fans show their excitement as the Trinity team comes onto the court.



Left: The loss to Plano was hard for everyone to face, but especially to Duane Kroeker, who chooses to face the reality alone.
Below: High school criminals Chris Ewers and Bryan Lilley find time to clown around even during the confusion of the new registration system.







Left: Special guest speaker, Dan Clark, tries to convince Greg Davis that all obstacles can be overcome by keeping his eyes on the goal.
Above: The front of the school installs confidence in the Raiders as they go, unknowingly, to face their final battle.

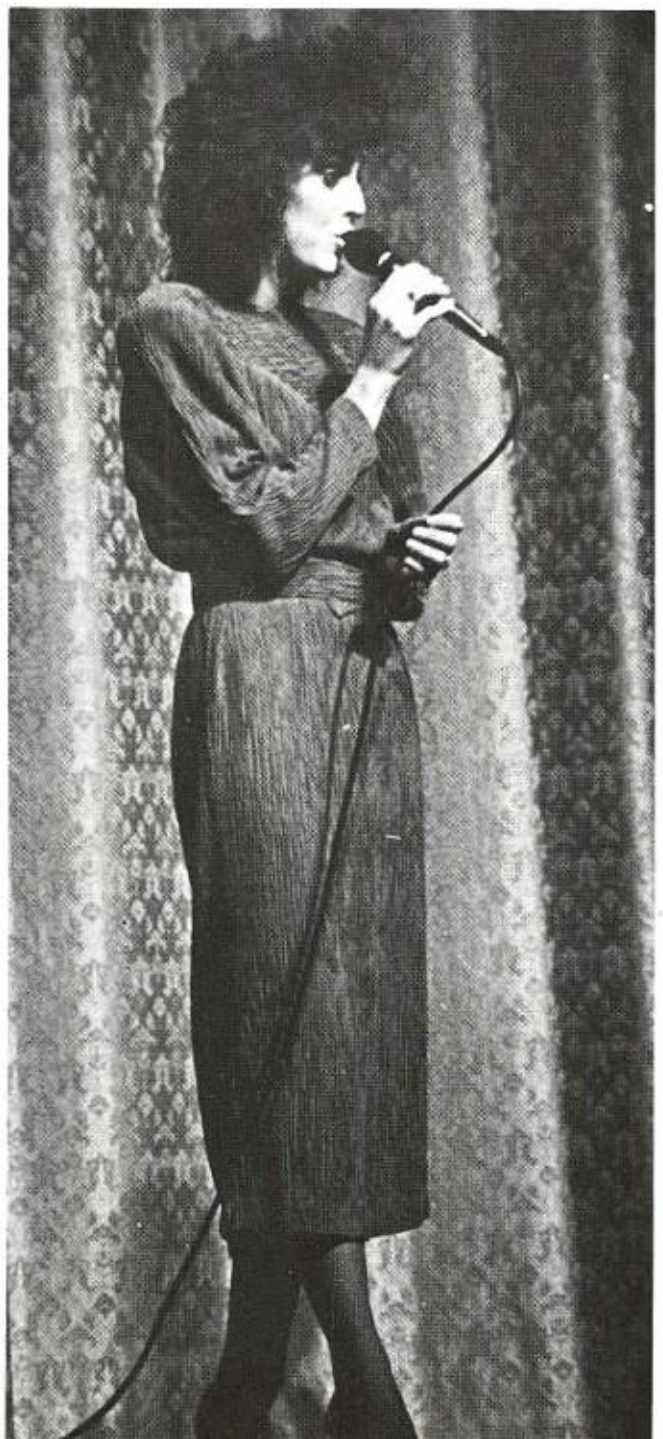
Ineligibility strikes performers

"House Bill 72" was not a welcome phrase the day of Senior Follies. Some seniors who had prepared to perform in the follies either forgot about the ineligibility rule, or they ignored it, hoping that they wouldn't be recognized as failing the last six weeks.

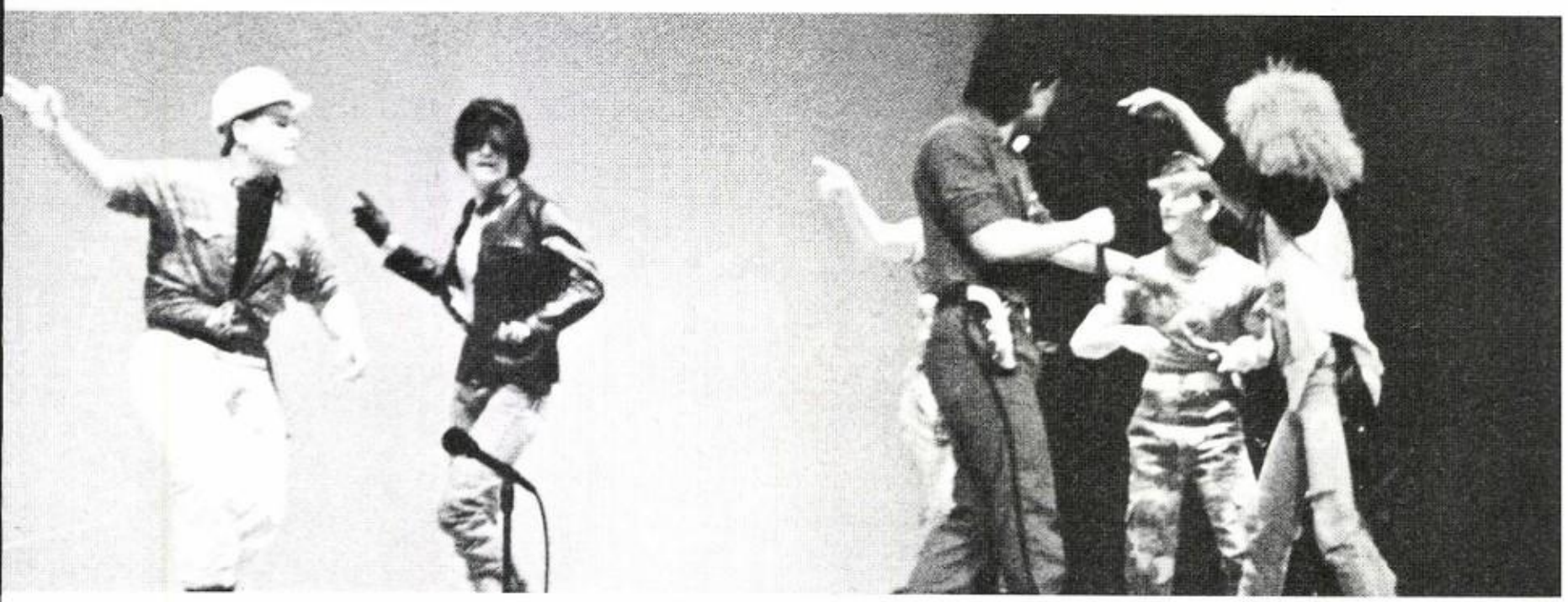
When the ineligible were informed that they wouldn't be able to participate in the evening show, some bad words and feelings passed between some students and some faculty.

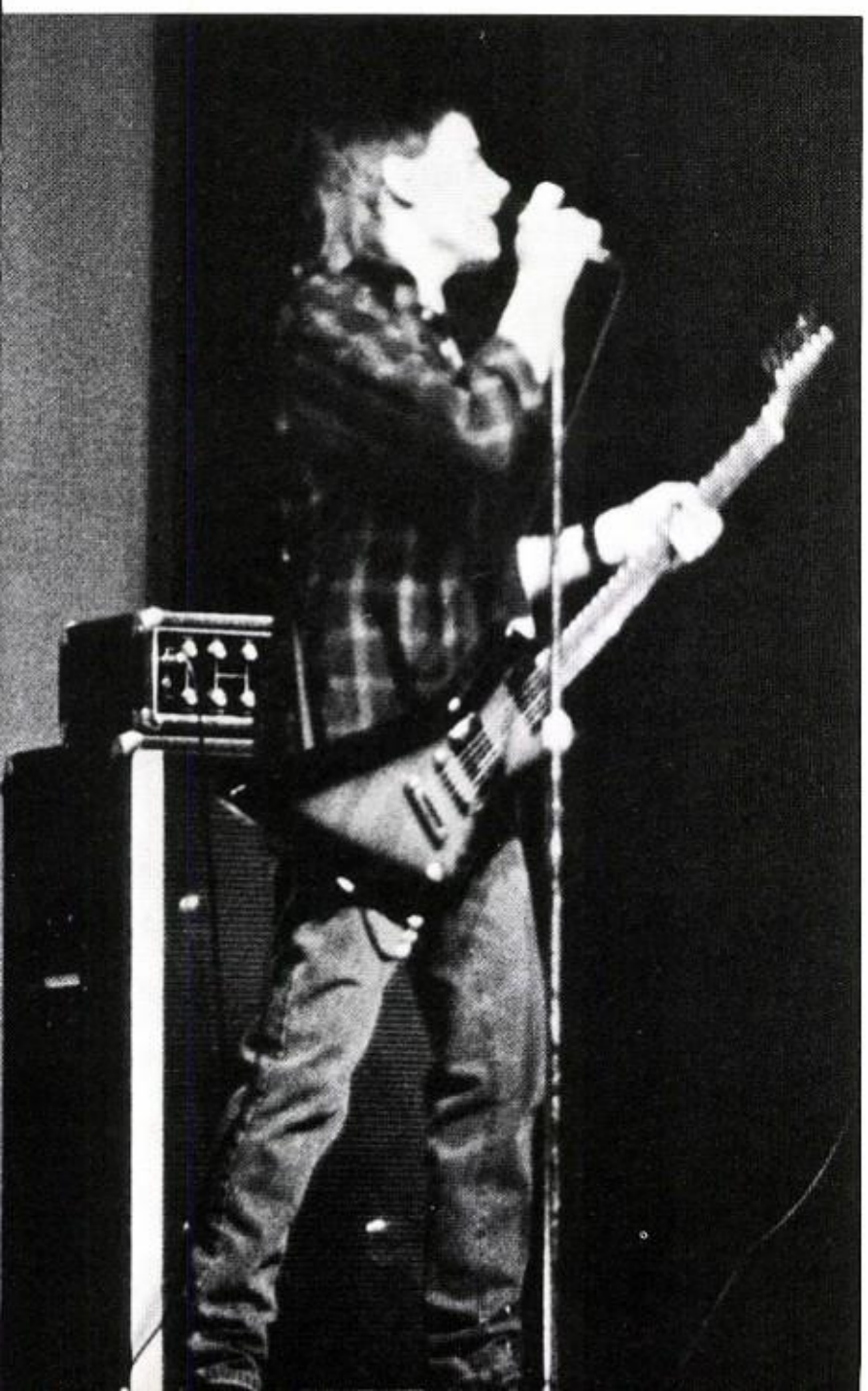
The ineligible students were allowed to perform during the day and they were recognized at the evening show. However, the band Pegasus disregarded the rule and sneaked its equipment onto the stage. They were allowed to perform, but they suffered the consequences. The Raider Rah-Rahs were instructed to wear their shirts inside-out because of "unacceptable" slang on the front of them. But, they made up for their embarrassment by making the Trinity football score well-known at the end of their act. The Bummerettes also freely added their opinion on what to do with House Bill 72.

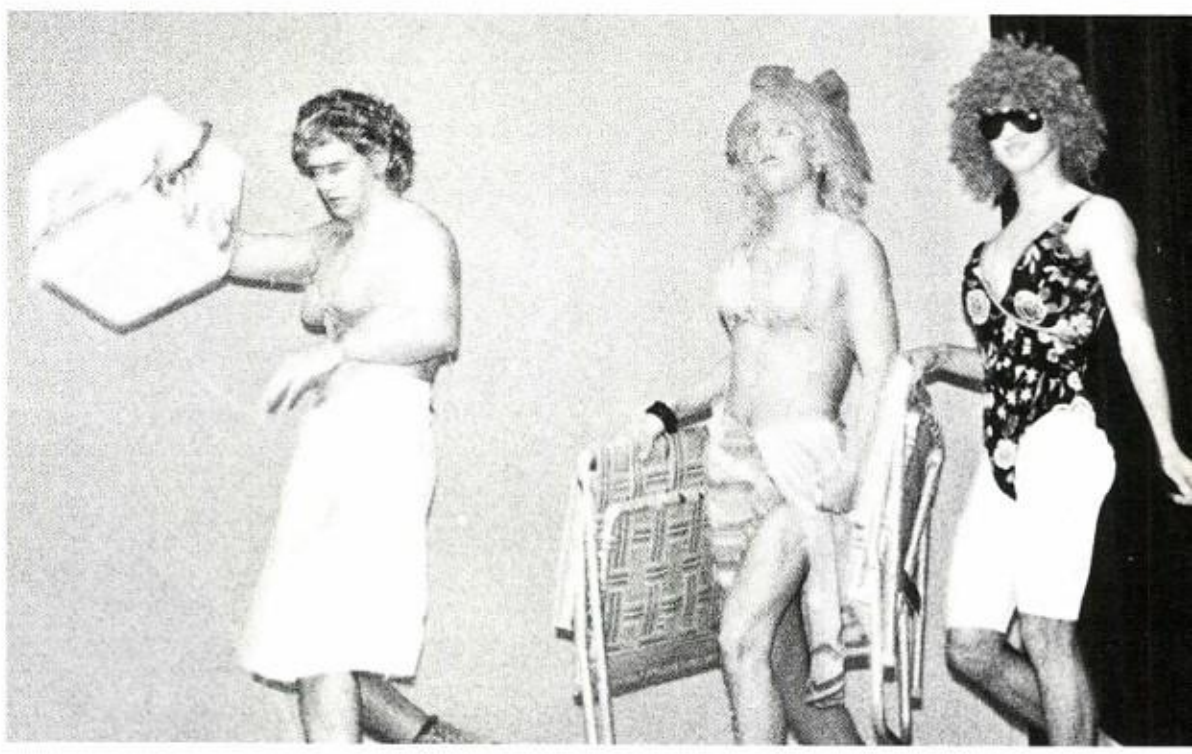
Above: The Raider Rah-Rahs, sunglass-clad and shirts reversed, execute a difficult move in their performance.
Right: With a serious side of the follies, Darlene Fletcher sings "If You Ever Change Your Mind."
Below: Dedicated to Jessica, Ivy Gilliland sings "Jesse" while Dong Nguyen plays the piano.



Left: The Raiderettes dance to every "Opportunity" that they get.
Below: "The Village People" perform at both assemblies to let the students know where to get help — at the Y.M.C.A.

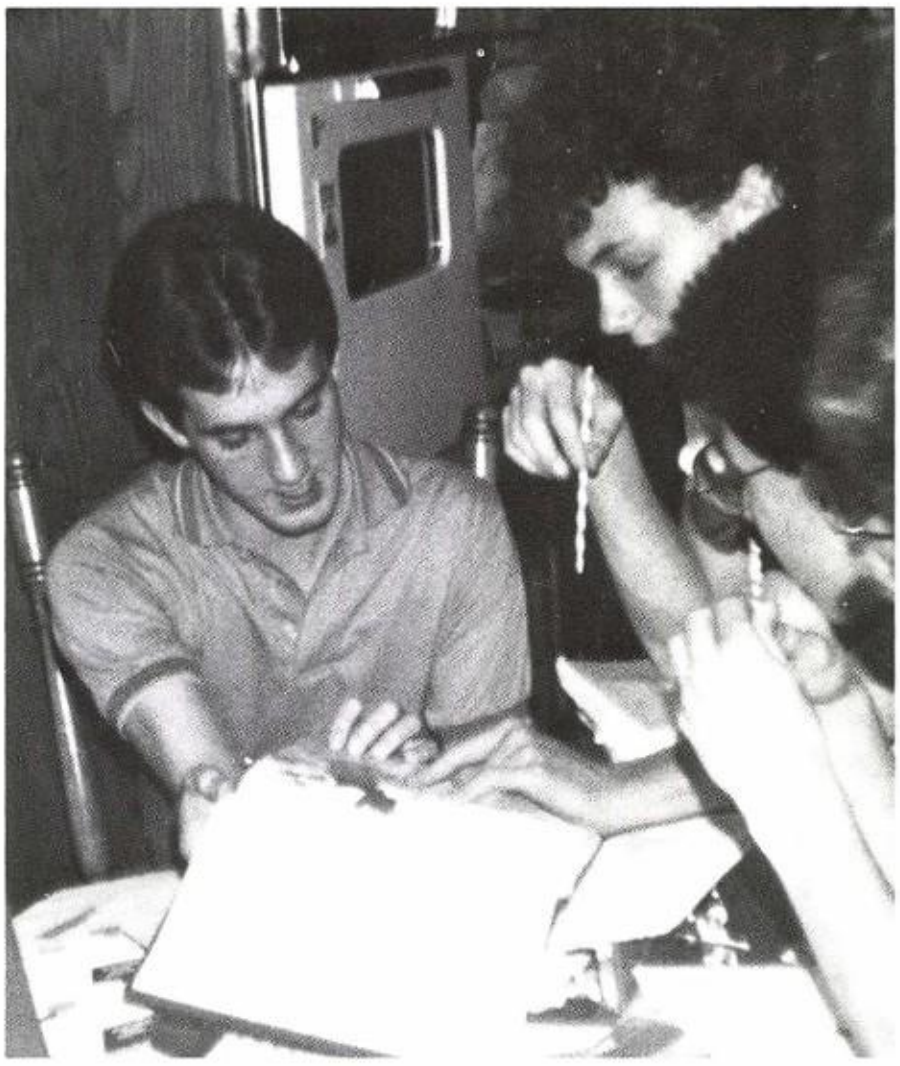






Above: Bikini-clad Senior Class Council members Allan Floyd, Mike Bauer and Scott Tennery show their true California spirit.
Left: David Kaiser, lead singer of TKO, wants the girls to talk dirty to him.

Right: The team poses with all its awards. Front Row: Shay Bear, Julie Uhlenhaker, Marcee Coonrod. Second Row: Kashika Kansara, Jeremy Normand, George Mera. Third Row: Jeff Saunders, David Deitchman, Mrs. Dianne Gibson. Back Row: Brian Chance, Bobby Sampson, Brad Michael, Uma Shah, Mr. Don Brown.
Below: Brian Chance and David Deitchman study a map at a team study session.



Battle of the minds

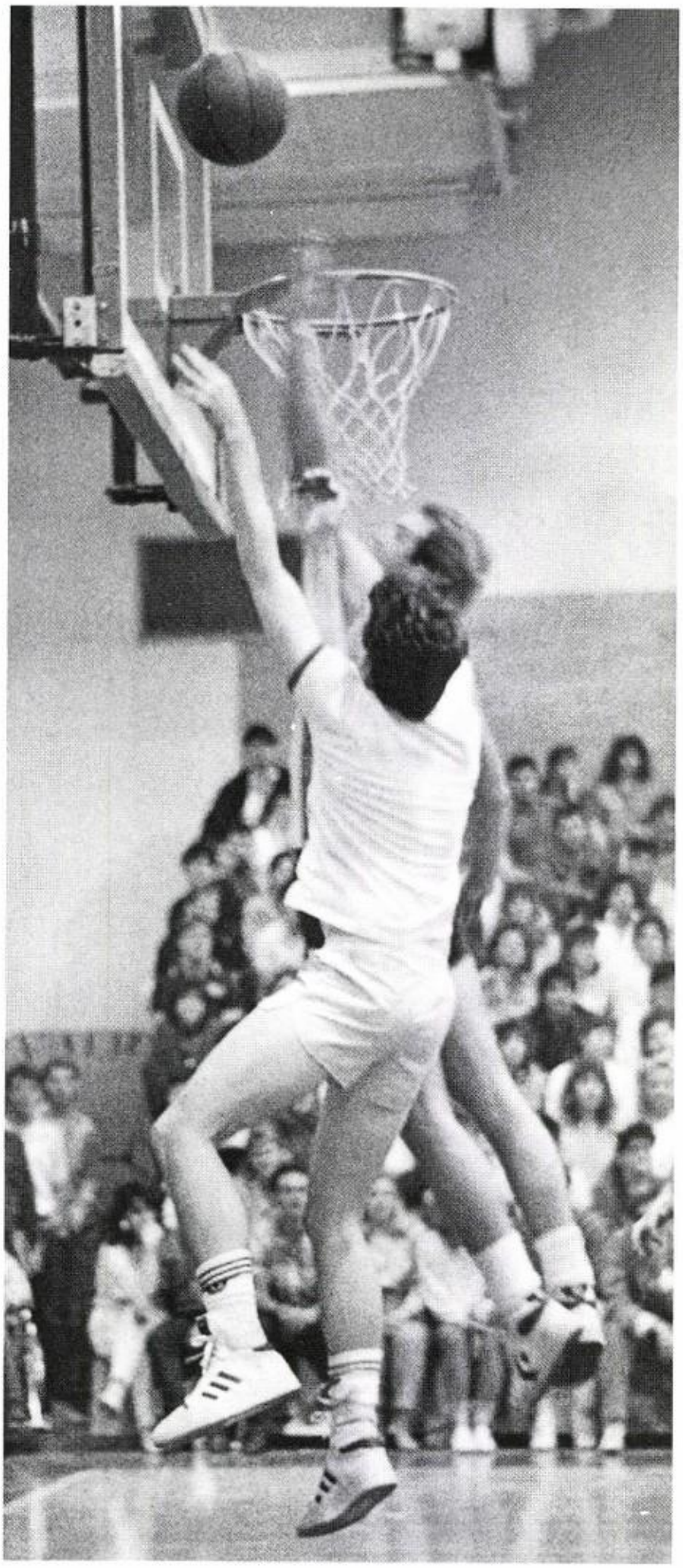
Studying brought rewards to these students. Not just the reward of seeing that "A" on the report card, but the reward that winning a competition brought. These students were the Academic Decathlon members, and their competition was different from others.

Instead of hitting the track to get in shape, they were hitting the books. They had to know all that they could about math, science, the fine arts, history and literature, because they earned points with their knowledge on a written test. They were assigned the novel *The Heart of Darkness* to read and study to prepare for a written essay which was judged.

The "Super Quiz" was a question and answer competition about the United States Constitution and famous court cases, and it was the only event open to the public.

There, with support from the cheering fans, the team beat Trinity with a score of 20-15. The team came in third out of twenty-one schools in the competition.

Above: The team relaxes before th competition.



Coach Cooper observes the proper way to get in on the action before he actually tries it.

The faculty team looks tense and worried on the bench.

Faculty ready

The local F.C.A. basketball team once again this year challenged the faculty to a game. They probably figured that it would be an easy game with little exertion, but not this year.

Apparently, the faculty team had been practicing since last year's game, because they kept the pace up, and the score close. And when they sent in their secret weapon, "Dangerous Dan" Purcel, the crowd went wild. The F.C.A. members spoke at halftime to let the crowd know that they were there for more than entertainment. They were there to make a stand for Jesus and to encourage everyone there to do so, too.

Having what it takes

Dreams make up the future: without them there would be nothing to look forward to, nothing to try for, nothing to gain. Dreams free the mind to explore endless possibilities and are the pathways to achieve them. Dreams make the future happen.

In the 1986-1987 school year, many dreams were fulfilled and many will be carried on for another year. Trying to achieve a dream becomes the most important factor in the realization of that dream. For weeks, the student body, the faculty and the members of the administrative staff all eagerly watched and supported the Blue Raider varsity football team effort to achieve the ultimate goal and dream: the 5A State Championship.

Support for the team came from within the school. Also, much support came from the surrounding communities. Honored by the mayors of Hurst, Euless and Bedford, the Blue Raiders gained recognition achieved only once before in the school's history, all as by-products of the struggle to become champions. Though the team reached the semi-finals, it was not able to go further. To some this event was an ultimate defeat; in actuality, it was an awesome victory. Bell has been able to go farther than any other team in the entire district. Not just once, but twice! That achievement on Bell's record is something to be proud of; Bell had a dream and set out to achieve it.

Not only does Bell's football team hold a strong goal, but so do other sports and clubs within the school. In basketball, the girls' varsity has kept up an impeccable record that does it justice. Throughout the year Bell earned the record of 15-3. The girls' dream, too, was to win district and go on from there; their achievement was not what they had hoped for, but still something that everyone associated with Bell was proud to be a part of. Bell's marching band won superior ratings in competition, keeping its dreams alive as a group of gymnastic teams, both girls' and boys', have continued to be extremely competitive and go on to compete with the best from the state. Their achievements demand recognition as well.

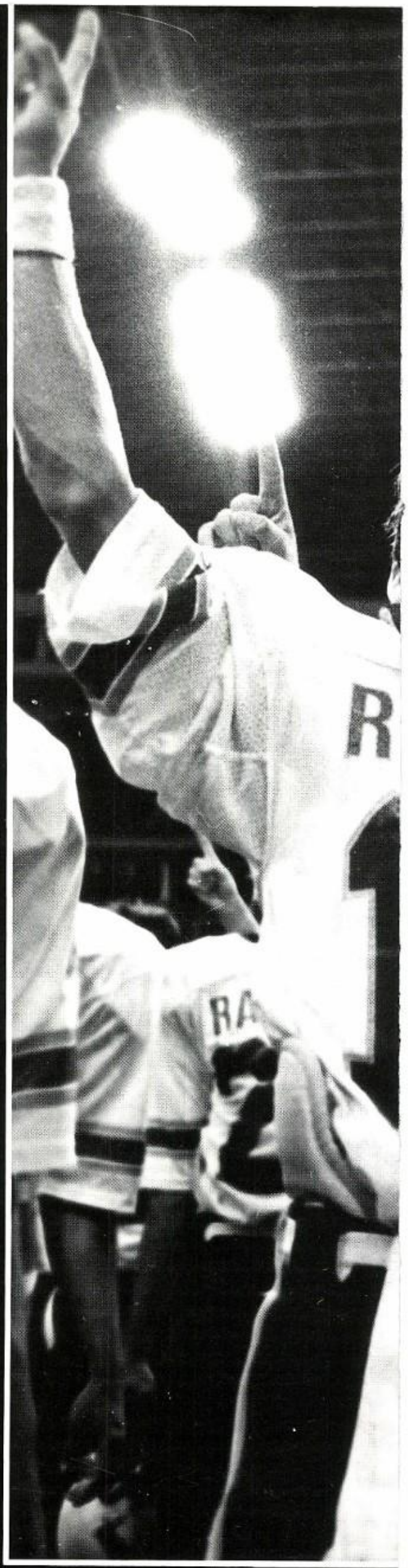
Academic Decathlon, in still an early stage of existence at Bell, achieved the third place in regional competition, and Whiz Quiz, a brand-new organization, won second place in one tournament and first in all others.

Though mentioning only a few of the many outstanding achievements, dreams, goals and their respective realizations, all the members of the entire congregational body that makes up L.D. Bell have a dream.

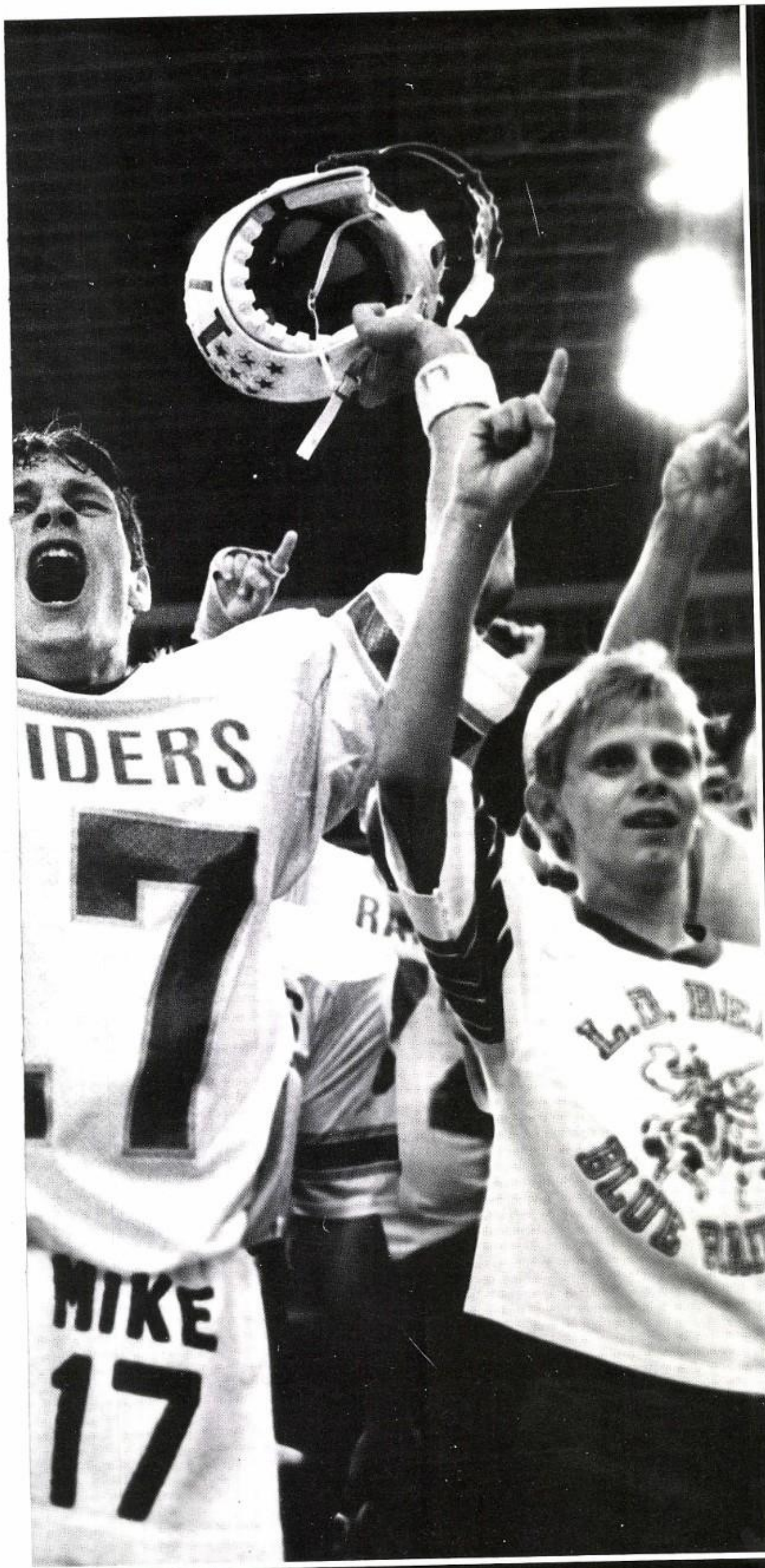
Each of these individuals prepared to achieve a personal goal as he or she either participated in an organization or gave support. Being a part of the dream at L.D. Bell enables each one of them, as individuals, to be better equipped to make their own dreams a reality.

Seeing how the future can be made by what the dreams of today are is the first step toward their goal. Once having reached this far along, the rest comes naturally with a little blood, sweat and tears; such effort, determination, and willingness are common denominators to all of those who will succeed.

For every senior in the Class of '87 there is a dream. To achieve it the only prerequisite is to invision it and then go for it. One day each student will have such a dream; do not be afraid to try, trying is the key to making the dream come alive. Hold on to the dream and make it a reality.



Mike Sabazsco and Scott Gibson celebrate triumphantly after defeating the Trinity Trojans, 24-21, Oct. 17 at Texas Stadium.



Top: Academic Decathlon: Front: Julie Uhlenhaker. Second Row: Brad Michael, David Dietchman, Shay Bear, Jeremy Nomand, Mrs. Dianne Gibson. Third Row: Brian Chance, Uma Shah, Kaushika Kansara, George Mera, Marcee Coonrod, Jeff Saunders, Bobby Sampson. Above: A devastated Brian Delbridge looks on as Bell suffers its only district defeat to the Lamar Vikings, 7-6.

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CAROL — Feminine form of Carl and Charles; popular in the Sixteenth Century. Carol Cook — editor.
CHARLES — "man" in Old German. Popular in England with Charles II in 1660. Many colonial places named for him. Charles Golden — organizations.
CHRIS — Latin for "follower of Christ." Popular name for boys, especially in France and Denmark. Chris Landry — photographer.

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LORI — French, meaning "from Lorraine," a province. Became popular between World War I and World War II. Lori Griffin — index.
LUCI — Latin for "light." A fourth century Christian martyr of Sicily; a favorite English name since the Middle Ages. Luci O'Neal — classes

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MARCIA — Latin for "martial," probably derived from Mars, the Roman god of war. Feminine form of Mark. Marcia Derrett — classes.

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RICHARD — Old German, meaning "strong ruler." It became famous in England because of Richard the Lion-Hearted. Other Richards include the thirty-seventh president of the United States, Richard Nixon. Rich Whittington and Richie Farmer — faculty.
ROBYN — Old German, meaning "bright fame." Popular since the Middle Ages with Robin Hood. Robyn Alexander — classes.

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SARA — Hebrew, "princess." Adopted at the time of the Reformation. Currently rivals Jessica as the leading Biblical name among girls. Sara Winter — photographer
SHARON — Hebrew, "plain." A Biblical region known for its fertility, today a citrus producing region.
SONNY — American nickname. Sonny Stephens — organizations
SUSAN — Hebrew for "lily." Appeared first in the Book of Daniel, became popular in the 1950s. Susan Smith — sports

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Harry." Tom Lyons — copy editor

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"Know what I mean, Vern?"

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YALE — Old English "from the corner of the land." A former Fort Worth high school and professional football star, Yale Lary.

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ZELDA — Old German, meaning "battle maiden." It appears in a longer form, Griselda, in the "Canterbury Tales" in the medieval era. The wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, Zelda, was the model for many of his heroines in novels written in the 1920s and 1930s.

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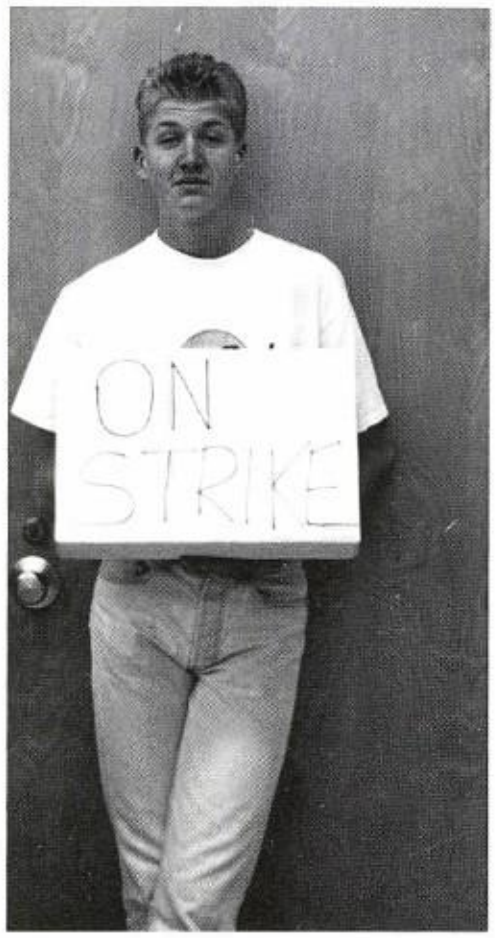
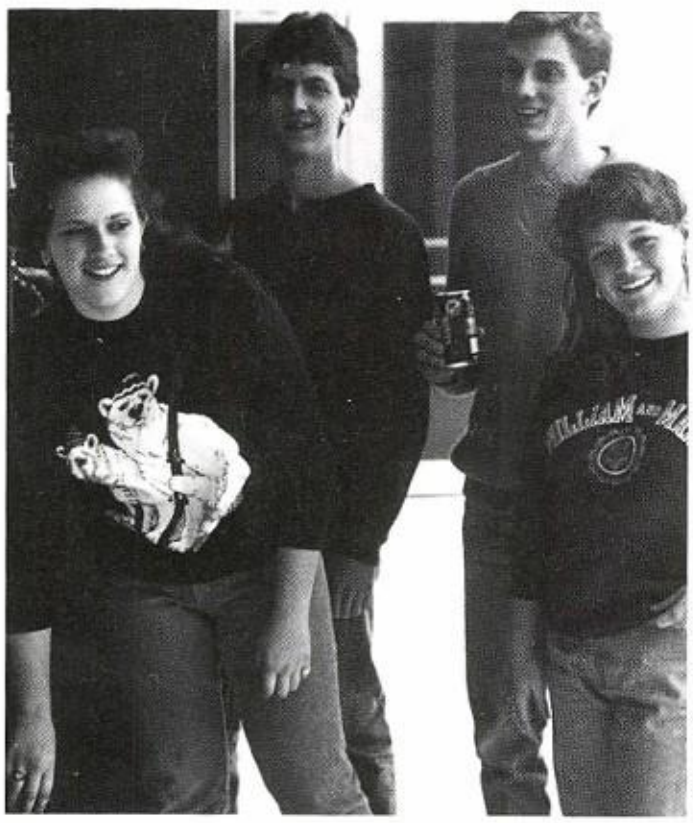


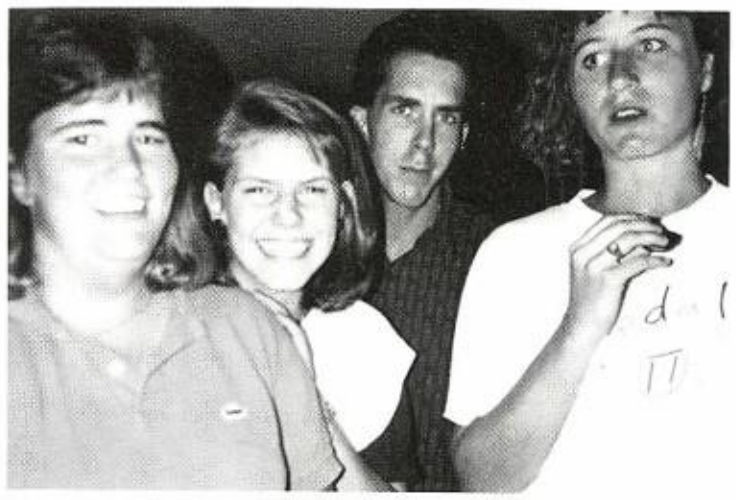
Are we really through? I never thought that the word "deadline" would be pleasing to hear, but the words "final deadline" sound great. I can't believe that we've finished. So, we were a little behind in January (about 170 pages), but we made up for it in quality.

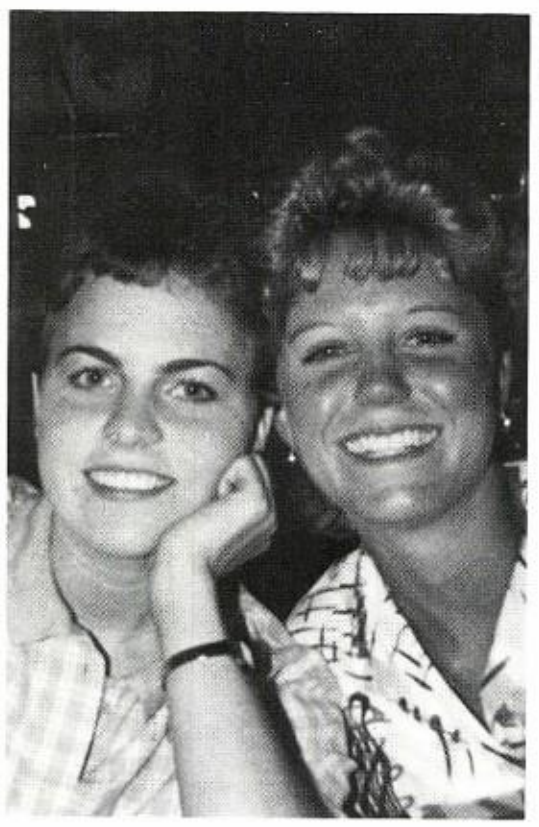
I really think we did a good job. It seems like just yesterday we were at camp in far-away Arlington arguing about everything from theme to cover design. Even though we weren't as close as the staff has been in the past, we all shared some fun times together, like the "ick" man, as well as the same struggles to get our pages done. No one really knows what hard work it is, do they? Thanks for working so hard to make our book the best. I know everyone will enjoy it, but we will, especially because we made it.

Thanks,

Carol







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Lance,
Well this year is
shot. And thank goodness.
Next year, at least, we'll
be seniors. Yeah! No more
short story projects for
3 months. Have a great
summer. See you next
year.

Scott

Lance,
I can't honestly say
I know you well because
you were absent every other day (J.K.)
But you've been a pretty cool lab
partner anyway. I hope we have some
classes next year together and maybe
I'll see you this summer.

Tony Tesseri

Autographs

Lance -

I'm so glad to be getting out of Latin. I've had fun having you in this class for the past 2 years. Somehow we have made it through. You are a really sweet and funny guy. Good luck with golf, life, and especially Latin. I have been known to call people over the summer and quiz them on what they learned! ha ha. Have a great life and have a great senior year.

God bless,
Jamie Blagg
Senior '87

Lance,

What can I say? It's been a long yr. and we've had some serious fun. We won a golf tournament, had parties at Blanes, & did all sorts of crazy stuff. Man, I'd glad we became friends. I can't imagine this year w/out you & Blane & Steve. We're awesome! Well, I know I'll see you a lot this summer, so take it easy.

Your Friend,
Jack Johnson

Lance -

Okay. You want me to grace this page with wit, wisdom, and intellectual repartee. Well I'm sorry but I can't do that here. Remember, we've in Hell. We have no fun in Hell. It's only Hell in Hell. Fire and brimstone, cuts & boiling tar, and lots & lots & hellish chemical equations. Yes, we have no fun in Mr. Rogers Hellish neighborhood. Damn, that sucks. Well I don't mean to be so depressing, but I thought I would just convey the general feelings & this class. It really is a shame when & incomprehensible chemistry. But don't worry. You'll be a senior very shortly, and all this crap will be behind you. Gosh, that sounds nice. But, really. Have fun next year. It's been a blast & hellish fun knowing you this year. Best & luck, and for your soul's and GPA's sake, don't ever enroll Hell at all costs! You may never get back out...

Take care -
Lance Hartwig 87.

Autographs

Lance-
Well, what can I say - I am so glad that this year is finally over - Yeah! And think about it - NO MORE LATIN!!! I am very glad that we met this year and that we had a class together - maybe next year too! Have a great summer
c/ Shannon
Mekuyet
Seniors '88

Lance -
The year is finally over and I am soo glad. You are such a sweet guy and I am so glad I met you this year. Too bad it was in our English class though! It's been fun and I hope to see you sometime this summer. Good luck to you in golf. Have fun!
Ya,
Christy T.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING
SAD

Autographs

Lancer,

Well, we've almost survived Dickson & English just to take on another year of living hell! It's been great having you in English - you and Blane made it somewhat bearable. Good luck in everything you do, especially golf. Take it easy & have a great summer...

Brian Garner

Lancer,

NO MORE DICKSON for three whole months! It was great havin' you in English, It was such a BLOW OFF (SYKE) but anyway, have a great summer and I'll see you next year —

ROCK ON, WALK ON, AND DON'T FALL ASLEEP! WHILE YOU'RE DOING IT.

CHRIS COUSERT SENIOR '88

Lance

Good Day Ah! How's it going? Just think we are almost seniors. Then we can be studs and scheme on the sophmore girls. Maybe one of these days when I start playing golf again, we can play and I can beat you. Hog give me a call this summer (656-4621) and we can go and hang out together at the mall (Ha! Ha!). Hang loose and be cool.

Lord of the Year

John Harris

Lance,

Well Mr. Morgason, it's been one heck of a year. We survived Dickson's class and all the essays. We need to get a golf Tournament going this summer and just have a Party on the green! Hang Loose and Party Hard!

Seniors '88

Kyle Hamilton

Lance,
You're a
wild and crazy
guy! I will never
forget you at that
party - you were so
cute! [redacted] You're a really
great guy and I am glad I
got to know you better this year!
You'll have to keep in touch over
the summer - 589-1317! Good luck next
year just think we will be seniors!
Love ya,
Joy Price

Lance,

I'm sure you enjoyed Mr. Biggs class as much as I did, so your probably glad it's over. Maybe we can get in the same physics class + we can see what all I can catch on fire in it. Have a great summer + I'll see you next year. Call sometime + we can go raise some hell.
656-2292 James Rowlett

Lance,

This year has been great. I'm glad we got the chance to play golf together and I'm sure will be playing more. We've got a chance to have an excellent team next year. Keep working hard over the summer. I'm sure we'll see each other. Have a great summer and keep in touch. Good luck!
(281-0656) Blake Hawkins

Lance,
I'm really glad I met and got to know you because you are such a great guy. Algebra was great this year / well as good as it gets - you know?), anyway I hope we have more classes together next year. I hope I see you over the summer!
LOVE,
mary prue

Lanceter,

dude. we lived through dickson's class. of course, with our luck, we'll have him next year. it was great having you in history for a semester in Hallenkak's (purposely mispelled) good luck in the golfing world & the cheerleader chick from Trinity. Maybe i'll see you later on in life w/ Steve on the PGA. Have a blast this summer, i'm sure i'll see ya. remember "the jungle" always, upton.

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later

David

Say dance, What a year, huh. Twenty years from now when your son tells his classmates about his father's days at Hallenkak (Dan Hallenkak) over there in history class, you'll be a millionaire & a celebrity. Bromden Bedlam

Lance,

"Omnia laboria overia" - Praise God that Latin is finally over. No more of that awfully boring translations. It's been fun though, listening to Stelko and his golf stories. But anyway it's been great talking to you in English + Latin this year. Hope it goes great next year. Have you in some Classes next year + we're going to make Mr. Dickson pay for taking that job.

Lance,
this year has been
the best year for
me so far. I had a good
time getting to know you
+ really enjoyed
seeing you
every day.
See ya
next year

Colonial Champ

Colin

Lance,
It was a pleasure having you in class. As I signed this Friday, when I was feeling good. After you read this try to remember me smilin'. Well, Mr. Margararan, there' just to tell you it thinks seeing a reader great guy! Keep on yelping and maybe writing me even though we aren't in the same school at there's nothing gathering. Call me whenever - 485-4978 Love, Dawn Alvarado (Tornupdog)
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LANCE,
ONLY SIX MORE DAYS, THEN SENIORS! I LOVE IT! IT'S GREAT!!! IT HAS BEEN FUN WITH YOU IN THE SAME CHEMISTY CLASS. ESPECIALLY DURING THE LABS, WHEN ALL I DID WAS COPY YOU. IT WAS FUN. HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND I HOPE TO SEE YA. GOOD LUCK IN GOLF AND ALL YOU DO! YOUR FRIEND
Scott